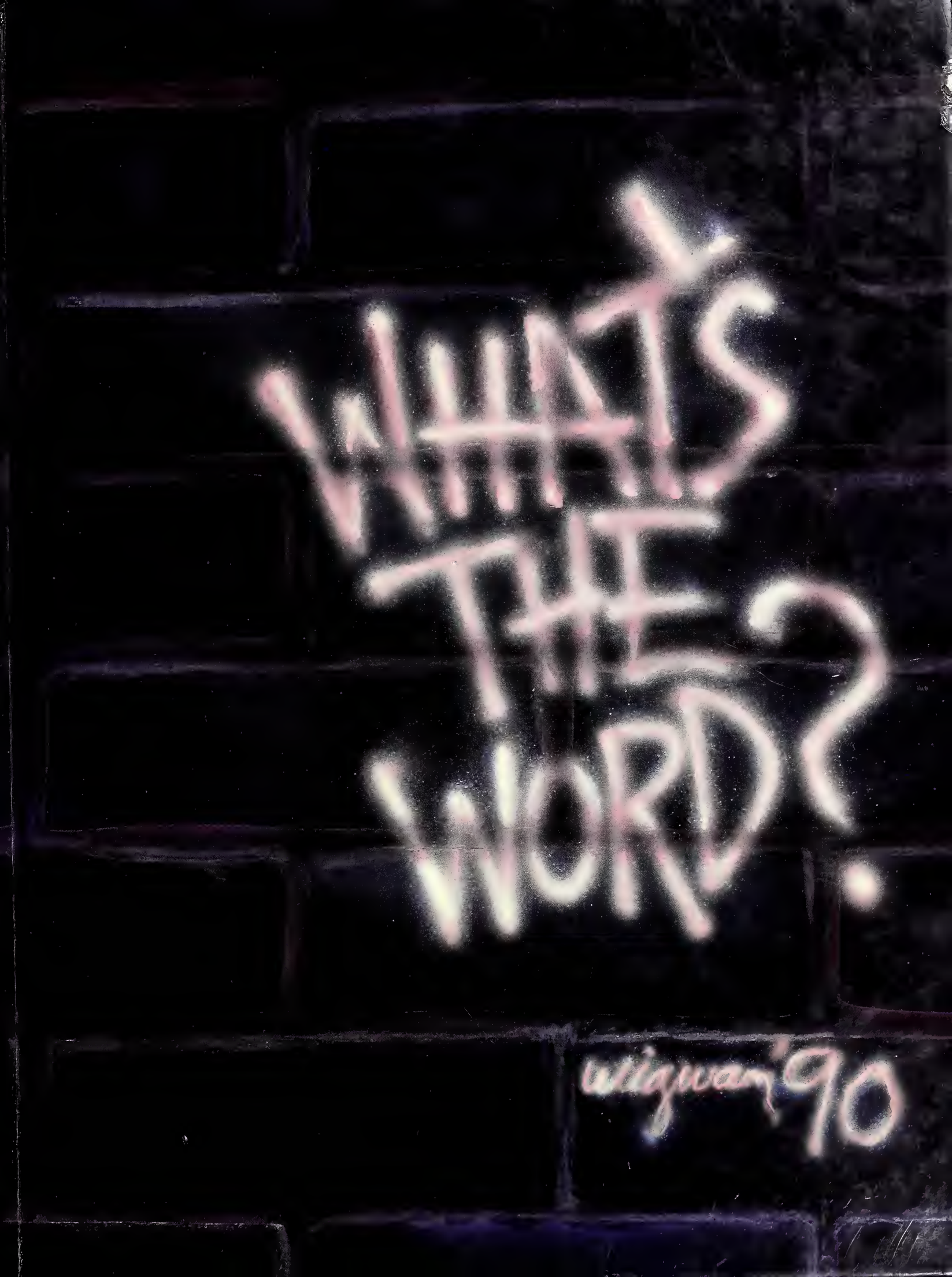
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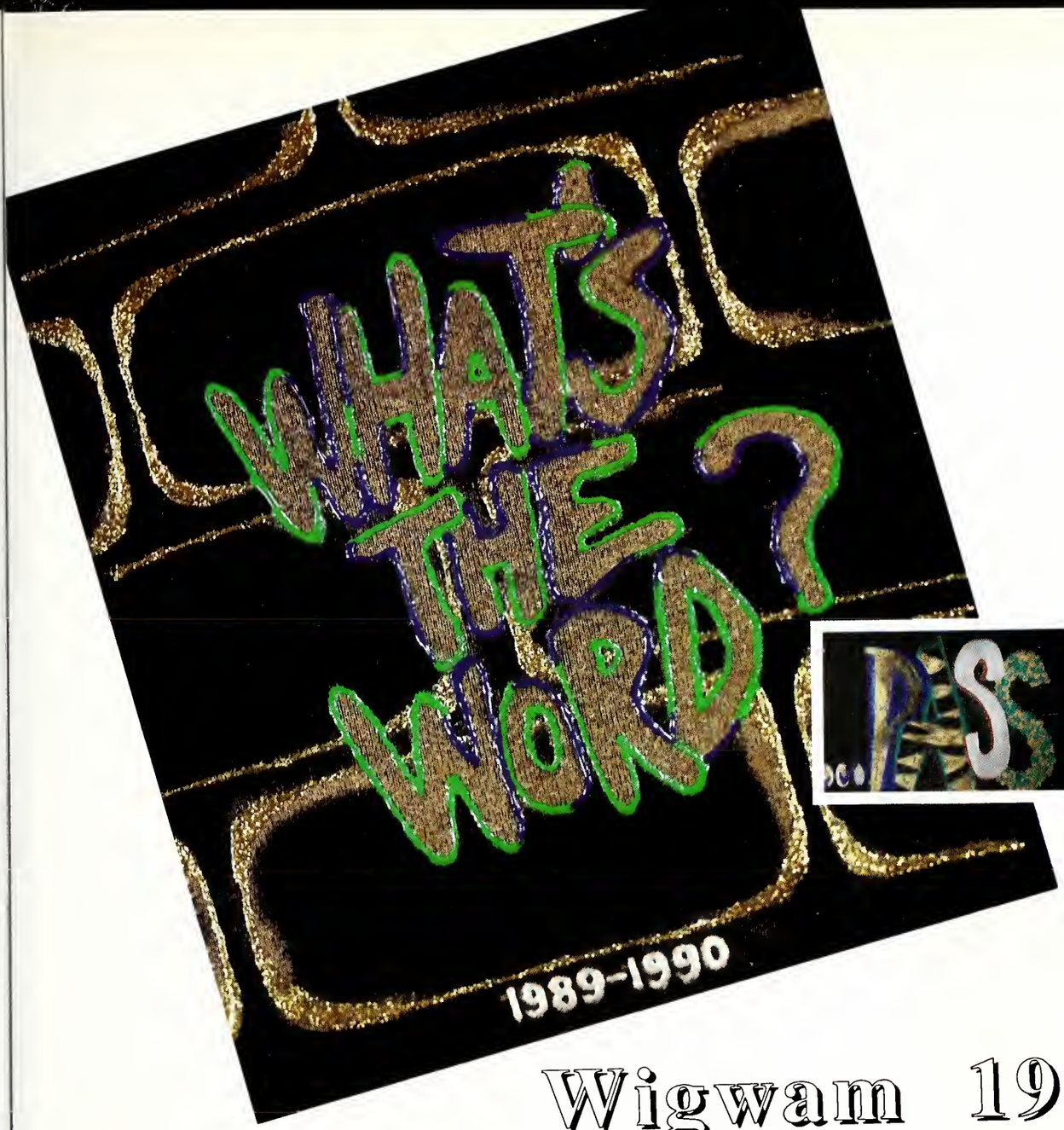

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We're #1
Seniors gathered together to cheer on the football team at the Hoosier Dome. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Ole!
Seniors Trinh Lee, Kim Galante, and Joyce Buehner show off their party favors at Carnaval at Chi's Chi's. ***Photo by Miss Gayle J. Harmon***

WHAT'S THE WORD?

Word: n. A statem[illegible] weig[illegible] or worth depends on the truth[illegible] of the au[illegible] or or of its maker.

There are other defi[illegible] o[illegible] *Wo* however we have one in mi[illegible] w[illegible] ha[illegible] come up with on our own. Your [illegible] is [illegible] re[illegible] the book closely and to figure out w[illegible] ac[illegible] is The Word. We will give you one hint [illegible] is[illegible] of us and one of us and is because you are. D[illegible] that help? Oh, and when you get it...Pass it On

The Wigwam Staff

Congratulations!
Senior Tina Meyer stood with her parents and gymnastics coach, Mrs. Schwenn, after receiving the Mental Attitude Award during the state meet in gymnastics. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Rah! Rah! for Warren...
Senior Jennifer Grady waited for her cue in the half-time presentation during the homecoming game. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

It's the Great Pumpkin!
SeniorTasha Tunstall dressed up as a pumpkin for Halloween. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

SPREADIN' THE WORD

As students settled into the school year, everyone started going separate directions. Many participated in sports, others found clubs or got involved with the theatre and some were courageous enough to try to do it all. While juggling homework and after school activities some managed to find time for jobs. Each person gave a little of himself to become one step closer to The Word. Whether it was getting involved with school activities, part-time jobs or getting good grades students helped to **Spread the Word**. ***By Talytha Russell***

Mmm! Good!
Sophomore Jerimiah Decker, participating in hat and button day during Skirit Week, enjoyed his lunch. ***Photo by Tom Higginbotham***

Cuddling
Seniors Felita Thomas and Jennifer Coleman cuddled with a teddy bear. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatick***

"Get your Wonderwear here!"
Senior Pat Song sold Wonderwear at Homefest. ***Photo by Amy Author***

Friday the 13th... Homecoming Day proves lucky for Warriors

We've witnessed slashing in the boiler room, mutilation at Crystal Lake, and the pulsing brain of Victor Pascal; however, all these pale in comparison to the nightmare that struck Fort Wayne Snider on 16th St.

Warriors...Your Worst Nightmare seemed a perfect theme for a homecoming game set for Friday the 13th.

The week started with dress days. On Monday, students dressed in sweats. Tuesday was twin day. Wednesday was hick day. Thursday, students came as they were; in their pajamas. Friday was traditional black and gold day.

Seniors proved once again that they were on top of things. Not only did they win hall decorations, but they, (sorry underclassmen), smeared the rest of the school in the penny war.

With the varied activities held throughout the week, it proved to be busy, but enjoyable for everyone. At the end of the week students yelled themselves hoarse as they gathered in the gym for the pep session, only to return later that night to pig out at homefest.

Homefest was a good time to look at the many booths, pick up your yearbook, and reunite with the alumni. Then it was time to hop into your seats and witness what became a perfect ending as the warriors defeated the Panthers 26-16.

What better way to celebrate a slaying than a dance? On October 14, couples gathered in the foyer to socialize with friends, dance with dates, and listen to their favorite music. "I liked the dance because everybody got to be together," said sophomore Johnette Holding. "I really enjoyed the music!"

We didn't have gloves with razors, hockey masks, or scary creatures back from the dead. What we had was a good team, great spirit, and lots of fun. ***By Melissa Hofer and Tally Russell***

Who's got the ball?
Warriors and the Panthers fought for posession of the ball. The game ended with a Warrior victory 26-16. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Ooh! What a man!
Senior Mike Wilson, a.k.a. Wild Irish Rosie, won the title of Homelycoming Queen. The contest was one of the many activities held afterschool during homecoming week. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

"Strike a pose!
Senior Craig Summit put his back into the official Homecoming Car Smash. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Up, Up and Away!
Hot air balloon rides were available during homefest. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

An added tradition
Senior Joyce Beuhner, with escort senior Mike Cork, proudly became the first football attendant. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Picture perfect
Seniors Paul Robinson and Ayanna Smith are nominated homecoming king and queen. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

December 1...Charlotte's Web

Spider Befriends "Some Pig"

On Friday evening, December 1st, the Warren Central Theater made their debut with the fall production of Charlotte's Web by Joseph Robinette. With a total of three performances, opening night was only the start of something great.

This heart-warming story of friendship between a spider and a pig brought much applause from those who attended. It was a show seen by all ages, from the young to the young at heart.

Jenny Coleman, sophomore said, "I liked the characters of all the animals. The goose and the gander were really funny."

The costumes used in this production were very lifelike and imaginative. For the many who saw this play, these costumes helped to make Wilbur, played by sophomore Kris Stein, even more "humble, radiant, and some pig."

Those in the cast were: Kim Stout, Dori Turnstall, Phil Zapf, Kris Stein, Gina Gielerak, Billy Bennett, Lisa Jones, Eric Ferrell, Matt Rosenbaum, Kathy Everhart, Jason Medley, Kim Hess, Mary Gammons, Richard Mansfield, Shannon Brown, Brenilley Heimbaugh, Scott McWilliams, Ralph Feit, Emily Walter, Mandi Schleisman, Kevin Perry, and Karen Kaiser.

Gander, Richard Mansfield, sophomore said, "I think that we did really well with all three of our performances. The audiences were really good, and the cast really felt good about that."

Once again, the Warren Central Theater proved that the many hours of long rehearsals and hard work paid off, as the curtain rose, the lights came on, and the stars shown. ***By Brooke Clark***

No this isn't Mother Goose! Sophomore Mary Gammons, a.k.a. the goose, listens intently to the play from back stage as she waits for her cue. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

It's a farmer's life for me Senior Kathy Everheart displays her charm as Zuckerman's wife. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

You never listen to me! Senior Shannon Brown (the mother sheep) scolds the rat, played by senior Scott McWilliams. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

"Some Pig"
Sophomore Kris Stein tells about life at his new home on Zuckerman's farm. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Once upon a time...
Junior Kim Stout helps to set the scene as the narrator in Charlotte's Web. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

"Deep in Thought"
Gazing off into the distance, senior Kim Hess tries to think of ways to keep Wilbur from being slaughtered. ***photo by Tower Studio***

December 9...Christmas Dance
Students Enjoy Holiday Festivities

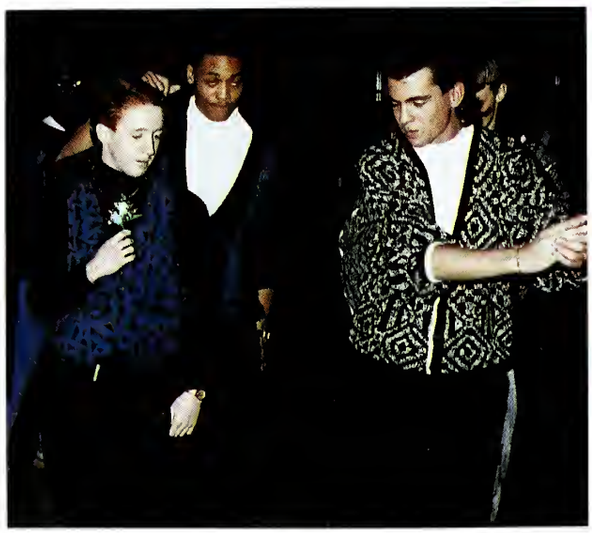
Presents, mistletoe, visions of sugarplums dancing in your head andthe Christmas dance go hand in hand during the holiday season.

Students filed into the foyer on Saturday, December 9, to socialize with friends, dance and to spend time with that special someone.

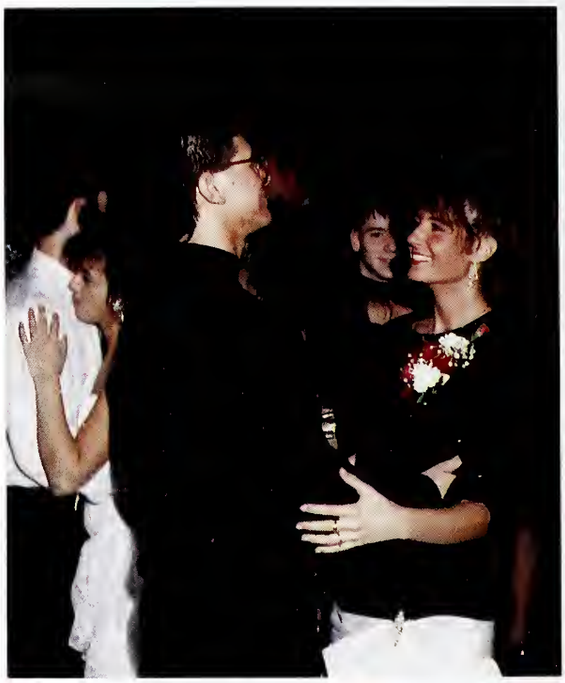
Close-Up Club sponsored the dance. Students had a chance to get their picture taken in Santa's sleigh courtesy of Tower Studio. WEDM helped D.J. the dance.

The announcement of the dance king and queen made a nice ending for a magical evening. Seniors Mark Bacon and Meredith Perrin received the honor. The candidates were: Ashlee Skaw, Justin Carlstrom, Tony Spitler, Mark Bacon, Troy Smith, Paul Robinson, Carlos Robinson, and James Rutlidge. The queen candidates were: Ayesha Williamson, Jenny Rousch, Linda Gregg, Kelli McGinley, Meredith Perrin, Beth Preston, Chevonne Strong, Heidi Tripp, and Kelly Jones. ***By Tally Russell***

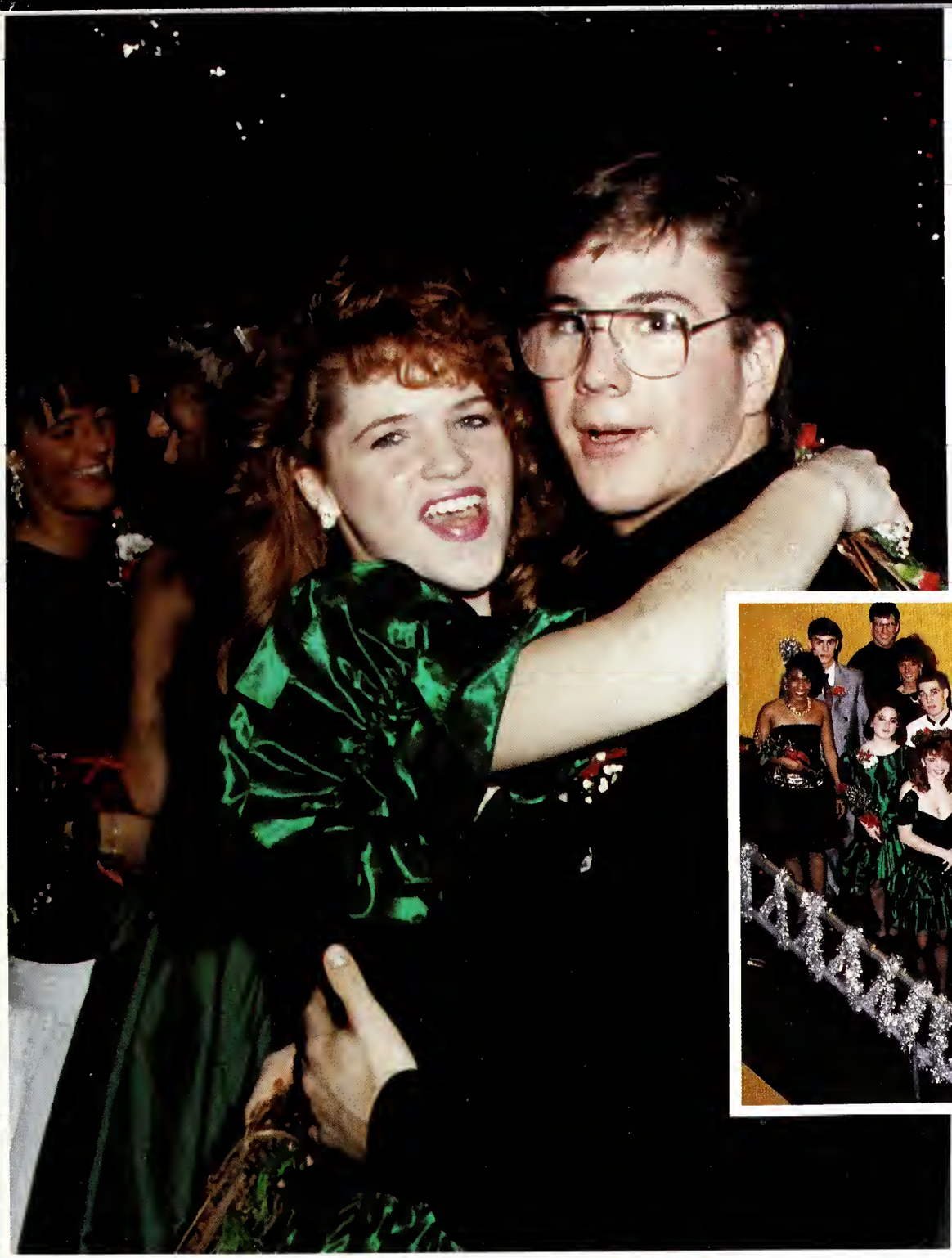
Boogie Down
Eric Stoltz, Desmond Woods, and Jeff Parise danced the night away to the holiday music. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***



Good Friends Are Hard to Find
Although Seniors Troy Smith and Kelly McGinley see each other during school, they have more fun meeting after school at the Christmas Dance. ***Photo by Danan Kirkpatrick***



Say Cheese!
Taking time out from the holiday festivities for a formal picture were Junior Stephanie Alicia and Senior Noah Grayson. ***Photo by Tower Studio***



King and Queen for a Day
Seniors Meredith Porrin and Mark Bacon enjoy their time in the spotlight after being crowned king and queen of the dance. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

A Royal Flush
Members of the Christmas Dance court pose for the camera after the crowning of the king and queen. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Where's the Mistletoe?
Although Christmas is still 16 days away, students are swept away by the holiday spirit. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

Rappin' his heart out...
Dedrick Westbrook, a member of K.O.P., displays his rapping ability at the talent show. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

"Crying Need"
Junior Eric Ferrel and senior Matt Rosenbaum sing with their group, Madison, at the Variety Show. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

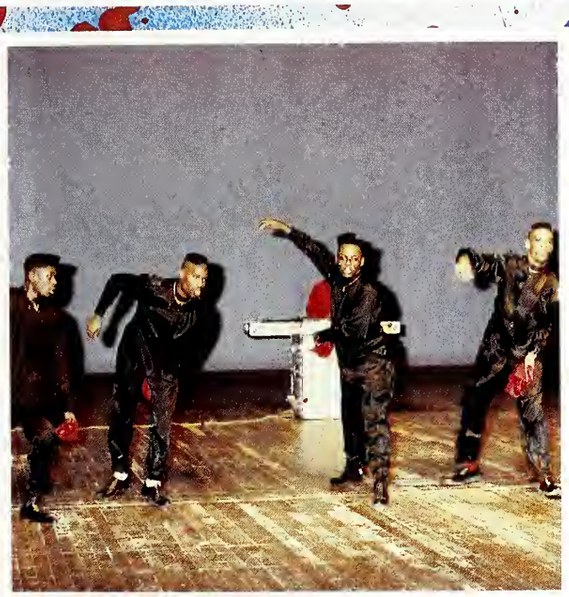
Holy Flags, Batman!
Members of the color guard perform the bat dance at the Variety Show. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Rockin' and Rollin'
Nina Kirby and Denise Moore cheer on their favorite acts while waiting to perform. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

January 16...Variety Show
Students show their true colors

The Variety Show on Tuesday, January 16, 1990 succeeded with over a dozen different songs performed on stage at the Performing Arts Center. With bands like Unfinished Business, K.O.P. doing a rap, Tomorrow singing "Back To Life", Heartbreakers, a rap group called Task Force, Madison with their song "Crying Need", Gucci Boys, five members of the color guard as the Bat Girls, Hard Core Production, Linda Ballinger with her song "Peace On The Storm", DJ Rock A Fella and Knowledge Born, Stephanie Allen singing solo, and last but not least Bidness.

At the Variety Show there was plenty of musical acts to keep the audience going as they watched, danced, applauded, and screamed for more. With the help of Mr. Feit, all the bands practiced hard to make the show a success. Ken Hurley, one of the organizers said, "We had full cooperation from everyone than in the past years. Everything ran really smooth and it was a lot more enjoyable for everyone. The audience was the best we ever have had and they were real supportive of every group and not just their friends group." ***By Russ Robey***



Jammin' on the 1
Juniors Terry Banks and Michael Shaw gave it all they had at the Variety Show. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Dancin' away
The Heartbreakers, Kenny Moore, Dometrious Spencer, Greg Reed and Marcus Brummer made the crowd stand up and go crazy. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

Feb. 20-23...Spirit Week

Seniors win spirit chain contest

Spirit week opened with a wonderful day off from school on Monday. Tuesday brought students back to school for Hawaiian day. Students wore their most authentic and very colorful Hawaiian clothes.

Wednesday was class color day. The sophomores wore green, the juniors purple and the seniors wore orange. The halls looked like a kaleidoscope of color. Next came hat and button day on Thursday and finally Friday with gold and black day.

The pep session was held on Friday at the end of the day. Some highlights of the show were: a demonstration by the gymnastics team, recognition of the winter sports and a show of affection to our beloved head custodian, Harry.

Also during the pep session was the announcement of the winning grade for the spirit chain. The seniors won the spirit chain with 1,657 links. Next came the juniors with 988 links followed by the sophomores with 505 links. The final contest winners to be announced during the pep session were the winners of the "Best Eyes" and the "Best Legs" contests. Senior Nina Kirby was judged as having the best eyes at Warren Central and senior Troy Smith, the best legs.

Friday nights basketball game was played against Greenfield. The Warren varsity team won their game with a score of 59-54. The junior varsity put up a good fight but lost their game 35-37. ***By Lesa Chandler***

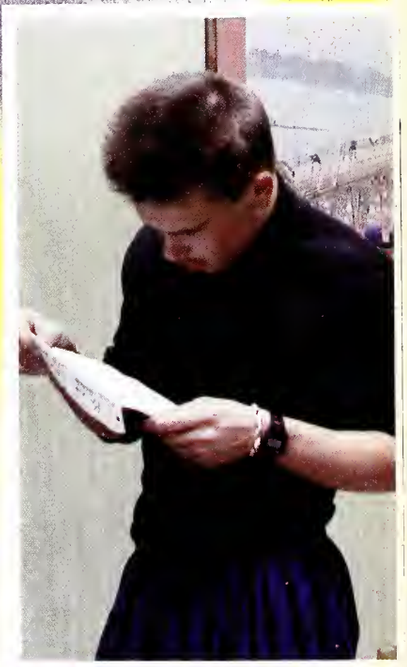
Into the spirit
Head custodian, Harry Wiseman played a trick on Mr. Gary Jacob at the spirit week pep session, ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

Blow the House Down
The juniors attempted to blow out the seniors durnig the shouting contest at the pep session. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Is it that loud in the lunch room?
Senior Rob Morgan looked like Frosty the Snowman as he displays his school spirit by wearing orange ear muffs. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Optical illusion
Seniors Dawn Blackburn and Kathy Everheart created an optiocal illusion for the camera by displaying their black and gold for spitit week. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

Life of the party!
Junior John Fendel tried to get just the right music as he D.J.'s the Valentines dance. ***Photo by Tower Studio***



In the...Purple?
To show their true Warren Central pride the juniors wore purple for spirit week. Juniors Kathy Sakha, Brenda Eley, Charity Keen, Stacey Smith, Somawon Balasiri, and Kim Hooker show off their purple during lunch. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Love is Bliss
Singing of their newfound love, junior Michelle Steed and senior Greg Isaacs told the world of their love. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Love has no limits
Fighting for the love of Laurey, senior Greg Isaacs and junior Phil Zapf gave it all they've had. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

All 'er nothin'
Telling each other the rules of their love were seniors Mike George and Katherine Askern. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Mar. 22-24...Oklahoma
Opening night was a real 'knockout'

Students brought Broadway to the Performing Arts Center, on March 22, 23 and 24. Before the curtain went up, soothing music floated out of the pit, where 30 to 35 band and orchestra students strutted their stuff.

The musical opened with Aunt Eller, played by Kim Stout, and Curly , played by Greg Isaacs, singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from the back of the auditorium. Next came Laurey, played by Michelle Steed. Curly was always trying to get Laurey to at least show him that she likes him, while deep down, she is desperately in love with him. Her backwardness causes her to accept an invitation to go to the social with her Aunt Eller's hired help, Jud Fry, played by Phil Zapf.

The plot soon became involved in another love triangle. Ado Annie, played by Katherine Askren, was in love with everyone. Ado Annie was already promised to Will Parker, played by Mike George, who had to come up with 50 dollars before he could marry her. In the meantime, the traveling salesman, Ali Hakim, played by Jeff Parise, was Ado Anne's new love, whether he wanted to be or not.

Senior Greg Isaacs said, "The atmosphere was really neat-the people's responses were great!" The best part was when the two groups sang "The Farmer and the Cowman should be Friends."

Before the end of the first act, there were the dream sequences, where the real Curly and Laurey were replaced with a Dream Curly, played by Jeremy Martin, and Dream Laurey, played by Nancy Nelson.

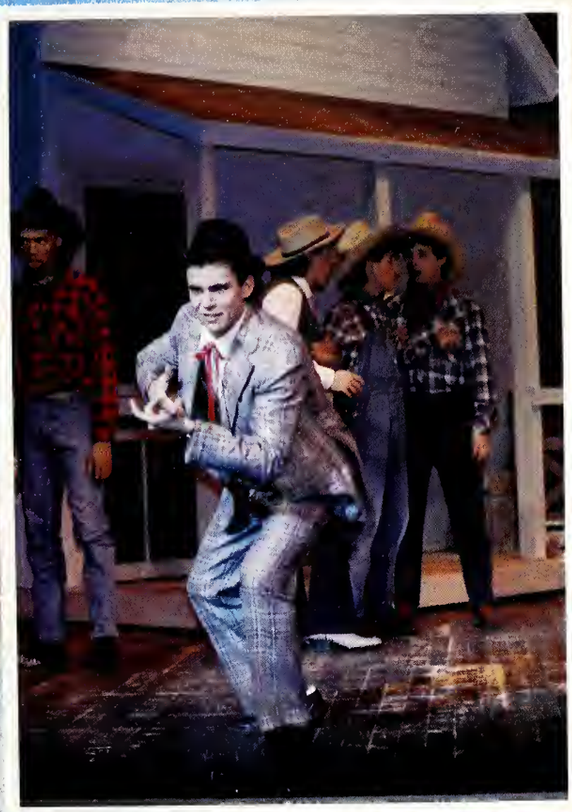
In the second act, we found that Curly has killed Jud in self defense. Jud was jealous because Laurey really loved Curly. The trial is set, but where is Curly? In the fight before Curly kills Jud, Jud accidentally really hits Curly, and left Greg Isaacs with a bloody nose backstage. The cast ad-libbed the next part of the musical, but still the verdict was the same: the jury finds Curly not guilty for reasons of self-defense.

At the end of the play, the swinging, bachelor salesman, married Gertie Cumminings, played by Kim Hess.

Everyone deserved the encore of Oklahoma: the cast, the musicians, the crew, and especially the directors, Mr. Thom Feit, Mr. Ken Lewis, Mr Philip Dunn, and the choreographer, Kelly Bulter-Smith.

By Robin Kemp

Stick 'em up!
Dramatizing, senior Jeff Parise, as Ali Hakim, showed how he feels about fathers with guns. ***Photo by Tower Studio***



Oklahoma style
Celebrating friendships formed in Oklahoma, cast members enjoyed a lighter moment. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Looking Good
Checking to make sure everything is perfect, sophomore Kris Stein blended in his stage make-up. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

March 22-24...Oklahoma

Setting the musical in motion

It is not often understood how much effort it takes to set a musical in motion. It takes much effort on the parts of directors, cast members, orchestra pit members, and stage crew hands before the curtain goes up and the lights go on. Without these people, this musical would not have been possible.

If there had been no music, "OKLAHOMA!" would not have been a musical; it would have been a play. The pit, which was led by music director Ken Lewis, put in many long hours in order to provide the music for the show. Once again, they did their job with patience and talent.

For the actors in the show, it wasn't all fun and games. Many found it difficult to take the first step and try out.

Senior Jeff Parise said, "When the auditions came about, deciding to try out was an issue in itself. Once I did, and I got the part of Ali Hakim, it opened a field that could be a potential career. When you get on stage, you can't think of your friends or other people. You have to be your character."

A very important part of the musical "OKLAHOMA!" was stage crew. Without these people, there would have been no scenery, no lights, no microphones and no curtains. There would have been nothing. Stage crew helps to make or break the show.

All the excellent effort put into the musical produced an excellent show. The entire company did a job well worth a standing ovation, and they got it.

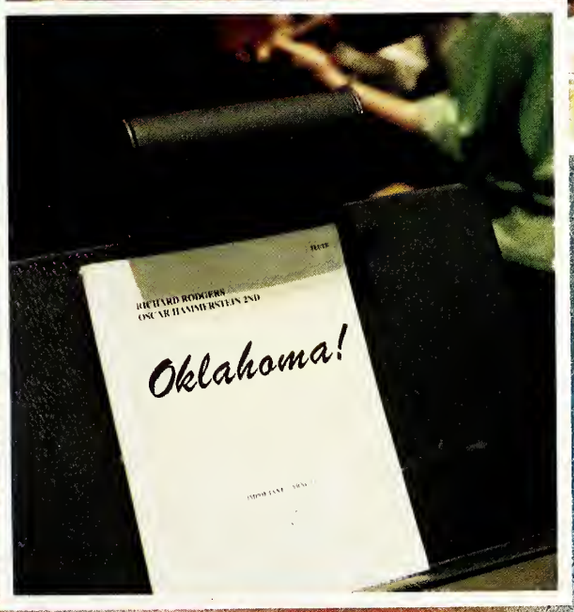
By Brooke Clark

Heads and shoulders above the rest
Hats go off to Will Parker, played by senior Mike George, during an "uplifti g" moment after Will returned from Kansas City. ***Photo b Tow***

Voices of reason
The gals of Oklahoma advise Laurey, played by junior Michelle Steed, on the labors of life and love by singing "Many a New Day". ***Photo by Tower Studio***

"Do" me up right
Although his hairstyles never made Vouge, hairst list James Griffin, sophomore, showed that acting is not his only talent. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Keep on your toes
Although these ballerinas were just as graceful as the most beautiful dancers, they performed in Oklahoma, not in a repertoire. ***Photo by Tower Studio***



It's Hard to Say No!
Senior Katherine Askern sang to the audience on how she can't just say no to a boy who asks for a kiss. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Are the instruments in tune?
The orchestra practiced very hard to make the musical a big success. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Class of '92...Sophomores
Adapting to high school life

Barely escaping the wrath of gigantic steel doors appearing like jaws spying their next victim, unaware of the day I was about to encounter, I braced myself for the grim reality of high school. No more would I feel the superior feeling of being a freshman, but the inferior persecution I felt when I just entered junior high. But being a sophomore couldn't be that bad, could it?

Sophomore Amy Francis said, "The first day of school it was sometimes difficult to get to my classes on time. Even though I had an idea of where my classes were, a lot of them were far apart. I never realized Warren was even bigger on the inside!"

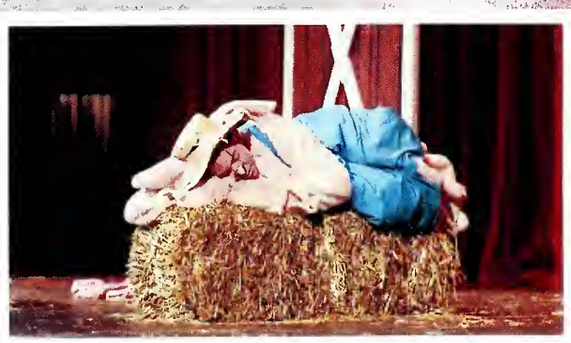
"Once or so when I would ask someone where a class was, I'd hear little remarks like 'must be a sophomore' or 'go back to junior high', but I expected a lot of it. I mean it's just like a right upperclassmen deserve when they make it through 2 years of high school," commented sophomore Robin Kemp.

Gradually, we got used to the names upperclassmen tagged on underclassmen. High school offered many new freedoms you wouldn't find in junior high. Little adjustments were made to adapt to the hectic lifestyles as a high school student, but with the advantage of getting drivers' licenses and making new friends, being a sophomore wasn't that bad.

Sophomore Robin Graham said, "I didn't really have a problem with adjusting to high school. I was on the swimming team as a freshman and I knew a lot of upperclassmen before I got here. So it was easy to adapt with the friends I already had here."

Careers began to take shape and our futures molded with the many opportunities Walker Career provided. In no time it seemed we were planning the next two years of our high school career before we knew tenth grade was almost over. The long, endless hallways were a part of everyday life, the unknown shadows lurking in the back of the our classrooms were merely first day jitters. Looking back it wasn't any worse than what was expected (except maybe the convocations). It was after all a very important year in our lives and we seemed to make it out in one piece (with the exception of a little of our pride). ***By Krista Nichols***

"Strumming" his violin
Kevin Cawthorne, sophomore, provided his German class with western music as part of his cowboy outfit during Fasching. ***Photo by Tom Higginbotham***



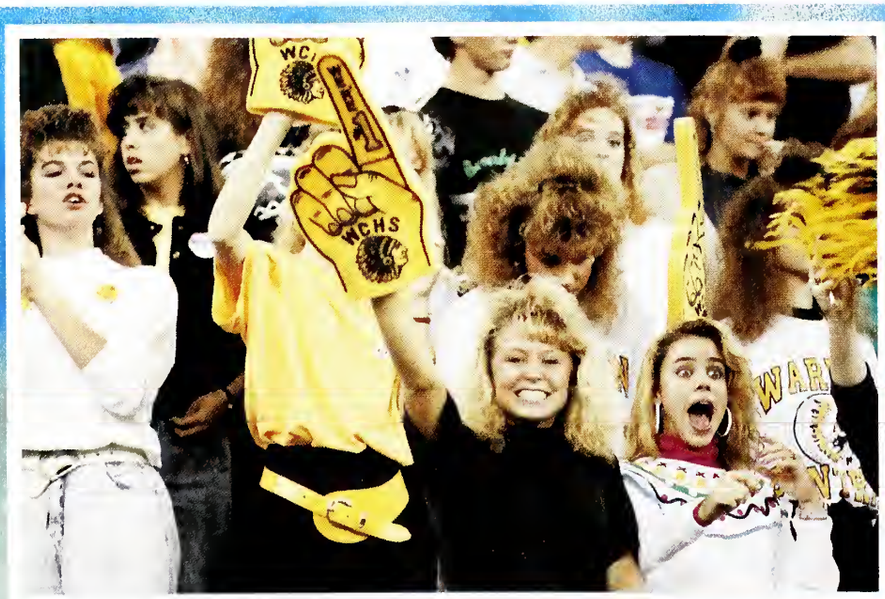
Sleeping peacefully
Sophomore Kris Stein fell asleep due to the excitement of being on a new farm. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Trying for a touchdown
Sophomore Raymond Turner strived to carry the football to the other end of the field. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

A smashing finale
Aaron Ahlemeyer, sophomore, watched for the signal to crash. *Photo by Tower Studio*

IU star visits Warren
Sophomore Elizabeth Buchanan interviewed Greg Graham, Warren Central graduate and IU basketball star. *Photo by Tally Russell*

Pajama Day
Sophomores Mark Eads and Mark Hijar displayed their nightclothes during Pajama Day. *Photo by Lesa Chandler-Aughe*



Summing up the Situation
Junior, quarterback, Jamie Asher made an extra effort to get the ball. The game was played in the Hoosier Dome against Cathedral. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Struttin' their stuff
Yield to the Juniors was one of the many signs put up during homecoming week. ***Photo by Tally Russell***

Go Warriors!
Juniors Carolyn McGuire, Jill Herman and Cindy Darmer cheered on the football team. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

Double Vision
Juniors Ronda and Renee Asher, or Renee and Ronda Asher, go all out for twin day. Come on guys, which is which? ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

Sing it baby!
Junior Stephanie Allen sang at the Variety Show. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

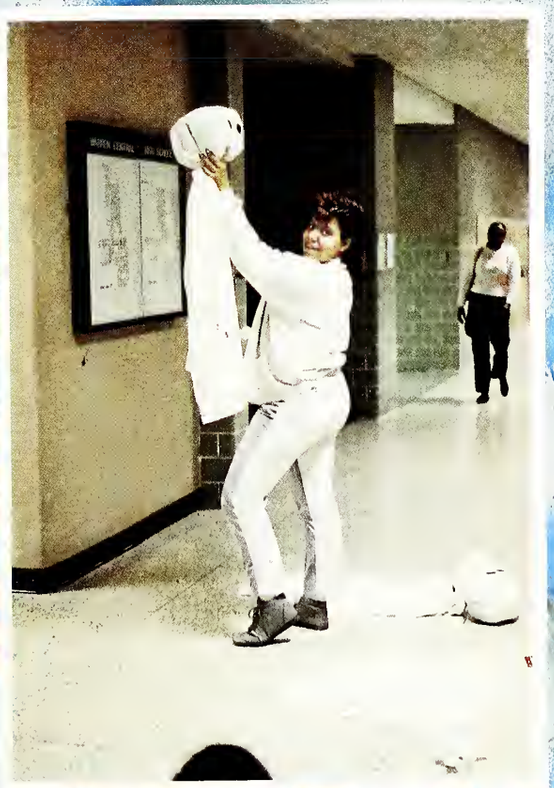
Class of '91...Juniors

More privileges bring responsibilities

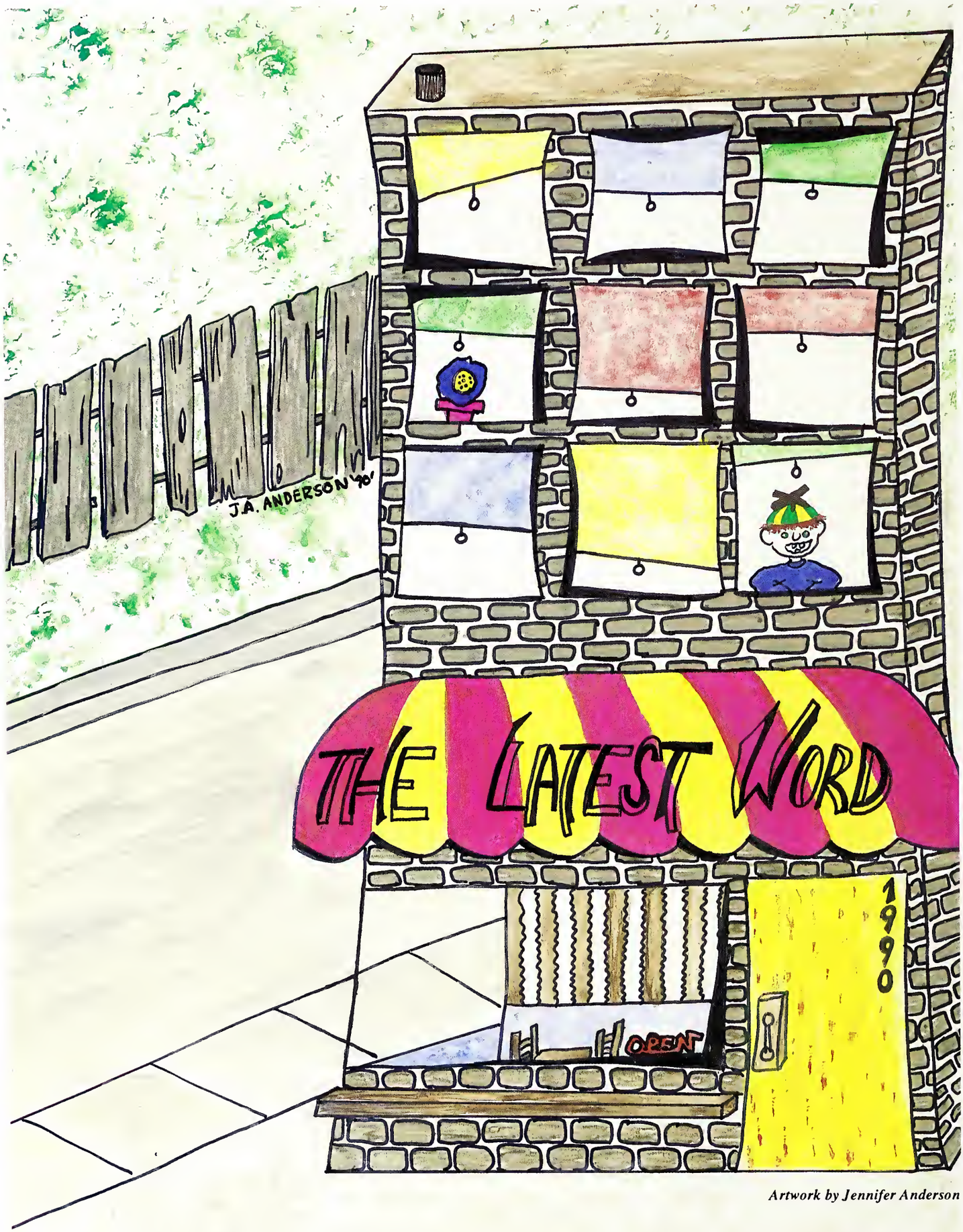
As a Junior, attending Warren Central can be a beneficial experience. We have more advantages and more freedom than we did last year. Juniors got to drive, and even though juniors were still one class beneath the seniors, we didn't get as much criticism from the upperclassmen as the sophomores did.

Since we had accomplished our first year of our high school career, and we had already gotten accustomed to what was expected of us, there were a lot of important (and not so important) things to think about. Our Senior year was one of the most crucial issues to focus on. Planning our Senior schedules became our first step in planning our careers. Others took vocational classes so that they could go directly into the field of work they were interested in.

College entry tests were the next thing on the agenda that we were happily looking forward to. (Ha! Ha!) But this was a very crucial and needed step in choosing the colleges that were best suited for us. Being a Junior was just a step away from our most important and final year. ***By Jalene Woodrup***



Spooky!
Decorating the junior hall was one of the major events that junior Danielle Tally participated in during Homecoming Week. ***Photo by Tally Russell***



Artwork by Jennifer Anderson

Graffiti combines Slang and Art

In Webster's own words, "graffiti-n. An inscription or drawing scratched on a wall, rock, etc."

The word "graffiti" was usually a word associated with vandals, gang members, and the bad streets of New York. Teachers, parents, and policemen all considered it a "dirty word" done by the lowest of lives. But as the times have changed, so have people's minds.

"They (graffiti) were a reflection of our times just as surely as what we read in the newspapers, and certainly in a different and more subtle way," said Robert Reisner , who teaches a class called Anthropology 2675 in the New York, New School for Social Research.

The class took field trips to coffee houses, restaurants, bus stations, bars, schools, and prisons to do their research. It was the only college level course of its kind.

How did all of this graffiti get there? Well, the answer was pretty obvious. Gangs, hippies, or organized "graffiti squads" spraypainted, wrote, or sketched their individual graffito (singular) to express themselves. While most people agreed in freedom of expression, there was a penalty for getting caught—erasing your work of art.

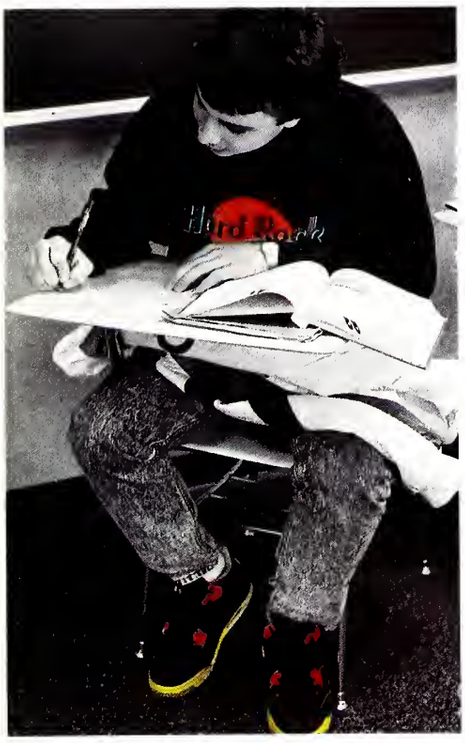
Some prolific graffitists have been recruited into workshops or museums to put their talents to use. They get paid $2.00 per hour to decorate buses, murals, and fences; as long as the work was appropriate.

One local graffitist stated, "I don't agree with what seems to be just gibberish, take a closer look. It could be a piece of art." ***By Jennifer Medlock***

Artwork by Jennifer Anderson

Look, Christmas!
Finally, after three years of construction, the monument was completed and that meant only one thing, the downtown Christmas tree was alive again. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Worth a Million!
Junior Mike Bonavita showed that having a million dollars does not mean you do not have to do your work. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Mike Bonavita's Mother wins Hoosier TV Lottery

"YOU HAVE JUST BECOME THE FIRST HOOSIER MILLIONAIRE!"

Imagine the thrill and excitement that someone would feel if they were the first Hoosier millionaire or, by chance, the winner's son.

"Hoosier Millionaire", the show on which this million dollar dream can come true, aired on Saturday nights at 7:30. Six contestants were chosen each week from the thousands that enter. The contestants choose one number from among 28 and win the amount of money behind that number. After three rounds, the person with the most money went on to play the bonus round. In this round, there were four numbers on the board. One space had a $100,000, another had $50,000, one had the unlucky $0, and the last one had the million dollar mark. If a person got the $100,000 space, then they can choose to either keep it, or try for the million dollars. This could be a very trying decision for many, but the reward was also worth the risk for the Bonavita family.

Mike Bonavita's mother became the first Indiana lottery winner. In 1989, Lady Luck touched their family fortune. While she was on stage in the final round, Mike was nervously awaiting the big announcement. What was his first reaction? Mike said," I was there in the studio audience and I was really nervous, but my first reaction was to run up on stage and mob her."

After winning and settling down, the first thing Mrs. Bonavita did was get a lawyer and write a will. In the will there were definite plans for Mike to go to college. After writing the will, her next priority was to pay off all her bills and then . . . splurge!

Wow. A million dollars! Faraway dreams can become closer and clearer, financial problems can be solved, and for Mike Bonavita and his mother, "... a different perspective on life and more to look forward to in the nineties and on." ***By Asha Banthia***

Tommy Chong brings laughter to Warren

Warren Central was the only school in town selected to be visited by Tommy Chong. Yes, Tommy Chong of Cheech and Chong. Tommy was here in Indianapolis to promote his new movie "Far out Man", that he wrote, directed and starred in.

Mr. Chong came to Warren to talk to the drama students about his acting career. The students got to ask questions and got a feel of what actual life was like for an actor.

Although Mr. Chong's visit was a learning experience, the some of the students got a kick out of meeting him. "I love this man! My mom always wanted to meet him and I met him first," said senior Nina Kirby.

The questions asked of Tommy Chong ranged from drugs and religion to algebra and chemistry. I asked if he'd help me with my algebra and he said, "No, but I'll help you with your chemistry." Mr. Chong appeared to be "A very comical man" as his chauffeur put it. When asked what he thought the funniest part of his movie was, he said, "When I made the deal and every moment afterwards." Tommy rarely gave the students an answer that didn't get a responding laugh.

Mr. Chong gave some students a year to remember when he chauffeured them in his limousine. The students didn't seem to mind that the limo was rented from yellow cab, as long as Tommy Chong was inside.

After answering all kinds of questions and signing numerous autographs, Tommy Chong left the students with some sturdy advice, "Be cool, stay in school and if you don't do that then get a job!" ***By Shontel Bryant***

The One and Only
Entertainer Tommy Chong told drama students of his many experiences in show business. ***Photo by Stacy Matheny***

Nikki wins National Competition

Cold, still, quiet; the Colosseum awaited at four o'clock in the morning for junior Nikki Thompson to practice for the three yearly competitions that she entered. These competitions included the National Competitions in February of 1987 in Wisconson, where Nikki and her partner Matt McQuiston placed second in the couples division, and at the Nationals in January of 1990 in Oregon, in which Nikki and Matt placed first in their division. National Competitions were only the beginning, at the 1987 World Competitions in Canada, Nikki and Matt placed first in the U.S. couples division.

"I started ice skating when I was twelve," said Nikki. "I broke my leg snowmobiling and used ice skating as a way to strengthen my ankle."

Practicing three mornings during the week for three and a half hours, and Saturdays for three hours with no summer practices, Nikki also worked at Hardee's five days a week. Nikki said that the hardest part of iceskating was the time put into it and the spins that she and Matt had to learn. The new decade marked the end of iceskating and competitions for Nikki Thompson. "It was fun, but now it's time to move on to something else." ***By Denyse Palmer***

Indy Ice Star speaks with Warrior

Most people had someone they saw as their idol, whether it was a star, an athlete, or even their parents. Even those whom we have as idols, however, had idols of their own. Ice player Marty Nanne was no exception.

Marty said he looked up to two people-his parents. "My dad, Lou Nanne, first got me interested in hockey. He was a professional hockey player. My dad has always influenced me on what to do and how to improve my game. Since my dad was on the road a lot with the team, my mom had to help me stay disciplined. She made sure that I didn't mess around in school and that I stayed friends with the right people."

Marty grew up in 'the hockey crazy state' of Minnesota and has been playing the sport for 18 years. During his junior year at Veerdarna High School his team won the Hockey Championship.

Besides playing hockey, Marty was also a member of the soccer and golf teams. He not only performed well on the athletic fields, Marty also worked hard in the classroom. "I'd say I was a pretty average student. I averaged B's in high school and B's with a few C's in college." After the end of his senior year he was accepted into the University of Minnesota. He continued to play hockey there and entered the draft in 1986. The Chicago Blackhawks picked Marty as their 7th choice.

The Ice players gave their all when playing here, hoping for a call-up to play with Chicago in theNational Hockey League (NHL). Nanne hasn't experienced this personally, but he has talked to guys who have. Many players get really excited about getting a chance to play in the NHL, but when they are sent back to the IHL, their sense of depression made them play less than their full potential.

What's the Scoop
Sophomore Heather Wright intrviewed Indy' Ice hockey star for the newspaper's inside scoop. **Photo contributed by Heather Wright**

Last year the Ice did not have the Blackhawks as their affiliate. In fact, the team was moved here from Saginaw, Michigan. No matter where they were playing the team got along well on the ice as well as off. There are no feuds on this team.

The NHL was considering banning fighting from hockey after some pregame fights broke out in Chicago. Marty commented, "I don't think fighting should be banned. You hear a lot more about guys getting injured from sticks than from fights. It was the way a lot of guys let off steam. If another guy dropped his stick and gloves and came after you, you would defend yourself! Fighting is a part of hockey!" ***By Heather Wright***

Dreams come true for Dori Tunstall

Congratulations, you have been accepted... Many students pray that they receive such a letter from their choice college, especially an Ivy League school.

Dori Tunstall's prayers were answered on February 1, 1990. She was accepted to Bryn Mawr on Winter Early Admissions. "Bryn Mawr is an Eastern, private, Ivy League School, which is what I wanted," said Dori. "Some of the most outstanding women in the world graduated from Bryn Mawr."

Dori also received the National Achievement Award for Outstanding Negro Students. Her 1250 PSAT scores made her eligible for the award. Qualified students received applications from the National Merit Commission. Students must then get a report from their guidance councilor, write a brief essay, and get a summation of teachers' opinions.

From winning the National Achievement Award to acceptance to Bryn Mawr, Dori Tunstall's hard work finally paid off. ***By Denyse Palmer***

All Smiles!
Senior Dori Tunstall felt confident about her future plans. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

The 1980's: A time to Remember

Artwork by Jennifer Anderson

The 1980's brought about new inventions, reinventions, disasters, and political news. Compact disc players, microwaves, new T.V's and VCR's. Personal computers became more popular and more affordable than ever before. Atari Video games became less popular and new video game systems like Nintendo and Sega took its place with new and better graphics. Also in the 80's came the news of Yellow Stone Park's fire that destroyed most of the forest, and the disastrous space shuttle mission that took the lives of seven astronauts; and the news of the Chernoble meltdown that sent radioactive material up into the atmosphere.

Airplanes started to become unsafe and new laws had to be issued to make the planes safer, such as better security for detecting bombs, no smoking on flights lasting at least two hours, and better maintenance. There have been several plane crashes and deaths because of these factors.

In political news, Lt. Col. Oliver North was convicted for shredding confidential U.S. documents and selling arms illegally. Manuel Noriega was caught after a long search by U.S. forces for drug trafficking and money laundering charges.

Automobiles have gotten more affordable, gas efficient, safer and offer more luxurious interiors, including C.D. player stereos and car phones to help you do your work on the way to work.

The bright spots of the 1980's, the rescue of Baby Jessica and Europe's new found freedoms, seemed to make the tragedies more bearable. All of these things made the 1980's a decade worth remembering. ***By Russ Robey***

Destruction
Hugo demolished everything in its path, segregating nothing and no one. ***Photo by Associated Pres***

Hurricane Hugo destroys Charleston

All was quiet in Charleston, South Carolina on Thursday evening, September 21, 1989. Suddenly, the storm struck. Hurricane Hugo came from the Caribbean and clobbered Charleston for six-hours late Thursday night and early Friday morning with 135 mph winds and a storm surge of seventeen feet of water.

Hurricane Hugo was responsible for the deaths of sixty-two people. Thirty-three of these deaths occurred in the Caribbean. Hugo was the worst storm to hit the United States mainland since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people twenty years ago.

Residents of South Carolina were without power for at least two weeks. Roads were blocked by trees, making it impossible to reach many victims. Seventeen counties in the state of South Carolina were declared federal disaster areas.

Emergency laws were passed to aid the people of Charleston. One law passed was to stop price gouging. The price gougings ranged from gas being sold for $4.50 a gallon to five pound bags of ice sold for $10 a bag.

Hurricane Hugo was probably the most damaging hurricane in history, but with the help of the people in the United States and the government, the residents in South Carolina were able to get themselves back on their feet again. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Graphic by Jennifer Anderson

Quake shakes San Fransisco

It was an exciting day for baseball fans, October 17, 1989, game three of the World Series. Crowds were waiting for the game to begin when the ground began to shake, and that would be the beginning of one of the biggest earthquakes in San Fransisco's history.

The quake which struck during rush hour registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the San Andreas Fault. The earthquake killed at least 62 people and injured hundreds, caused the caving in of bridges and freeways, ignited fires and caused widespread damage to buildings.

The October 17th earthquake was the second deadliest in the nation's history, exceeded only by the earthquake of 1906 which destroyed most of the city and killed more than 700 people.

The 1989 earthquake gave San Fransisco practice for the big one, but will they be ready? We will just have to wait and see. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Tragedy in Alaska threatens Wildlife

The captain and the mates of the Exxon Valdez thought that the trip through the icy waters of the pristine Prince William Sound near Alaska to deliver millions of gallons of oil was just going to be another routine trip. Unfortunately, they were wrong.

On March 24, 1989 one of the greatest marine disasters in history occurred. Third mate Gregory Cousins was left in charge by captain Joseph Hazlewood just after midnight. His orders were to keep the oil tanker away from the ice glaciers by making a right when he got alongside Busby Island light. It had been said that Cousins lost track of time and did not realize how close the tanker was until it was too late. The Exxon Valdez struck rocks submerged in the Bligh Reef spilling most of the cargo of oil into the water.

The oil spilled averaged 10,836,000 gallons of oil. The contamination of the shoreline measured at 1,087 miles. Due to the spill, 33,126 birds, 138 eagles and 980 otters were killed. The cost of the cleanup to Exxon came to $1.28 billion. There were about 12,000 people and 1,385 vessels and planes involved in the cleanup. The cleanup crews managed to recover an estimated 2,604,000 gallons of oil.

To add a little more excitement to the situation, there was a strong possibility that the captain was drunk at the time of the accident. The harbor pilot testified that he smelled alcohol on the captain's breath. Alaska prosecutors have charged Hazelwood with three misdemeanors, including operating a vehicle while intoxicated, and his trial was set for October, 1989. In the March trial Hazlewood was found not guilty on the charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Oops!
The Exxon Valdez accident proved to the world that society needs to concentrate on careful conversation.
Photo by Associated Press

Top 10 Happennings of the 80's

1. The Space Shuttle Tragedy
2. E.T. the Extra Terrestrial
3. Ollie North
4. First Artificial Heart
5. Haley's Comet
6. Mount St. Helens erupted
7. M.T.V. aired
8. TWA Flight 847 held at Beruit Airport for 17 days with 39 people aboard-1985
9. U.S Health Officials declared Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, the nations' top health concern
10. Hands Across America, Live Aid and Farm Aid

Mandela's fight against apartheid

In June of 1964, the courtroom was silent as Nelson Mandela was found guilty of attempting to overthrow the government with help from the Communists. Mandela was then sentenced to life in prison.

On Februaury 2, 1990, F.W. de Klerk, State President of South Africa, announced that Mandela would be released. On February 11, 1990, Nelson Mandela walked to freedom from the Victor Verster Prison. South Africa's hero had come home.

Mandela retumed to South African life and by his presence, changed the country's political landscape. No longer were questions of South Africa's future hung up on the issue of Mandela's release. All parties began the still more difficult task of establishing a new political system. As for Mandela, the burden of his legend seemed almost more than any one man could bear, yet he showed amazing grace as he moved from his symbolic role as a political prisoncr to the more demanding one of a poltical activist. Mandela reminded his listeners at his first speech since his release, "No individual leader is able to take on these enormous tasks on his own." ***By Denyse Palmer***

Party Time
The celebration at the Wall was a "smashing" success.
Photo by Associated Press

And the Wall came tumblin' Down

On August 12, 1961, 12,500 people crossed over from East to West Germany. The East German government decided that they could not let this go on; they had to perserve their country. On a warm summer morning, August 13, 1961, engineering crews, guarded by soliders, were using jackhammers to sink posts in the ground. In between these posts they were unrolling sheets of barbed wire. This was the beginning of what haunted the lives of many East German people for the next twenty-eight years: the Berlin Wall.

Many people thought the Berlin Wall would never come down in a million years, but it did. On November 9, 1989, East Germany lifted restrictions on emigration and travel to West Germany, and the East Germans were allowed, for the first time, to pass through the Berlin Wall without being chased after or shot at by East German police. The Berlin Wall was open and free passage was known in East Germany. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Students Strive for Freedom

The cold war had been going on for years between Russia and China. One May 15, 1989 Gorbachev came to China to stop the war that was buliding between the two most powerful Communist nations. As soon as he touched down in China that have trhe students fuel to act.

One student stood alone in front of a column of tanks. This was the unforgettable scene from Beijing, China, during the summer of 1989. At first the students seemed to be making progress. Then on June 4, 1989, hard line troops moved in and unmercifully opened fire. Hundreds of helpless victims were killed or injured and many more were arrested. The student's Statue of Liberty, built in the image of our own and placed for everyone to see, was toppled and crushed. The students' fight for freedom was ended, but their dream could not be killed.

Can we understand the determination of the Chinese students to strive for freedom in the face of a totalitarian government? Would we choose to lay our lives on the line as they did in order that freedom not die? Imagine having to fight for the basic rights we enjoy! We can express ourselves freely and make changes in our government peacefully, through our legislatures. Yet, Americans have fought for their freedom and the freedom of others. In December, 1989, a Warren graduate was seriously wounded in Panama while helping that country throw off a dictator. We do recognize the Chinese students desire for freedom, and like them, we are willing to fight for freedom when necessary.

The people of China will not forget the Tiananmen Square massacre on June 4, 1989. Although it seems to the students in China that freedom is a long way away, one day the dream of freedom will be fulfilled. ***By Jennifer Coleman and Jenny Mitchell***

The Right to Freedom
The fight for Democracy in China had Chinese students standing strong. ***Photo by Associated Press***

Latest Styles Shape the Nineties

On Display
Sophomore, Lisa Orr displayed her spiffy outfit during theFall Fahison Show. ***Photo By Dana Kirkpatrick***

You Wish!
The '65 Mustang, which just happens to belong to junior Eric Brown, was one of the Top Favorites of the Year. ***Photo by Denyse Palmer***

Fashions change throughout the decades, and in this decade there are many new fashion statements. The look for the nineties is "Healthy and Trim". People today are not exactly trying to look like the slim models shown in fashion magazines.

One look for today is the more updated bellbottoms that some people prefer to wear. Junior Kimberly Whitley said, "I like the bellbottoms because they make you look free." Sophomore Otto Dowlen sai, " I think bellbottoms should be brought back just to bring back the 50's and 60's look."

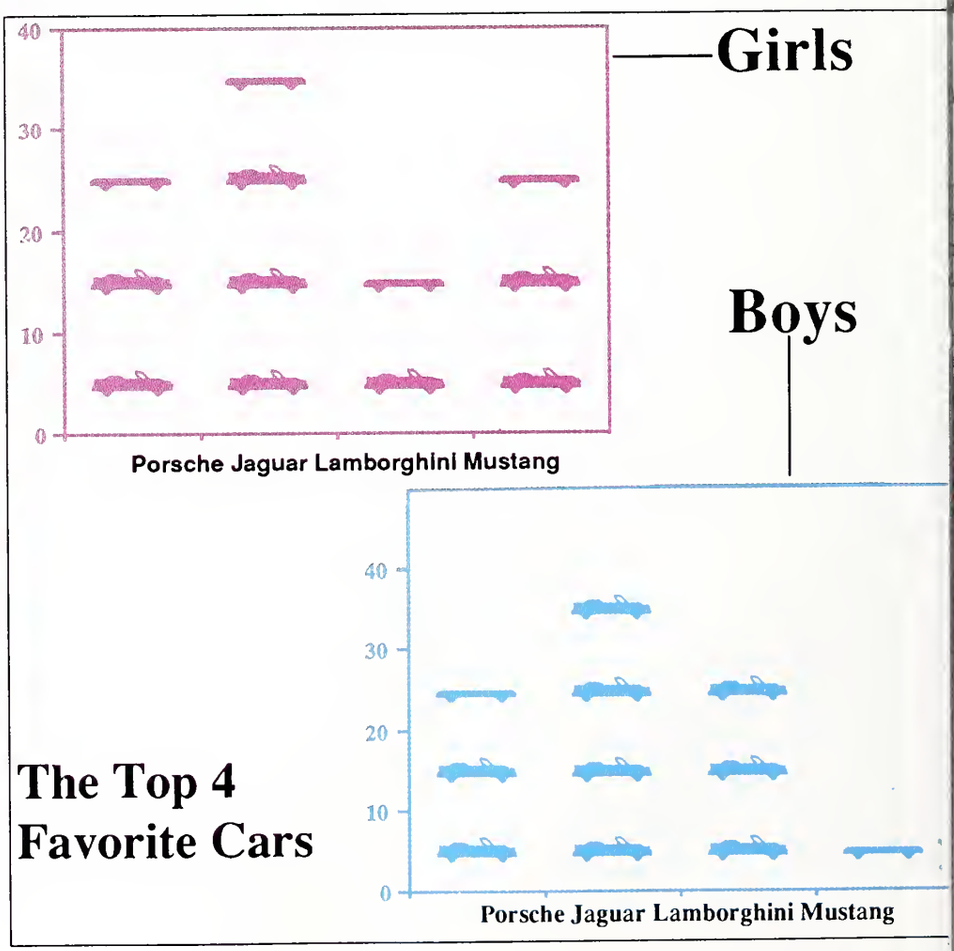
Also, for the nineties, instead of the typical hand bags with the straps, the young ladies as well as the guys can wear "hip pouches" which are being worn around the waist as a belt; which is even more convenient than the usual.

Different styles of shoes are being worn. The different type s of sneakers that are preferred by most of the guys are: Nikes Air Jordans, Troop and the common Reebok. "I think Nikes are the best because they're comfortable and they have better support," commented Ryan Rhodes. The more popular shoes are the six soled "Bobby Brown" shoes which are worn by almost everybody, although the brown leather shoes are stepping into the picture.

Vests are sort of an accessory. Since the middle of '89, people were wearing vests left and right. Prospective fashion consultant Marby Sancho said, "I think the public has oohed and aahed over vests long enough that they're becoming common." Vests seemed to have become just a fad for the nineties.

As for the jeans, the stone washed, acid washed and white washed are all washed up. The true blue jeans are back to stay, not that they have ever left. Top fashion designers say that the "real style" begins in the street. Letting jeans hang loose around the waist and not buckling them up is a care-free way for the conscious.

However , some people prefer to bring about their own style of clothing, as sophomore LaQuinta Mack stated, "I prefer silver colors with soft shoulder pads and thick soled shoes." Even the baggy look is very much preferred. "I like the silky look and baggy clothes," said sophomore Scelena Dunlap. Styles have changed through the years but the future holds a whole new meaning for the word fashion. ***By Jalene Woodrupp***



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What are the "Most Popular Cartoons of the Year"?

Cartoons became very popular among the teenagers of the 90's. Many of the teens went back to their early childhood. One of the favorite cartoons was Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The mutant turtles have been around since the early 80's, but were just publicized this year. The mutant turtles exploded on the scene with new and challenging adventure books similar to the Dungeons n' Dragons series. After the success of their first internally explosive book, the fabulous four continued their success with graphic and explict comic books and popular video games.

One cartoon family that excited all ages was the Simpsons. The Simpsons got their start on a television series called the Tracey Ullman Show. After the cartoon was successful, it was given it's own time slot on WXIN 59 at eight thirty on Sunday nights. "It's a realistic cartoon. It's funny, and you can relate to it," said senior Chevone Strong.

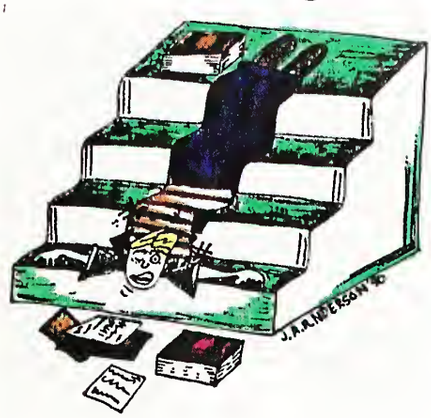
No one would ever guess that teenagers would be enterested in cartoons, but they were. The cartoons attracted a major response from the younger audience. These cartoons also offered a relief to some of the teens from their real life situations. ***By Shontel Bryant***

Watch Out for that...

Leave it to your friends to never forget ime you fell down the stairs and landed on head; or when you walked into a light post football game; or the time when the best ing guy at school walked by your lunch table you spilled milk on his shoe. These were ories that, even if you wished upon a star, ld never go away.

"When I was a sophomore," said senior Townsel, "the most embarrassing thing that d happen to a sophomore happened to me. It in the morning right before first period. I walking down the main foyer steps and I ed and fell all the way down them. Well ,not e way I stopped right before I hit the floor. yone saw me and laughed. I was so embar-ed."

It's bad enough to be embarrassed in of your friends, but it is worse in front of le you may never see again, but, that you will never forget you.



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"During warm-ups before competition at a swim meet my junior year," said Jennifer Peirpont, "I was changing the fulcrum on the diving board. The diving board was really slick and when I moved the fulcrum, I slid off the board and landed on the concrete."

Embarrassment didn't stop the minute you walked out the school doors either. It seemed to follow you around wherever you went.

"I was cruising on Madison one Saturday night with my friend and my two little nieces were with us," said Jennifer Farson, junior. Jennifer continued, "I saw these two cute guys that were driving behind us. I turned around to look at them. I didn't want to look obvious so I started talking to one of my nieces. The two guys went around me, so instead of looking forward , I just stepped on the gas and hit the guy in front of me. I could not believe that happened."

We didn't worry because the bumps and bruises always went away, and we could always have wiped up the milk. We chose to remember what came around went around and whoever laughed last laughed best. ***By Melissa Hofer***

what's

Hot

Baggy Clothes
Nikes
Polka Dots
Simpsons
Expressing yourself

Your Latest Words

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Not

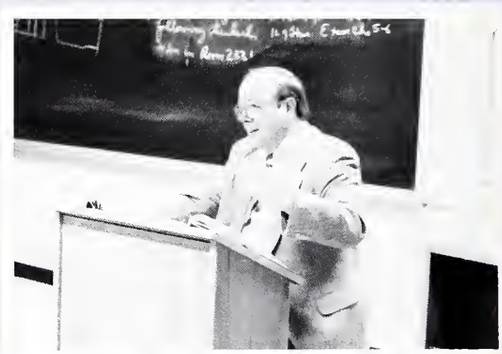
Cut-up jeans
Bell bottoms
New Kids on the Block
Wanna-be's
Spandex

A Word to the Wise

Searching for the Word, students gained the knowledge that would help them for a lifetime. Even though at times it seemed useless, students were taught valuable lessons. Although everyone had to struggle through the academic classes, there were many elective classes to make the school day a little more exciting. They not only learned the "basics"; they learned everything from dealing with children to building a house.

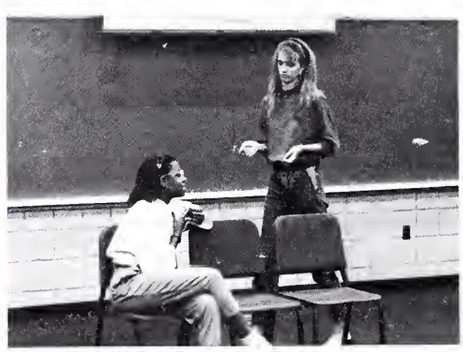
Soon it became obvious that everyone had his own special talent. The wisdom shared was not always from teacher to student, but also among peers. So listen carefully you might hear a Word to the Wise...Pass it On. ***By Talytha Russell and Melissa Hofer***

And that is how it happened
World History teacher Mr. Herb Korra explained free merchandizing to his class. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Best Guess
Senior Mark Williams studied his material thoroughly for class. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

But Why Not?
Juniors Heidi Noggle and Sabrina Tiggs acted out a scene in drams. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Not Me!
Junior Stephanie Allen showed off her attitude for Mrs. Marianne Rhinesmith's class. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Do it Right
Junior Ronda Asher reads the directions before beginning her lab to determine the exact ingredients needed. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Swinging into Action
Seniors Michelle Nieske and Ann Fisher take charge at their physics pendulum lab. ***Photo by Amy Arthur***

BURNING HOT!
Juniors Juliette Hoagland and Allison Craig experiment with hot stuff during their lab. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Science

The Future begins with Today

Many students pretty much steered clear of the challening science courses offered. If that "C" word appeared in the class desciption, unpopularity also characterized the course.

They had numorus classes to take, like Biology, I & II, Chemistry I & II, Physics, Zoology, Physiclogy, Genetics, Physical Science, Science of Arts, Science outdoors, General Earth , Aeronautics & Space, Botany, Science of Photography, and independent Study of Science. The most commonly chosen classes of the year fell in the catorgory of Biology I&II and Chemistry I & II.

Of course, only four credits of Science were needed to graduate, but many students chose to take more. In zoology , for instance, they studied animals and also dissected a few. This class is geared to science majors and minors.

Daredevil Teach
Mr. Mc Nulty demonstrates a "Death of a Physics Teacher" to show the important basic concepts of physics.
Photo By Brian Alexander

Mr. Gray said "This is one of the harder classes, but also one of the most fulfilling."

One of the new classes , Wilderness Discovery, covered the formation and biology of caves. The second semester covered survival in the wilderness. One of the fun things this class did was to go backpacking at the Hoosier National Forest.

Mr. Darmer said, " The class isn't as easy as it sounds. There is work involved."

If you are planning a career in the medical field, Physiology was the ideal course. This class included dissections, speakers, and hospital tours. It had a lot of homework and reading involved.

Rick Roark said, "This is a hard class, but if you really want to learn something, take this class." ***By Jenny Mitchell and Denyse Palmer***

Calculations

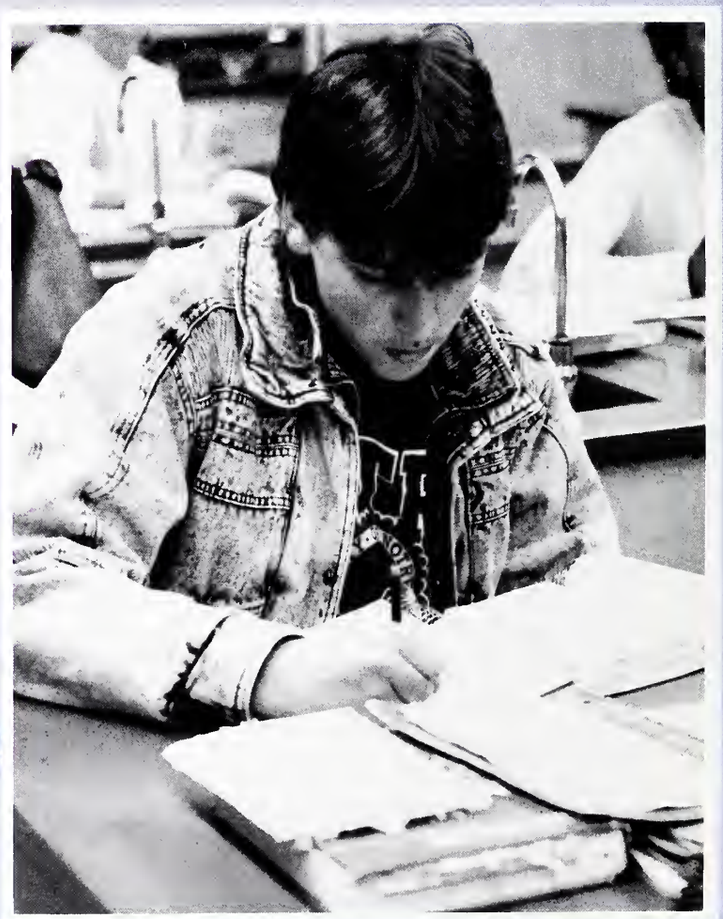
Math; more than just formulas

Although math was full of unpopular essentials, such as daily homework and impossible tests, it was still important to take for many reasons. Some students felt that it was unnecessary to know what "x" can be solved for, or how lines intersect to form a plane.Many students prefered the required credits.

Mr. Brooks said, "If students have plans to attend college, it is important to get all the math they can. It improves a person's critical thinking skills."

Some students realized that without math, even the easiest of daily calculations would not be possible. Many thought it was beneficial to continue taking math. Junior, Brian Woods said, "I'm taking extra math classes that aren't required so I will be prepared in college."

There were a variety of math classes offered to fit every student's need. Senior Chase Walden said," I feel the math courses offered here are adequate for college preparation." From basic math to calculus, the math department was dedicated to putting in that extra effort to help the students. ***By Paula Heidrich***



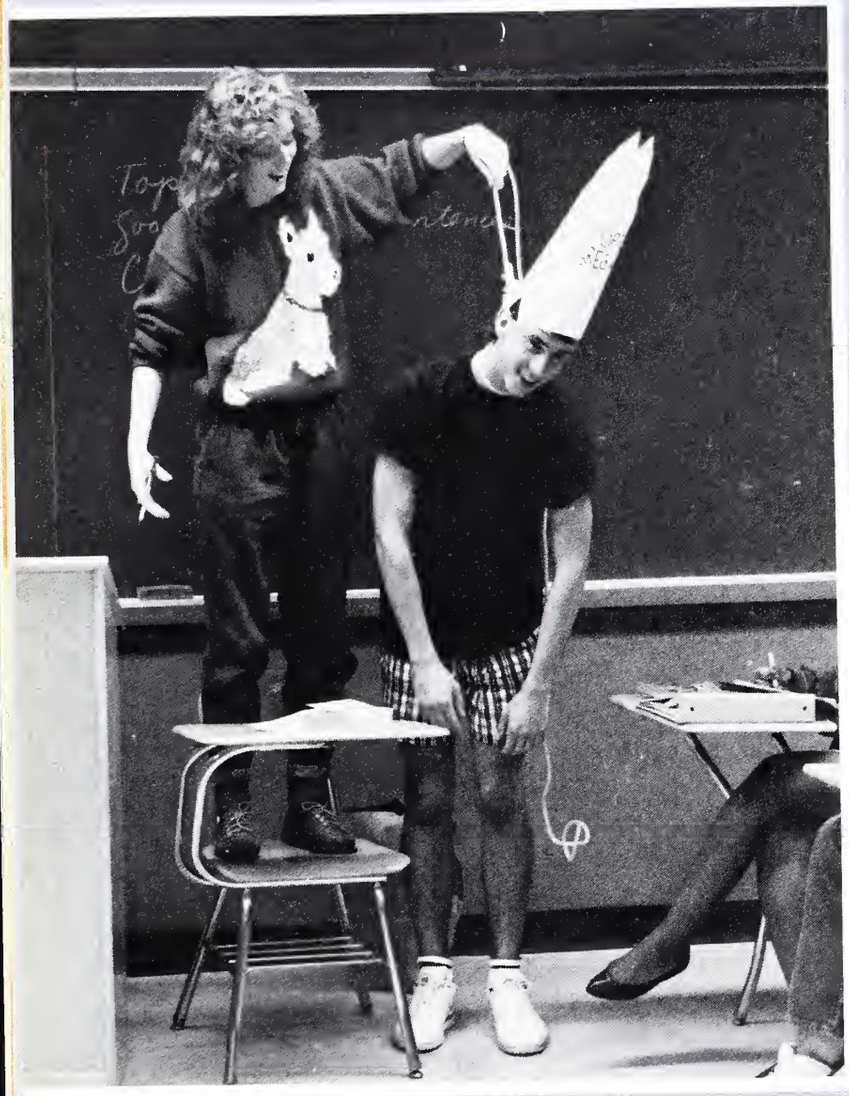
It's all logic
Sophomore Danny Hoskins realized that taking careful notes in geomtery would enable him to understand proofs better. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

What's that?
Laura Kendrick, junior, asked for assistance in Trigonometry from Mr. Roe Wrede. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Name that Triangle
Mr. Robert Coble explains how to name a triangle in geometry. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

Any more questions?
Mr. Richard Zimny waits patiently for the next question from his Triganometry class. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Hangin' in there!
Seniors Janette Kunze and Greg Weiss enjoy a little drama in class. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***



Speaking up
Mrs. Gibson helps senior Jay Conquest make it right with a little white. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Thick into thought
Mr. Bruchette discusses a magazine article while his class listens intently. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

English
Reaching New Horizons

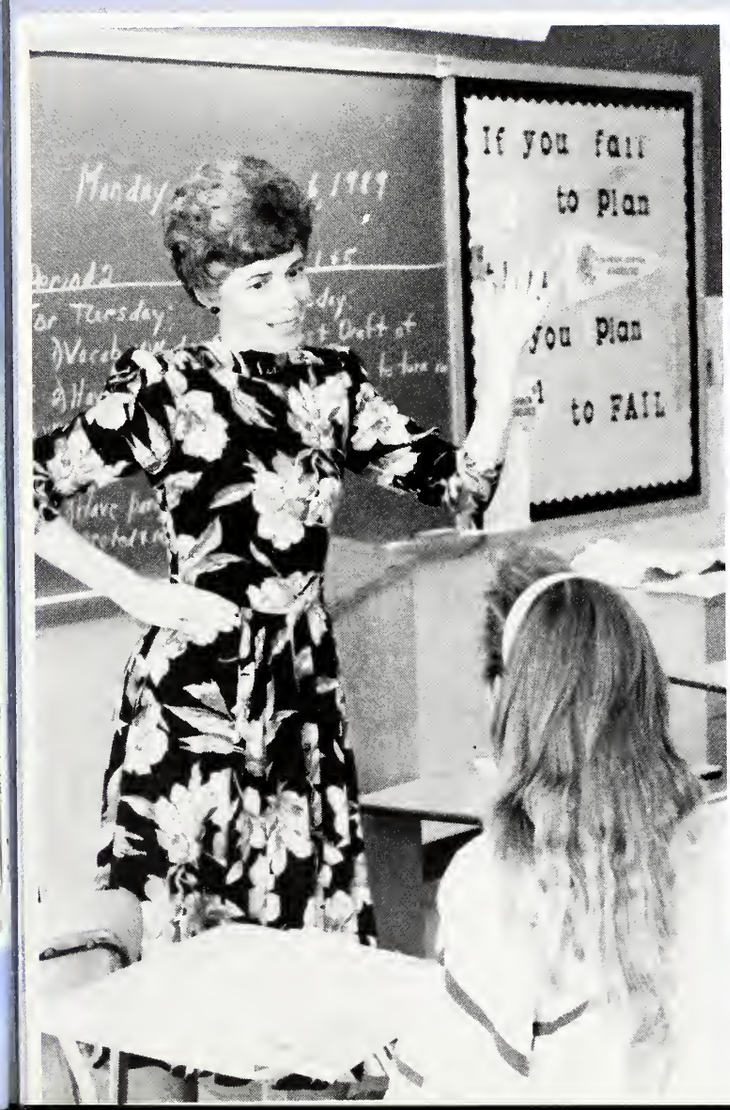
Prepositions, conjunctions, exclamatory sentences and literature present themselves to sophomores once more in English 3A. Juniors and seniors may challenge themselves in Thanatology, Mythology, Bible Literature and English Literature.

"Mr. Burchett's class is really interesting," said sophomore Amy Arthur. "I get a lot out of it."

The English Department tries to make sure that every students' academic needs are met. "Often times, students wait until their senior year to decide where they want to go to college," said English Department Chairperson, Mr. Myles Eley. "For this reason Intermediate Composition is one of the largest classes in number of students."

Thanatology, Twentieth Century Fiction, and since the beginning of the Academic Honors Diploma, Speech have grown as some of the most popular classes. The popularity of speech classes separated it into Speech IA, a one semester course and Speech I and II. "Speech I and IA are the same in subject structure for learning," said Mr. Eley.

English is one of the youngest and easist language in history, and will always continue to grow and expand in the future. ***By Denyse Palmer***



Taking Charge.
Mrs. Rhinesmith takes time out to explain the finer points of English. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Languages

Students Explore other cultures

As most of us know we must take a foreign language in order to graduate. At Warren, there were a variety of languages to take, such as: French, German,Latin/Derivatives and Spanish.

Foreign languages were exciting to learn because they were made to benefit the students. French teacher Mrs. Gildenhar said, "It's a good confidence builder, and it makes the person feel better about themselves." The first two years of French were basically building the primary skills, and in the third and fourth year classes that knowledge was put to work. Students in these classes were taught not to worry about making mistakes, just try.

Sophomore Jenni Cummings said, "I like to speak French because it's different and I don't have to speak English all the time." Jenni also commented that, "I think French is the language of love."

Derivatives was a great experience because it gave students a chance to increase thier English vocabulary and also learn the general nature of how languages were structured.

In Latin, students learned to translate from Latin to English, vocabulary and watched Roman films and videos.

One of the most important things in the German classes was developing the basic German skills. "German can be beneficial for those going to college", said Mrs. Harmon, German teacher. "It gives them the opportunity to test out of German college credits and allows them to use their German. But with German as a secondary skill, it can make them more marketable in todays society. However, on a more personal level, it helps them to understand and be more acceptable of other people and cultures." added Mrs. Harman.

In Mrs. Hochstedler's classes, Spanish 1 and 2, they tried to make Spanish fun so that the students could speak confidently and have short conversations with one another. Students learned that another culture was not strange, it was only different from ours.

Mrs. Hochstedler said "I think the students enjoy speaking the language more than writing it."

Third year student Junior Rhonda Lee said " I feel that Spanish is a beneficial, worthwhile language to take. I believe that taking a foreign language can enable a student to learn about another culture, while gaining experience that can help them in the future also." ***By Jalene Woodrupp***

Twister!
Fasching was a new experience for many German Students. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

This Fiesta is no Siesta
During Carnaval, Spanish students gathered at Chi-Chi's for a night of food and fun. ***Photo by Brian Alexander.***

Foreign Affairs
Sophomore Dan Beaver and his partner Frau Harman cut a rug during a German party. Photo by ***Stacy Matheny.***

The Culture Exchange
The Foreign Exchange Program brought Front row: Tuomas Lyyra, Lieven Borgs, Florian Buchholz, Back row: Cathalyn Mans, Rosa Mara Hinojosa-Garza, Gry Brandsnes, and Claudine Touze` to Indy. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

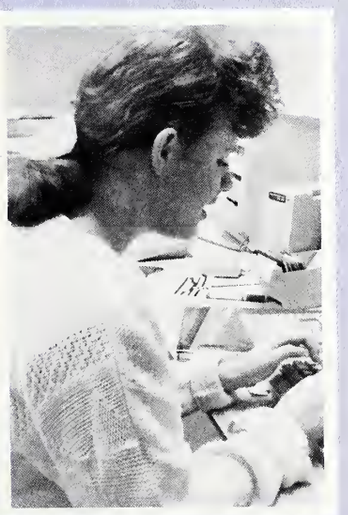
International Cover-up
"Guessing who" was no problem when you know that juniors Brenda Eley and Ahran Lee were just French students in disguise. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

The Statue of Liberty?
No! It was junior Melissa Hofer's birthday and the rest of the staff threw her a party. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Deep In Thought
Joe Cornett, junior, went through a magazine, one of many ways to get ideas for the newspaper. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Checking it Twice
Junior Alana Mueller ran a spelling check as part of her routine on every newspaper story. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Publications
Fact or Fiction



Surprise!
Sophomore Elizabeth Buchanan flashed a quick smile as she rushes to get her work done. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Publication Seniors
Seniors Dana Kirkpatick, Brian Alexander, Tally Russell, and Lesa Chandler-Aughe hammed it up for the camera. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

The Fact Is...
Krista Nichols, 10th, quickly typed in and editorial before the deadline. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Deadlines, deadlines and more deadlines; students learned firsthand how deadlines work in the "real world" by participating on either the *Owl* or *Wigwam* staffs.

Before being accepted on either staff, first year journalism must be completed. In first year journalism writing techniques were stressed. "Every year the class alternates what is stressed most. Last year computer skills were stressed and now writing skills are stressed. That way when both classes join together they can help each other in their particular skill," said Miss Gayle Harmon, advisor for both the *Owl* and *Wigwam* staffs and journalism teacher.

Since both publications were put together by the Macintosh, basic computer skills were also taught. "At first the Macintosh was hard to understand, but as I worked on the computer I realized it was not that bad," said Elizabeth Buchanan, sophomore.

After having passed the first year journalism class, four staffs can be chosen from; *Owl*, *Wigwam*, *Photography* or the Business staff.

The *Owl* and *Wigwam* staffs both consisted of a few people who were willing to spend long hours in or out of school, during class time or after school and even come in some Saturdays to finish their pages or sections. The Wigwam also had to spend long hot summer days in the Publications room to finish the book.

"Coming in during the summer was stressful and tiring. I was always worried that we wouldn't get the book finished before the end of the summer," said co-deadline editor Denyse Palmer. The responsibility of the Business staff was to make the money that would be used by both publication staffs. "We are in charge of most all money matters. I'd say the business staff is the backbone of both newspaper and yearbook staffs," said Anita Wasson, business manager.

The publication class was a difficult and time consumming class, but the printed pulications made all the hard work worth it. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Historical
Home of the Brave

"Four score and seven years ago, our four father brought forth onto this continent a new nation..." Every student has heard these words sometime in their lives. Although no one would know about this famous speech without the help of history classes ranging from U.S. History to International Relations.

U.S. History was required for juniors. It is an overview of the history of the United States up until the 1980's.

Economics, a class that helped you in your future goals in life, was required your senior year. If you had ever thought about starting your own business you took Applied Economics to help further your goal.

"Economics was a survival class of practical economics," said Mr. Ronald Schatz.

Government, a study of the political system in our country today and yesterday, gave an in-depth view of the Constitution of the United States.

One of the elective social studies classes, Psychology, taught students how to deal with people.

Senior LeAnna Markey said, "You learn about people's mental dispositions."

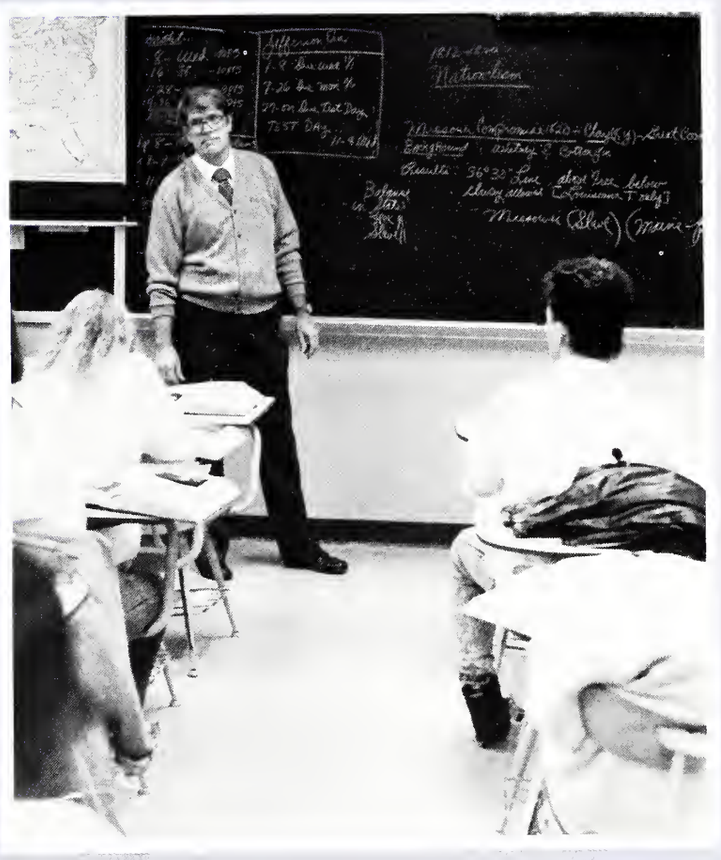
Students learned a great deal about the country they live in from the History classes they took. Whether it was good or bad the lessons learned about America from these courses will be carried with them for years to come.

By Jennifer Mitchell and Melissa Hofer

A view from the past
Mr. Don Foreman's U.S. History classes display a wide range of extra credit projects by students. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Total enthusiasm.
Listening intently to Mr. Herbert Korra's world history lecture, seniors Jessica Leo and Angie Oliver take time to smile for the camera. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

I'm waiting for an answer.
Standing in front of the class, Mr. Don Foreman waited paiently for a reply to his question on the subject of Nationalism in the United States. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Make your move.
Miss Coffee, student teacher for Mr. Hodge, made world geography a little more exciting by allowing her students to play a game "Risk." ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Crowned wrong, but still royal!
Due to a mix-up at the palace, king, senior Greg Isaacs, and his queen, senior Holly Frymier, appeared before the royal court to make Sir Ken Lewis a knight with the wrong crowns on. What a royal booboo! ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Sing it!
The Lords and Ladies of the Madrigals of 18th street performed many known Christmas tunes for the common people during the annual Madrigal Dinner. The performances were held November 20 and 21, 1989. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Smile Pretty!
The Trebletones performed trational 14th to 16th centry Christmas music during the Madrigal Dinner. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Choir

The strategies of music

Singing is a chorus or a concert difines the artful composition of vocal ability. Voice control seems to play an important role in choir.

Sophomore Stephani Yeley said " I think voice control is important because when you go to perform, a person's voice won't stick out and you all sound good together."

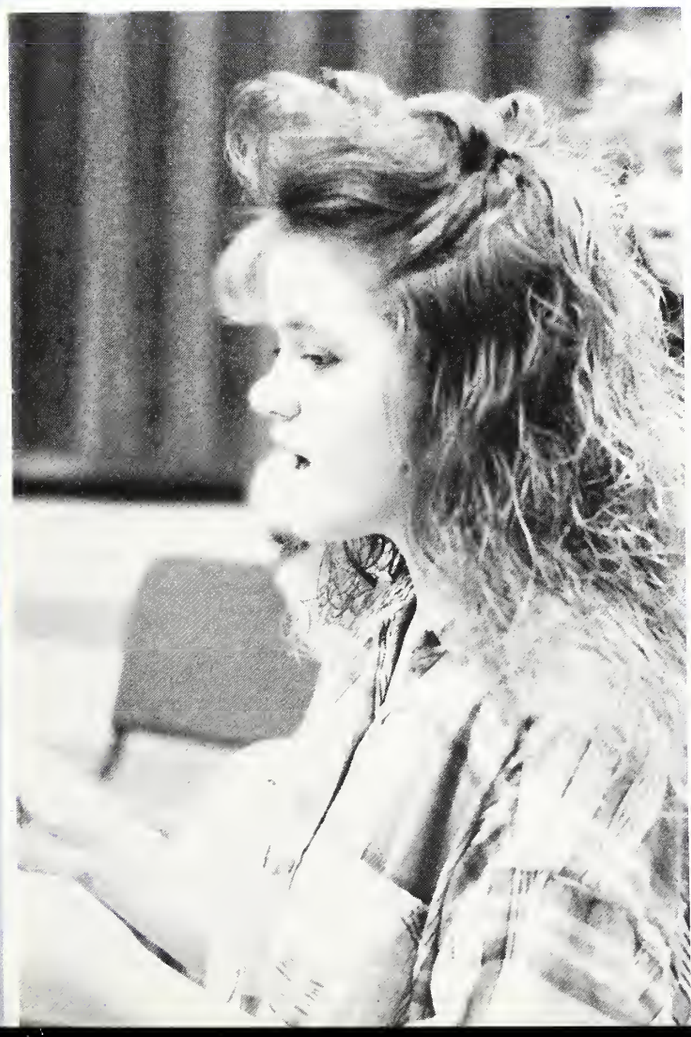
In Mr. Ken Lewis' class, all of the choirs are involved in music education. Mr. Lewis said, "By the time a vocal student reaches high school he or she should know the basics about music and performance, but at this level we attempt to improve their vocal skills and maturity plus broaden their music theory knowledge."

Music is an outlet for emotions. Mr. Lewis also said, "It is an opportunity to express your whole being through work as individuals and to work together to create something beautiful. In class, students took the emotions of the song and expressed it in performance.

The choirs have perfomed more than 100 times during the year. Choir director Mr. Lewis said, " We were constantly in preparation to make each performance as outstanding as possible."

Madrigals, Windsors and the Warrenaires were, of course, trained in singing. The choirs did excercises to build the voice. Choir director Mr. Phil Dunn trained the students in sight reading skills. The choirs performed for their enjoyment and for the enjoyment of community audiences.

Mr. Dunn felt that by learning the skills of singing, the students came to appreciate many styles of good music. ***By Jalene Woodrupp***



Do, Re, Mi
Sophomore Marguerite Mendoza practices a song during class. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Instruments

"Everyone likes to be a winner."-Mr. Hilmer

When most people thought about the band and orchestra, they didn't think about all the hard work that went into the finished product heard in concerts. Both the band and the orchestra met every day, all throughout the year for their class time, but that was just the beginning. They also met through the summer.

The band members were required to meet after school from 6-9 on Mondays and Tuesdays and to attend all the home football games.

In competitions, the orchestra almost always placed in the 1st division and, therefore, went on to finals.

There were two different levels of both the band and the orchestra. The main classes were the concert band or orchestra. The Concert Band was taught by Mr. Sparks, and the Concert Orchestra was taught by Mr. Beckley.

Then the band students could go on into the Symphonic Band, taught by Mr. Hilmer. This could be achieved only by trying out. In orchestra, there was the chance to be in the Symphony Orchestra through tryouts, that was, again, taught by Mr. Beckley.

The main thing that both Mr. Beckley and Mr. Hilmer seemed to emphasize was the hard work that the students put in to get the band or orchestra the best it could be. Mr. Hilmer said, "Everyone likes to be a winner."

This was what he thought the students should know: "We work really hard; we have a lot of fun and we're starting to get a winning program here and if they have a chance to be in that, they need to take a part in it."

The band and the orchestra were hard work and very challenging, but the reward was in the music itself and the applause. ***By Lesa Chandler***

Take a Bow
Ryan Steffen, 10, concentrates at the Pops Concert. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Out Standing In His Field
Dana Hanson, 10, performs at halftime. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

First Class All the Way

Celebrating a first division rating was only one of the many firsts for the 1989 Gold Brigade. ***Photo contributed by John Hilmer***

A Winning Smile

Guard Captain Heidi Stoffer, 12, presents a winning attitude while performing at a home football game. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

It's All Cut and Dry
SeniorMike Nelson carefully works on his project. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Look Sharp!
Working with models was another option. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Helping out
Senior Jina Maki helps senior Nicole Vetsey with her art project. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Expressions
Freedom With A Flair

People called it freedom to express yourself. Putting energy into art forms can take away stress. Senior Megan Campbell said, " Art is very relaxing and self rewarding for me. I like the power I have over my work. No one can change it , or say it's wrong.

The art department abounds in opportunities. Happy, sad, comical, or just plain unusual can all be expressed through art forms.

Seven classes, with skill levels from beginners to advanced were available. Commercial Art and design, jewelry, drawing and painting, crafts, studio production, ceramics , and art appreciation were all offered. Opportunities to help the community went along with the territory in the art department as well.

Projects such as making the decorations for dances and the props for plays made up the work of a commercial art and design class. Assignments like painting banners and drawing comics added an unusual twist too.

Senior Kevin Slover said, "I'm putting my portfolio together to get into college. I want to be a free lance illustrator."

The art department offered many opportunities. for its students to express themselves freely from within. Art is more than just pretty pictures. ***By Jennifer Anderson***

Broader Horizons
Mr. Foster instructed junior Kolleen Allen on inproving her art projects. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Dramatization

New aspects of an old tradition

Lights, camera, action, drama! The drama classes were under way. There were more classes this year because, as Mr. Feit pointed out, the students didn't have early release and so therefore students needed a fun class to help boost their grade. The classes were also set up so that the students could get up and move around while they learn.

This year some of the drama students, along with other students, put on Charlotte's Web as their children's show in December. The plays weren't mandatory for the drama classes, nor was it only drama students who were involved, but it did gain drama students credit towards their outside hours. Next they put on a variety show in January, and a musical in March. Finally, they put on the one act plays in May.

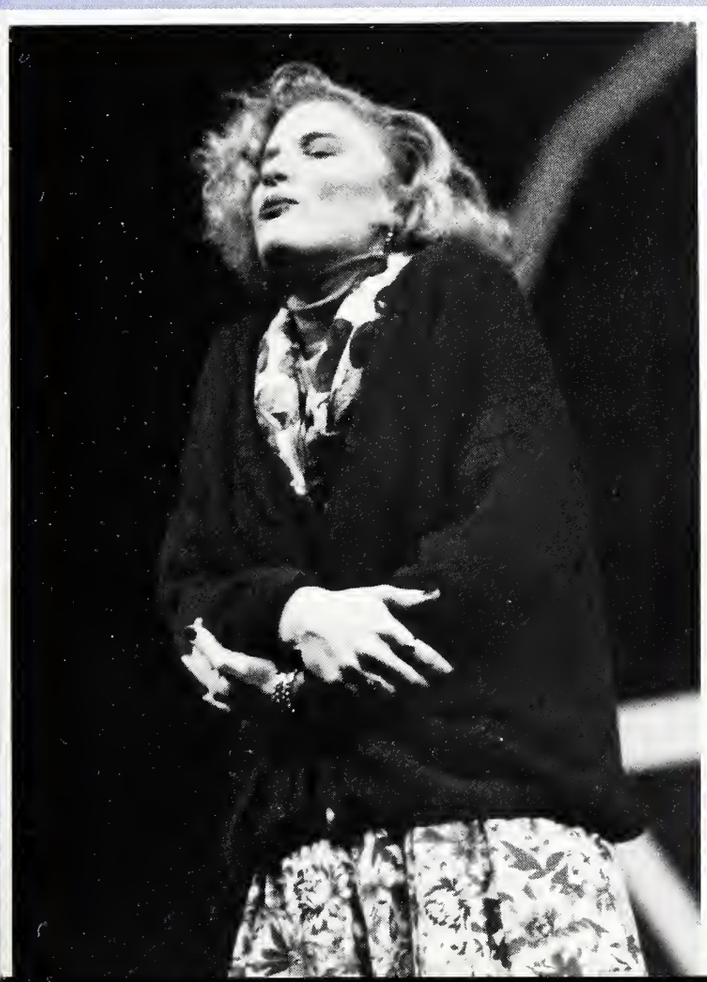
The drama classes included five beginning classes, two advanced classes and one stage craft class all taught by either Mr. Feit, Mr. Gibson or Mrs. Gibson.

The drama classes didn't include hours of written homework, like you would expect in most English classes. The homework often consisted of doing memorization. Many written assignments could be finished in the class time. The other homework included doing "outside hours". This was a requirement in Mr. Feit's classes. The students had to see a movie, concert, play or read a book a week and do a review of it.

Mr. Feit had a few words to help inspire any students who thought about getting involved in drama. He felt, "If they have any interest in going on into either college, university or professional aspects of theatre, drama would be a highly recommended course for them." Senior, Brandi Jansen agreed,"I think it's a good class to take if you're good at getting up in front of people, because you'll have to do a lot of that."***By Lesa Chandler***

Give Me a Cue
Sophomore David Kunkel plays an important role during drama productions by working behind the scenes on stage crew . ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Out of Character
Sophomores Amy Barger and Ryan Rippel find time to "play it up" in a role playing exercise during drama class. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***



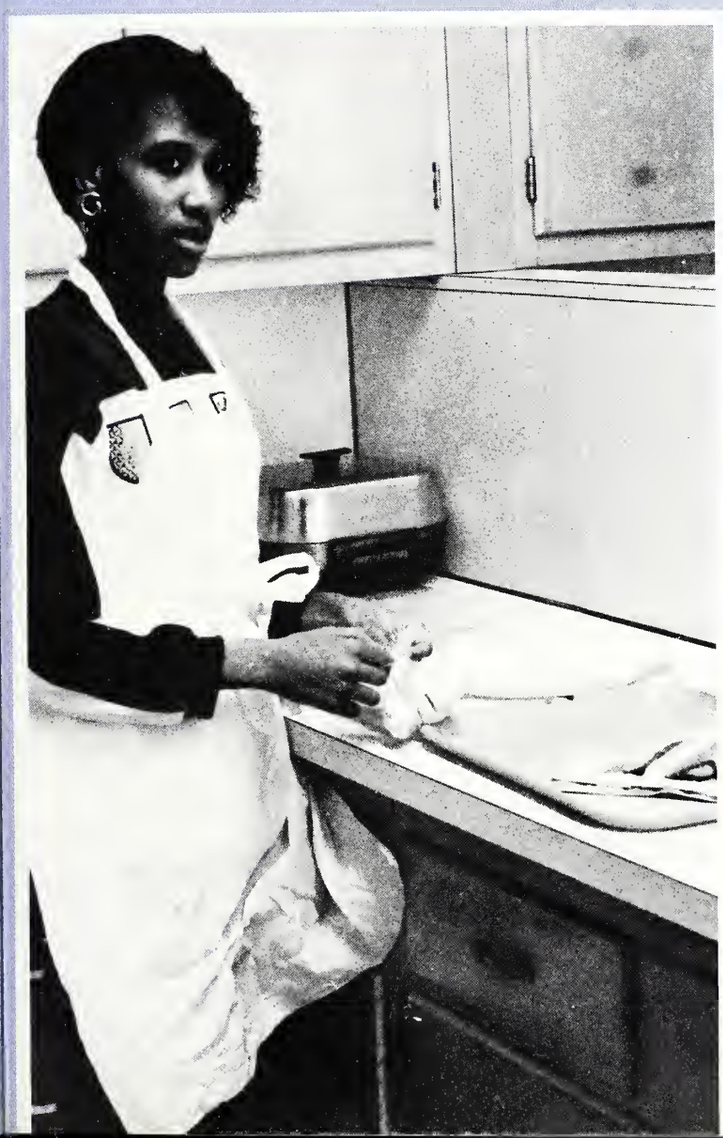
Taking Five
These aspiring actors are learning that part of a good production includes taking plenty of time to prepare carefully before a performance. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

Express Yourself
Narrator Kim Stout uses body language to keep the audience involved in the fall play, Charlotte's Web. ***Photo by Tower Studio.***

Amazing Eats!
Home Economics teacher Mrs. Arlene Vaughn shows how it's done.

Cheezin it!
Senior, Sarah Ness takes a minute out of her Home Ec. class to cheeze it for a picture.

Rolling in the dough
For Kim Bradford, sophomore, preparing food takes a lot of muscle.



Reality

Home Economics

Home Economics had a lot more to offer than just basic cooking. The classes included were Gourmet Chief, Creative Cooking, Independent Living, Housing, Threshold, Advanced and Beginner Clothing, Child Care, Child Development, and Teenage Prenatal Care.

Gourmet Chief was a cooking class for boys, while Creative Cooking was for the girls. Cooking helped the kids learn safety, measurements and sanitation. "It is good for both males and females to learn to work together," explained Home Ec teacher Mrs. Arlene Vaughn.

Independent Living offered a variety of things for students to learn about, such as: rent, bills, child care, and trying to cope with adult life. Housing was the experience of planning a layout of a house, and coming up with design and decorating ideas.

When your pants split right before that big interview you'll be glad you took Clothing. Miss Gray said,"Clothing prepared the students to think and to follow directions off of a pattern guide." Child Development was designed to help students deal with all of the work and patience involved in raising a child.

Home Economics classes helped students prepare for the realities of life. ***Jenny Mitchell***

All wrapped up in work
Katina Lewis, junior, wraps up a part of her food from Home Ec.

Industry
New Discoveries in Technology

Interested in cars, or maybe electronics? These classes and more are offered in the Industrial Technology Department curriculum. They often incorporated Math and English skills, which helped students progress in their trade.

"We encourage students to take the courses just to learn a skill," said Mr. Gene Crosier, Industrial Technology Department Chairperson. "Students must be prepared for these classes, because they are more and more technical, and it takes a great deal of thinking."

Computers played a very important part in the technological classroom. CADD Drafting provided the best computer drafting class in the Midwest. Electronic Technology and Auto Mechanics also involved computer scholastics for wheel alignment, and Machine Trades provided help from a computer controlled mill which students used to make name plates.

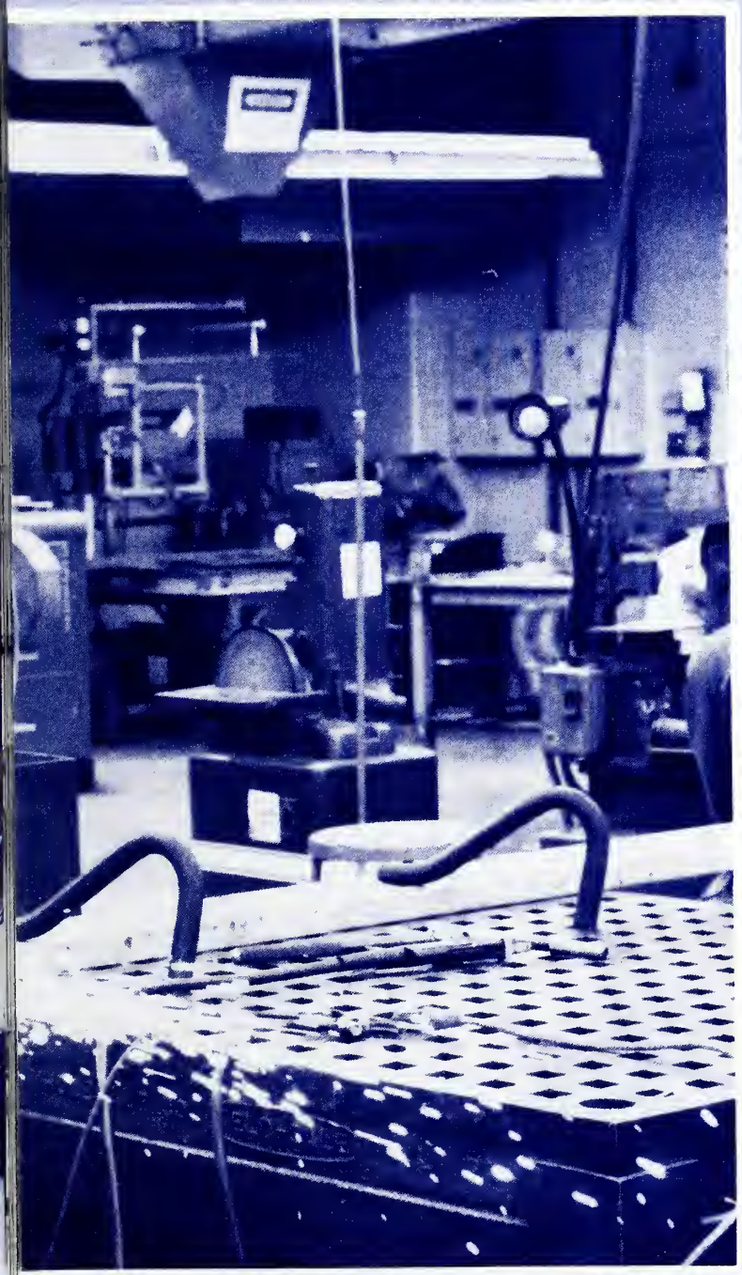
Classes that did not require computer skills included Technical Math, Auto Body, Diesel Mechanics, Building Trades, Architectural and Mechanical Drafting, Welding and Woodworking.

All of these classes offere a variety of projects. They gave hands-on experience and proved very useful in everyday life. Students made picnic tables in Woodworking, rebuilt lawnmower engines in Power Mechanics, and designed circuits in Electronic Technology.

Upon finishing the classes in these areas, students who showed potential received guaranteed job opportunities from technological companies such as McAllister Machinery, Capital Ford and Audi Chevrolet. Industrial Technology gave students the hope and the drive to succeed in future industries. ***By Jennifer Anderson and Denyse Palmer***

Man and Machine
Working with the CNC Computer was an emphasis in Machine. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Car Trouble!
Seniors Ron Skyller, Mike Nelson, and Brian Fischer started working on what was causing this car's trouble. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Who is that Masked Man?
Senior John Weaver took pride in his work during Welding class. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

The New Generatiion
Using computers to make drafting desgns was the purpose of CADD. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Yuletide Cheer

Christmas poinsettias matured in the Horticulture building during the first semester. ***Photo by Scott Carpenter***

All Teeth and Gums

Learning the fundamentals of Dental Assisting Took a lot of practice. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Food Glorious Food

Senior Billy Watts made sure everything was AOK in the Threshold kitchen. ***Photo by Tom Higgenbothen***

On The Air

Senior Allen Harvey broadcasted all of the lastest news and songs to his listening WEDM area. ***Photo by Amy Arthur***

Specialties

Vocational Schooling at the Career Center

How often do you find a restaurant , a radio station, a child care center, and a dentist's office all in one building? The Walker Career Center provided all of the above courses and more to students who felt that they needed more than just Math or Science in their curriculum.

Food! Food! Food! The Threshold abounded in food. Learning how to prepare desserts, grill different orders, and serve the cuisine properly made the restaurant a training institution. The students worked on the fundamentals of managing a restaurant and found out what really happens in the kitchen.

The Threshold gave students a head start on getting a job in a restaurant. "The restaurant business is growing in leaps and bounds," said Mrs Janet Morris, Threshold Director. "There are so many opportunities because of moms as well as dads working." From fast-food to elegant restaurants, careers in restaurant management prove abundant.

Children are the most important asset of the future. They depend on experienced adults to mold their impressionable minds. The students involved in the child care classes achieve their grades through their method of teaching and supervising the children in the program. Both three hour block classes last a full year. The course involved only juniors and seniors, who teach two main activities. The activities included small group lessons, and stories told by finger play songs on a certain subject. " I love children," said junior Robin Cale. "I like working with them. They're fun."

Imagine speaking while everyone struggled to get out of bed. Undoubtedly it sounds like one of the most exciting classes offered. WEDM, the school radio station, provided an unusual opportunity for students interested in radio.

The radio station helped students learn how to deal with the public. The first year of radio, open to juniors only, helped the students get familiarized with the equipment. A student received a chance to give a live performance if they made the qualifications from the first year class. The experience provided a taste as to what radio broadcasting was really like.

Horticulture is the science and art of growing fruits, vegetables, flowers, or ornamental plants. The horticulture class basically instructed students on sales, such as learning to take and interpret orders, how to ask pertinent questions, and greenhouse management.

In landscaping, students were shown how to define or camouflage a building. Horticulture students also sold class projects to the community. "We mainly work with Student Council for Homecoming and Prom," said Mrs. Pam Green, assistant director of the horticulture building. "We also make arrangements for the Threshold, banquets, and weddings."

Assisting in Dental hygiene takes a lot of training. Vocational Dental Assisting taught the basic duties of a dentist's aid, such as chair-side assisting, front office procedures, taking X-rays and dental terminology.

The course offered an internship to its students from March to May, in which students spent their class time in an actual dental office. "I make sure that I do not place the girls in the same office," said Mrs. Marjorie Wanamaker, Dental Assisting instructor. "But being close to school is convenient for them." The strictly enforced dress code pertained to wearing only white uniforms in class. Upon completion of the course, Mrs. Wanamaker offered job placement aid to students who attended at least 90% of the class.

The Specialized Vocational Department taught mainly community relations. The students who took these classes may or may not go on to college, in any case they gained a broader knowledge of the people around them. ***Bv Jennifer Anderson and Denyse Palmer***

Business
Career Training begins at Walker

The Business Department of the Career Center offered students a different kind of education. Altough These courses proved to be important, they were not considered as college prep courses. "The subject matter of the classes help with college level courses," said Business Department Chairman, Mr. Tim Armstrong.

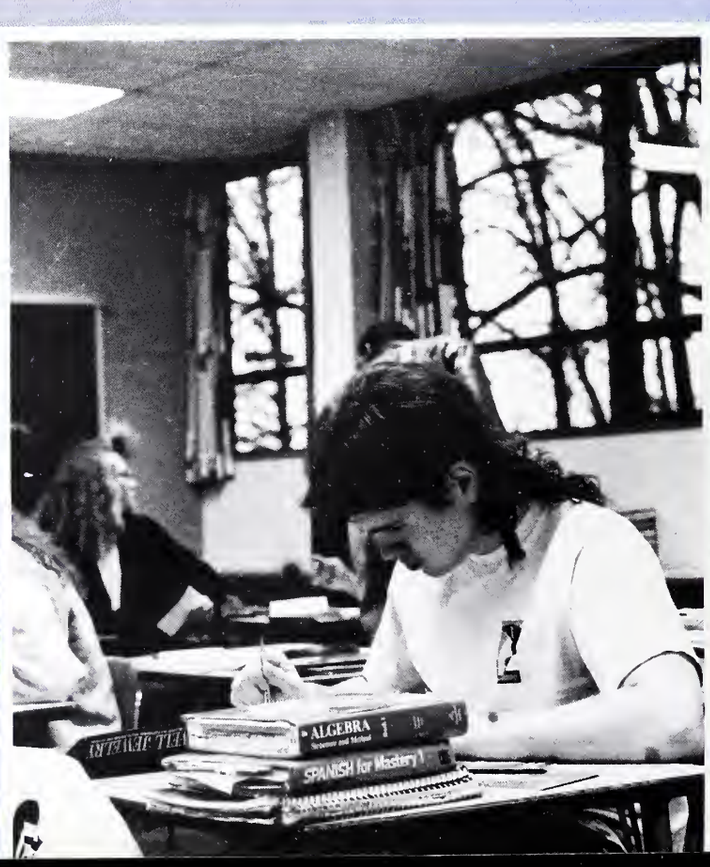
Fifteen business teachers taught future CPA's and secretaries the skills needed to succeed. Classes included different levels of such skills as Keyboarding, Word Processing, Accounting, Office Procedures, Record Keeping, Speedwriting, and Computer Programing. Many former-students used their newly obtained career skills to find part-time work while they attended college.

Higher education seemed quite important, especially to the Business Department Advisory Committee. The Committee included past graduates of the department, along with other business people in the community. The duties of the committee involved primarily keeping the curriculum up-to-date, and making sure that students learned certain skills, such as operating a Fax Machine.

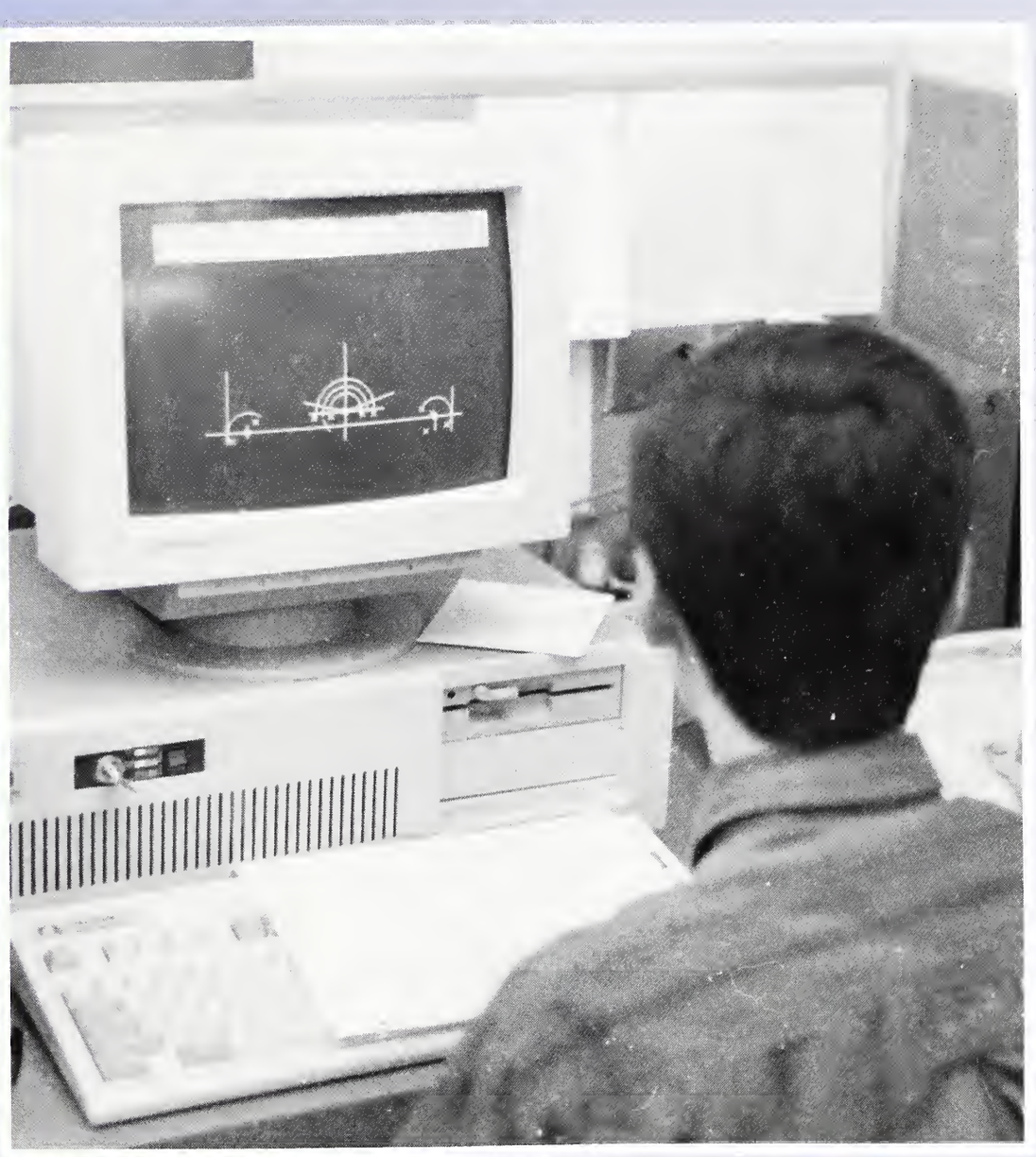
"I like Accounting it's fun," said junior Jill St. John. "I understand more about business, from an aspect of capital.

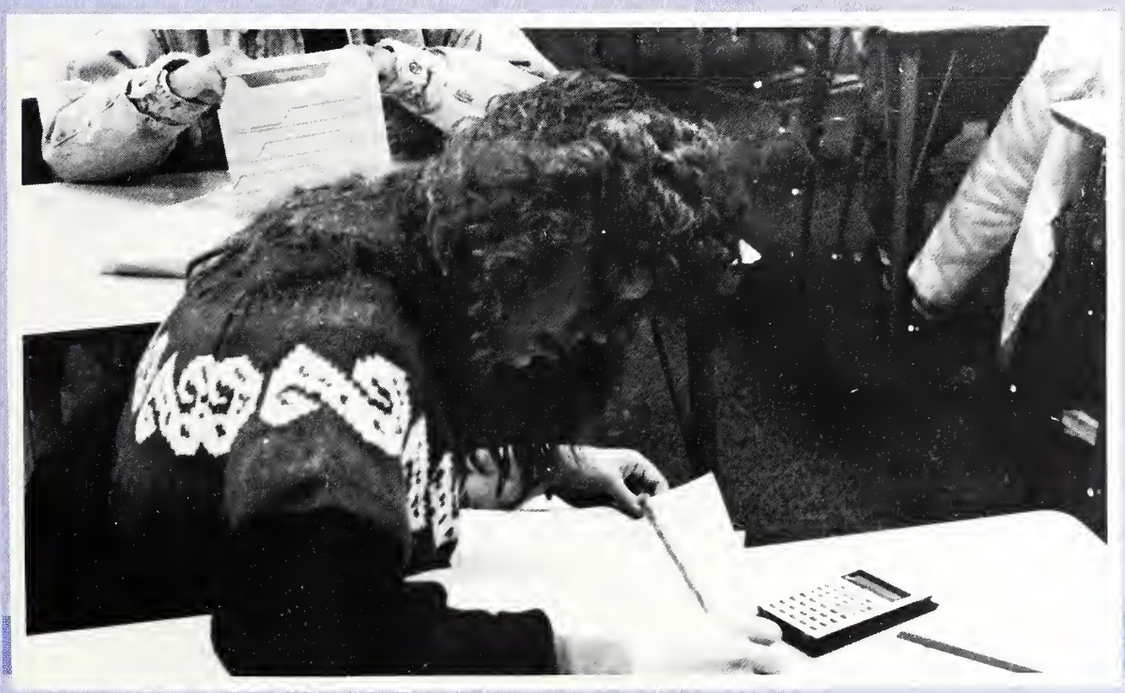
"The Business Department offered hands-on training for those pursuing a career in the business professions. Many students may use their business knowledge as they are climbing the corporate ladder while others may have other goals in mind, but a business education is beneficial in the future, no matter what life has to offer. ***By Denyse Palmer***

Hitting the Right Key
Junior Daniel Fox types his assignment without a flaw to strike ahead in the business field. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Advancing in Business
Knowledge in business helped to make the future aspects seem brighter for many business students. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***





Mixing Math with Computers
Computer Math involved a lot of work and computer skill. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Busy Work?
Senior Melissa Porter made sure of perfection on her Accounting assignment before the due date. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Cooling off
The swimmers take a break and relax between laps. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

Is it Friday yet?
Mr. Miedema explains the week's schedule, while Bobby Chadwell carefully watches his planner. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Up to bat
Sophomore Christy Titus takes a turn at bat to clinch the indoor game. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

Endurance

P.E. allows time for exercise

"Everyone touch your toes on the count of three. Ready? One, two, three begin." Physical Education students heard exercises announced everyday to get ready for that days activities. A reason for that was the P.E. department wanted students to maintain an optimal level of personal fitness.

"The activities in the P.E. core program are elected activities," said Mr. Gene Nesbit, Physical Education chairperson.

"I like the activities that we do," said sophomore Amy Francis. Mr. Nesbit added, "we try to offer what students want to take."

Participation was a must. Mr. Gene Nesbit said, "Students are graded on three different things; dress participation, written test scores, and the skill each activity is performed."

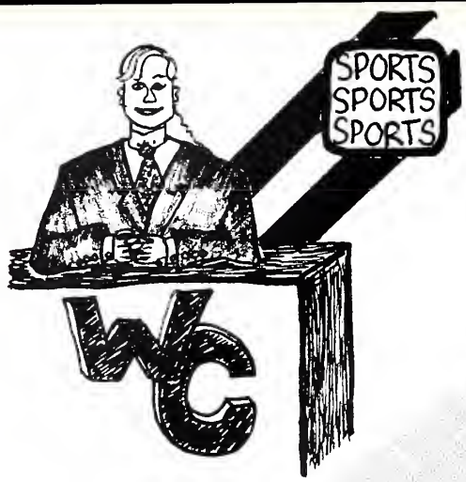
A part of the requirement for the core P.E. program for sophomores was a six week period of swimming. The swimming program was divided into three different sections: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The beginning course taught students the basic techniques in swimming.

The intermediate course refreshed students in the swimming basics and also taught them different survival techniques. Advanced students reviewed their skills and developed new and improved ones. Swimming class was a change for most sophomore P.E. students. "It is a refreshing change to get to swim in school this year," said sophomore Robin Kemp.

The Physical Education Department also offered many different classes. These classes ranged from life-saving to weight training. "I took weight training because I wanted to stay in shape," said Ken Taylor, junior.

The Physical Education Department made a required class exciting while it also provided a means to stay in shape for others. ***By Melissa Hofer***

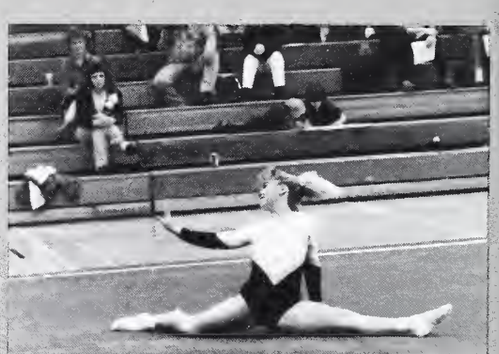
Dunk It
A challenging game of basketball played in Physical Education gave students a brake. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich.***



Words of Dedication

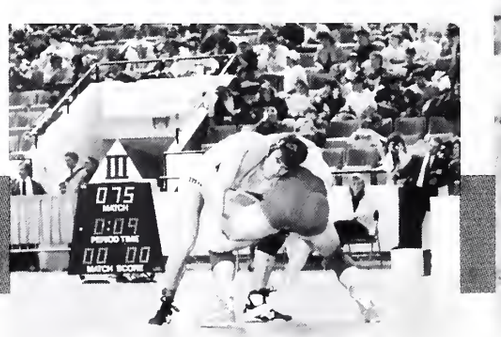
School spirit came in many forms, but the most recognized form was through sports. The athletic teams kept not only themselves full of spirit but their spirit rose to the crowds as well. Spirit was not the only reason why students wanted to be a part of the athletic department. Sports gave each member first hand experience at being **Dedicated**, something each team members had to be; and now, here were the **Words of Dedication**. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Full of grace
Senior Sandy Johnson demostrated her exceptional ability in the floor exercise in gymnastics competition. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



Patience
Catcher, senior Tammy Warren, waited in position to receive the ball. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

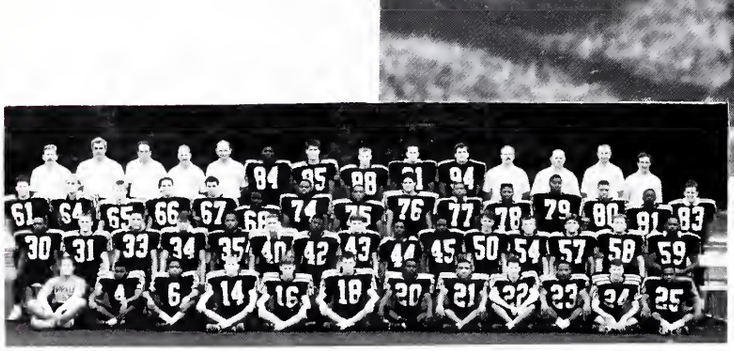
Tight grip
Senior Paul Robinson wrestled his opponent to his full potential at Market Square Arena. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

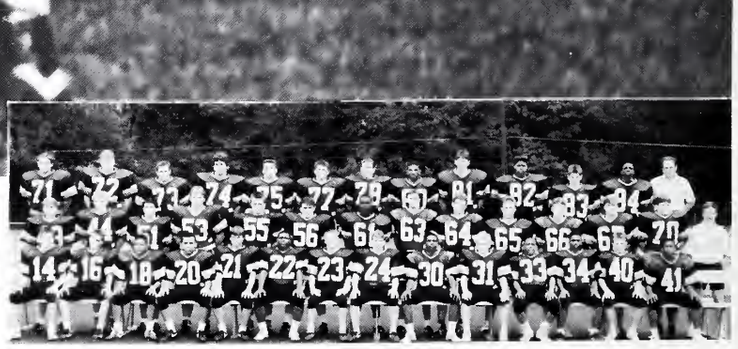


Bustin' Out
The Warriors made their grand entrance in the Hoosier Dome against Cathedral. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

That winning style-
Striking a victorous pose after the first down was sophomore Lewis Perkins' (#94) reaction to the beginning of a promising junior varsity game. ***Photo by Ed Bower***

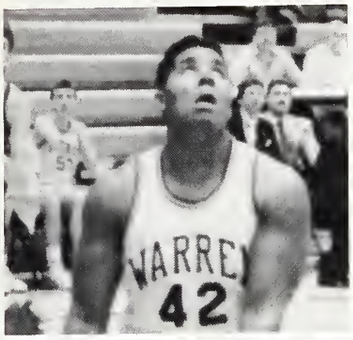
Joined at the hip-
Receiving an unexpected bear hug from an opponent, Ryan Rhodes, 11, tried to shake off his competition. ***Photo by Ed Bower***





Varsity Football: Front Row: Joe Buttler, Vance Mayes, Richard Thomas, Justin Carlstrom, Dave Massie , Jamie Asher, Dan Gilbert, Ron Reese, Pat Evens, William Satterfield, Ty Craver, Eric Washington; **Row 2**: Ryan Rhodes, Brian Carbone, Tom Collins, Paul Robinson, Carlos McGee, J.D. Curless, Adam Geter, Jeff Hoog, Dedrick Westbrock, Jason Kistler, Kevin Heinrich, Jeff Penley, Chris Mescall, David Batie; **Row 3:** Damian Murphy, Ed Burden, Bob Huntzinger, Shane Guffey, Jason Pittman, Eric Pruitt, Stuart Marshall, Richard Grady, Chris Lester, James Applewhite, William Parham, Neal Glover, Scott Thorpe, Art Shead, Glenn Shanahan; **Row 4:** Tony Burchett, Craig Hawks, Bob Schreiber, Dean Carbone, Dave Shelbourne, Marcus Brummer, Jeff Huter, Marcus Brewer, Kirk Czap, Ric Gray, Lee Dilk, Dave Green, Vince Guerrini. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Reserve Football: Front Row: Tony Meyer, Luke Medcalfe, Antonio Stoudemire, Kenny Owens, Mark Mathias, Carlos Robinson, Marc Carnahan; **Row 2**: Don Medsker, Mike Stout, Todd Daugherty, Paul Zilliak, Phil Reeves, Max Sumpter, Antron Alexander, Jake Pope, Don Murphy, Donovan Tincher, Travis Lowe, Jeff Cumbie, Rusty Stout, Coach Guerrini; **Row 3:** John Mindoch, Jeremy Bump, Jason Mann, Terry Miller, John Hunt, Wayne Adkins, Rex Rau, Freddie Mims, Brian Hoaglar, Damon Anderson, Tracy Spurling, Lewis Perkins, Coach Schreiber. ***Photo by Ed Bower***



"I think that the Ben Davis game was the team's most significant victory because the Ben Davis team was defending state champ."

- Neal Glover, 10

FOOTBALL

Football Dreams Become Opponent's Worst Nightmare

The Warrior football team began there season not only with the anticipation of victory , but with their new head coach Dave Shelbourne, who replaced Coach Willen after one year. The varsity team ended their season with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses and the junior varsity team ended their season with 8 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

The beginning of the season was extremely successful with wins over Scecina and the undefeated Ben Davis. The Giants were the defending state champions and had gone undefeated for 21 games until the Warriors defeated them. Sophomore Neal Glover commented, "The Ben Davis game was the team's most significant victory."

The team stayed on a winning streak until they came up against the Carmel Greyhounds, but continued to give their best effort. This hard work paid off in the form of a defeat over Terre Haute North. Homecoming also proved to be a memorable game for the team. On the night of Friday the 13th the Warriors proved to the Panthers that they were their "Worst Nightmare", just as the homecoming theme had promised.

Although the team lost in the first round of sectionals, the team came out winners. Coach Shelbourne said, "Overall I feel the team performed well. The teams strong points were their team defense, and their attitudes. The overall size, strength, and inexperience proved to be weaknesses.

Never has a team felt so deeply the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in one season like the Warriors. The team did there best and gave 110% in every game. For that reason there is truly only one word to call the team: VICTORIOUS! ***By Stephanie Matheny***

FOOTBALL

Varsity

WC		Opp.
20	Secina	0
14	Ben Davis	6
14	Arlington	0
6	Carmel	14
11	North Central	21
9	Cathedral	21
27	Terre Haute N.	19
26	Fort Wayne Snider	16
8	Lawrence Cen.	33

Junior Varsity

20	Richmond	6
12	Ben Davis	21
24	Arlington	12
32	Beech Grove	6
6	Perry Meridian	6
13	Carmel	6
6	North Central	24
36	Howe	14
28	Cathedral	33
28	Terre Haute N.	26
24	North Central	19
6	Perry Meridan	0

Varsity Season Record: 5-4
Junior Varsity Record: 8-3-1

Out with a bang!
Getting fired up means tearing a spirit sign down for the varsity football team before a game against Cathedral held at the Hoosier Dome. ***Photo by Ed Bower***

VOLLEYBALL

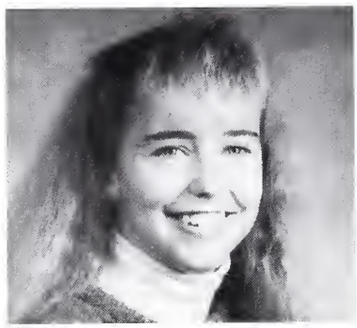
Varsity

WC		Opp.
15-15	Columbus East	6-3
6-16-6	East Central	15-14-15
15-15	Charard	7-7
12-12	Greenwood	15-15
7-5	Seymour	15-15
12-15-15	Immaculate Conception	15-3-12
10-12	Rushville	15-15
16-15	Southport	15-15
3-13	Lawrence Cen.	15-15
15-5-15	North Central	9-15-12
15-15	Perry Meridian	6-6
15-15	Carmel	1-6
15-15	Greenfield Cen.	10-9
4-10	Secina	15-15
15-10	Ben Davis	15-7
15-8	Pike	15-7
12-11	Beech Grove	15-15
4-15	Cathedral	15-10
12-17-10	Speedway	13-19-15
2-12	Carmel	15-15
15-15	Decateur	7-12
15-15	Ritter	10-12
15-15	Mt. Vernon	14-8
11-10	Terre Haute South	15-15
10-6	Cathedral	15-15

Junior Varsity

3-2	Greenwood	15-15
3-9	Southport	14-10
12-8	Lawrence Central	15-15
15-15	North Central	12-11
15-15	Perry Meridian	6-6
15-15	Noblesville	10-13
15-15	Carmel	1-6
15-15	Greenfield Central	10-9
13-12	Secina	15-15

Varsity Record: 26-27
Junior Varsity Record: 10-6



"I feel a lot of the time our attitudes and personal problems affected the way we played as individuals and as a team. For the most part, I think everyone had fun."
- Kristi Arvin 11

VOLLEYBALL

New team serves rewarding season of ups and downs

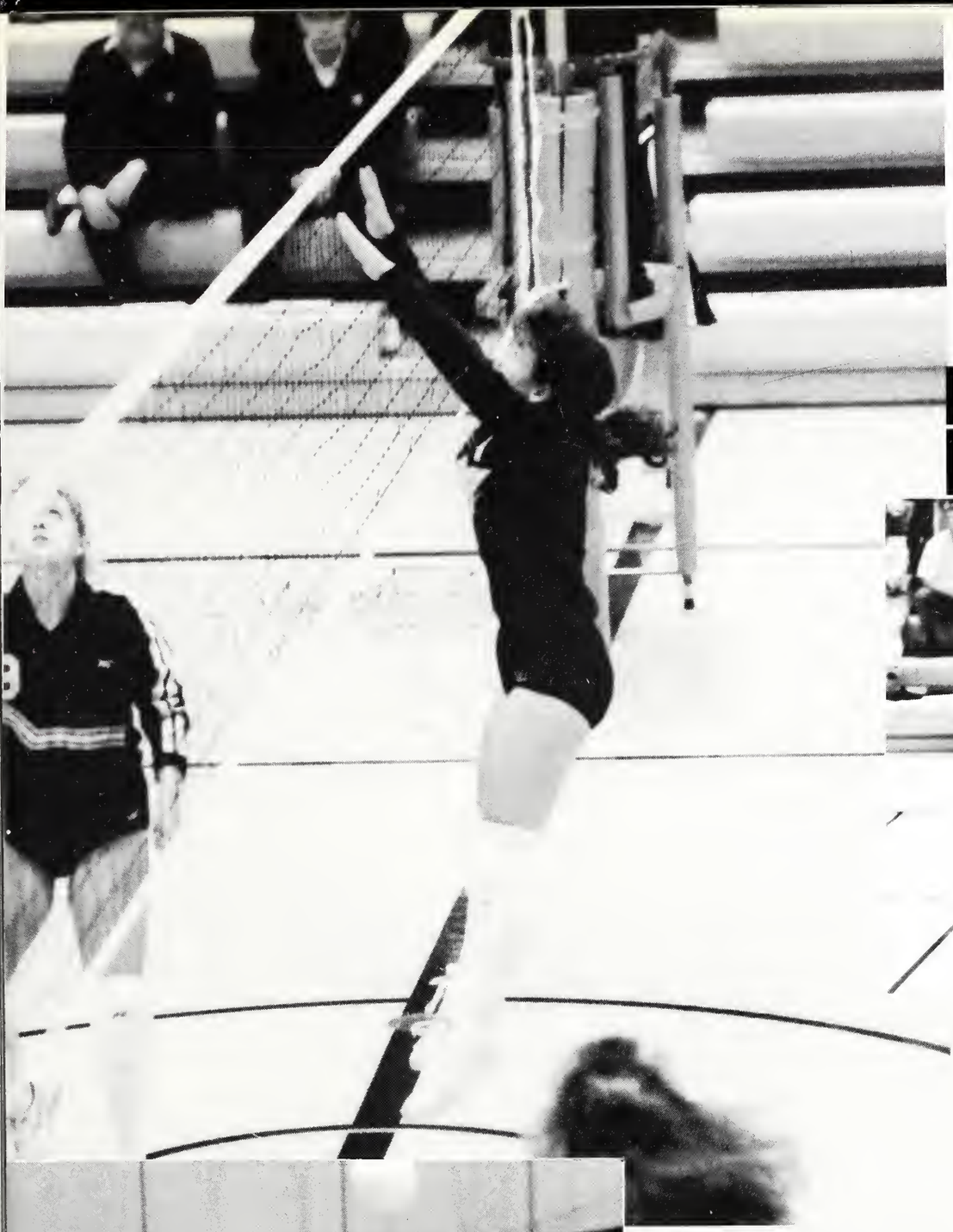
The girls volleyball team served up the season with both ups and downs. Coach Barbara Guhl says emotional problems contributed to their losses in the season. "I felt we performed below our capabilities. We were a young team, but should have peaked at the end of the season," stated Coach Guhl. After playing eleven games, against such teams as Lawrence Central and Southport, the Lady Warriors won five, and ended up their season with a varsity record of 26-27 anda junior varsity record of 10-6. "The season didn't start off good, but it started to get better towards the end," commented sophomore Tammi Smith.

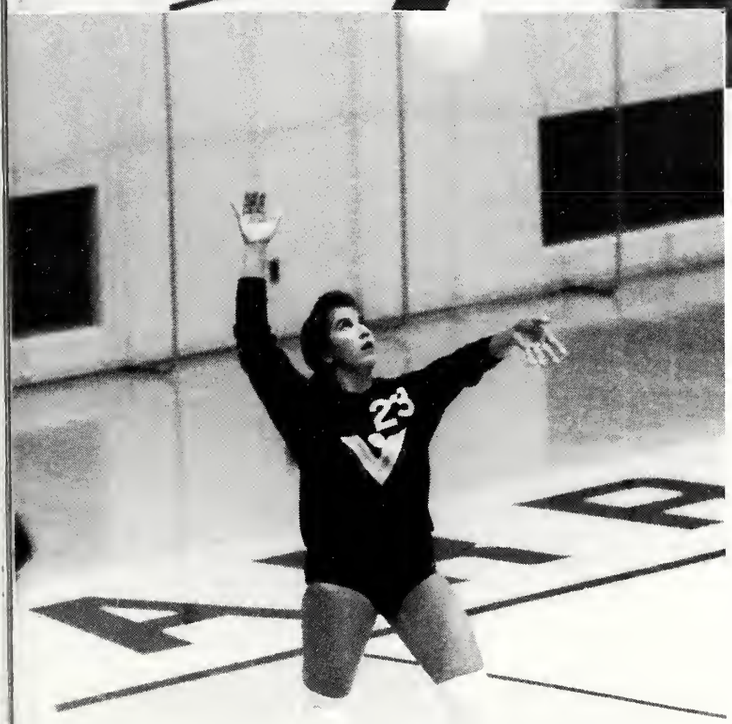
Next up for the girls was their county tournament against Speedway. The girls lost the first set 15-13. They fought back to win the next set 19-17, but were defeated in the end 17-15. Junior Kristi Arvin said, "I feel a lot of the time our attitudes, and personal problems affected the way we played as individuals and as a team. For the most part however, I think everyone had fun." During the week of October 18th the girls entered sectionals for their match against Cathedral. The final score was Cathedral 10-10; Warren 6-6. Best Offensive player Shannon Lindsey stated, "It was a long, hard, frustrating season because of bad attitudes and cliques." Senior Captain Kelly Kasper was named Most Valuable and Best Defensive player. Most Improved was Amy Squire, and the Golden Heart award went to junior Jenny Popp. "The season went very well for being such a young team. We really didn't work as a team until the last couple of games," concluded sophomore Laura Young. ***By Heather Wright***

Volleyball: Row 1: Managers: Jason Rott, Tonikka Hill; **Row 2:** Tonya Wiggington, Vicki Sovern, Kristi Arvin, Leza Straw, Kay Couch, Kelly Kasper, Ahran Lee, Robin Singhurst; **Row 3:** Daphne Tyler, Christine Ley, Shannon Lindsey, Amy Squire, Angie Rowe, Laurie Barbour, Jenny Popp, Andrea Denny; **Row4:** Tammi Smith, Laquinta Mack, Shannon Davidson, Tina Reed, Laura Young, Krista Nichols; **Row 5:** Coach Kirkman, Coach Niederhaus, Coach Guhl.
Photo by Ed Bowers

Air time!
Blocking the ball was the goal of sophomore Jennifer Zentz as she hung in the air in preperation. ***Photo by Ed Bower***

Good Service...
Hoping for an ace, senior Laura Barbour served the ball with concentration. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***





Over the top-
Junior Shannon Lindsey spoted the ball coming her way and prepared to spike it in return. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Keep your head up.
A fast ball didn't keep junior Tonya Eastwood from using her head. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Running on empty-
Although tired from the competition, Toni Carey, 10th, still pursued the ball. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Joined at the Hip-
Senior Candi Carnahan was no pushover when it came to getting the ball from the other team. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"I would just like to say good luck the girls soccer team. I'm going to miss all of you!"

-Cynthia Silas, 12

GIRLS SOCCER

Girls soccer team achieved goals by staying on the ball

Brebuf, Westfield, and even Carmel had better stay on the offense next year because the Warren Central girls soccer team is a force to be reckoned with. This year the team was stronger than ever. Despite injuries and a relatively new group of players, the girls finished the season with a record of 3-6-3.

The season started out well with a win against Brebuf. Followed by a loss against Carmel, who was said to be the team's toughest competition. After a string of losses, the girl's began to get used to each other and come together as a team. Girl's coach Gary Roberts stated, " We continued to improve and, in three years, have come from being a door mat to one of the most competitive teams in the area."

Although some teams tend to get down on each other during a losing streak, the girls had a common goal that motivated them to work as a team. "We were a close and emotional team which helped us to encourage each other instead of discouraging each other when games got rough." stated junior goalkeeper Tanya Eastwood. Two highlights of the season were beating Westfield in the state tourney and then moving on and playing Carmel. The Carmel game was especially exhilarating for the team, despite the outcome. "I feel we won that game even though the score didn't show it," said senior forward Candi Carnahan.

The season wasn't remembered for its many victories or titles, but that wasn't the important thing for the team this year. The goals they wanted to reach were more than just on the field. They improved their playing by concentrating on a team effort and perfecting drills, and by mutual support. Tanya Eastwood stated, "The fact that we are mostly good friends helps a lot. We care about each other and the team's future."

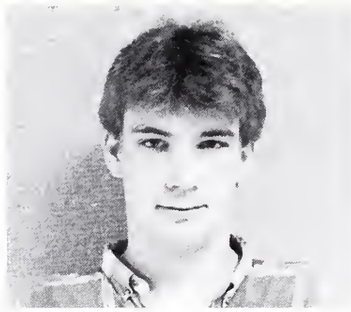
By Elizabeth Buchanan and Jennifer Medlock

SOCCER

WC		Opp.
3	Brebuf	1
0	Westfield	0
1	Center Grove	1
1	North Central	2
0	Carmel	2
0	North Central	0
0	Center Grove	2
0	Carmel	11
0	Westfield	1
7	Avon	0
	State Tournament	
4	Westfield	1
0	Carmel	3

Record: 3-6-3

Girls Soccer: **Front Row**: Kelly McCrossan, Shannon McCrossan, Amy Cook, Candi Carnahan, Traci Weaver, Toni Carey; **Row 2**: Lori LeBeau, Meredith Perrin, Sandra Johnson, Natalie West, Cynthia Silas, Pam Rhodes, Coach Gary Roberts. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



" Although soccer was very time consuming, it was my most enjoyable outlet throughout high school. It was another place for me to push to do my best and I hope that all the players to follow me enjoy it as well and have as great a time."

-Bobby Riggles, 12

SOCCER

BOYS SOCCER

Varsity		
WC		Opp.
0	Noblesville	4
3	Howe	1
1	Westfield	0
0	Cathedral	1
0	Heritage Christian	2
0	Carmel	7
1	Columbus East	2
0	Marion	3
1	Laffeyette Jeff.	0

Junior Varsity		
WC		Opp.
0	Noblesville	9
0	Cathedral	0
0	Heritage Christian	1
1	Carmel	8
3	Columbus East	0
2	Marion	0

Varsity Record: 3-6-0
Junior Varsity Record: 2-3-1

Boys soccer team scores points by aiming for goals

The boys soccer season was filled with ups and downs the team would not soon forget. Plagued with numerous injuries and lack of experience, the team had a rough season, but still came out well in the end. Head coach Gary Roberts said, "Despite frustrations, we were playing to win and never gave an oppenent an easy victory."

The varsity team started off the season on a high note with a victory against Laffayette-Jeff. They continued to keep up their good attitudes throughout the season and finished with a record of 3-6-0. Unfortunately, junior varsity's first game was cancelled on account of bad weather. The JV team followed the varsity team's lead and worked hard to do their best throughout the season.

They ended with a season record of 2-3-1. It was predicted that Heritage Christian and Carmel would be tough opponents to beat. This prediction proved to be true, with losses for both our teams. However, soon after, Warren Central bounced back with wins over Rushville and Columbus East. Senior Gregory Reed said," The season went well considering we went through a long experimental stage due to injuries."

Junior Jamey Williams said," Our highlight of the season came at the end. Everyone was giving it their all." ***By Brooke Clark***

Boys Reserve Soccer: Row 1: Sean Haley, Denny Griggs, Mark Harris, Tim McCrossan, Matt Miller, Tim Daley, Nick Barnard, Gerrod Erghott; **Row 2:** Coach Dayment, Phil Avery, Craig Dulworth, Matt Greeson, Jamie Williams, Jason Denny, Jamie Burrell, Kevin Carney, Brian Cook, Chris Evens, Riley Smith, Tim Blacketer. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

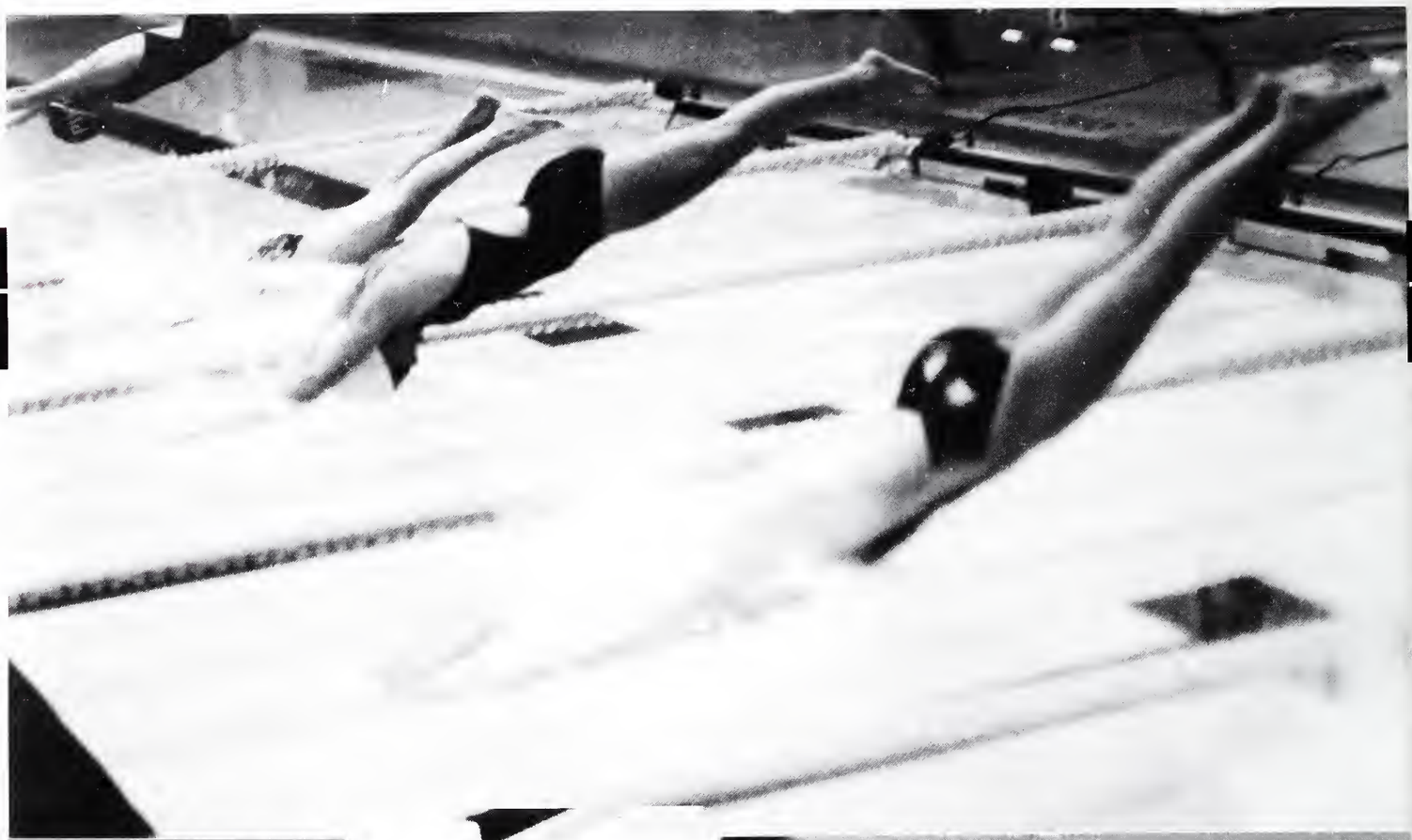
The Buddy System...
Making the way down the field was a team effort for seniors Rob Morgan and Bobby Riggles as they dribbled the ball dawn the field. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Look mom...no hands!
Senior Sean Carney showed his fancy knee work and then prepared to pass the ball. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

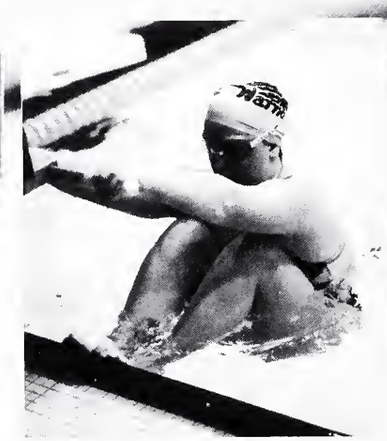
Get ready...get set...KICK!
Using graceful balance, senior Greg Reed got the momentum he needed to kick the ball down to the waiting goal. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Boys Varsity Soccer: Row 1: B. J. Irwin, Matt Brewer, Michael Cork, Rob Morgan, Scott Buckmaster, Jason Schubert, Jeff Hewitt, David Scales; **Row 2:** Chris Sutton, Bill Osha, Bob Riggles, Jason Greeson, Sean Carney, Alex Stavrou, Gregory Reed, Doug DeBeau, Phil Bartell, Mike LaGue. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Diving Right In...
Being sure not to jump the gun, these swimmers try to get a head start on their competition by having a fast start during one of their home meets. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

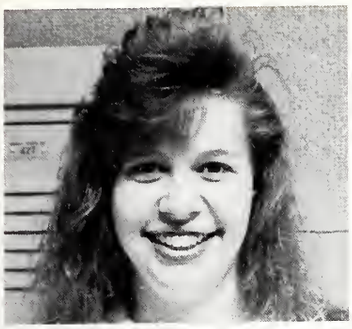


Up, Up, and Away...
Concentrating, sophomore Suzanne Twyford prepared to throw a dive and work for a good score in a dual meet with Carmel. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



Getting Her Feet Wet-
Anxiously awaiting the gun for the start of the 100 meter backstroke was senior Laura Etchison. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

The Wet Look-
Showing her aquatic prowrestle by posing for her teammates after swimming a close race was sophomore Heather Cummings. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



"Swimming takes a lot of time and effort, but it is worth all of it when you improve from season to season."
-Mindy Newhouse, 10

GIRLS SWIMMING

New girls swimming team jumps right into new season

The relatively new girls swimming team got their feet wet by competing against some of the top teams in the district and state. Despite the fact that the team was composed of only one senior and a majority of sophomores, they managed to pull together as a team and win some close meets. Suzanne Twyford, a sophomore diver, said "Our first win was an away meet and the whole way home we were hyper and sang songs."

Although the season record was 3-8, it doesn't accurately reflect the amount of dedication, effort, and time that the girls put into the team. Every morning the swimming team was in the pool practicing by 6:00 a.m., and would stay after school until 5:00 p.m. This routine takes not only strength and stamina, but also a lot of commitment.

Sometimes though, it was hard to always be motivated to work and win. "As a whole, we did well considering that our team is small and it is really not a recognized sport, so we don't get much support." added sophomore Suzanne Twyford. However, the team was never lacking enthusiastic fans since both the swimming teams supported and encouraged each other to do their best.

Since the team competed against tough teams such as Ben Davis, Carmel, and North Central, it was important for the girls to keep their spirits up. Coach Mike Nale said, "Doing things together and the idea that we (the team) are a special group kept spirits up. I think our motivation level and willingness to work are two very strong points of the girls team." Senior swimmer Laura Etchison added, "We had a competitive attitude and were willing to work." When a team puts in great amounts of time, work, and dedication into a season, the record becomes insignificant. ***By Elizabeth Buchanan and Jennifer Medlock***

SWIMMING

Dual Meets

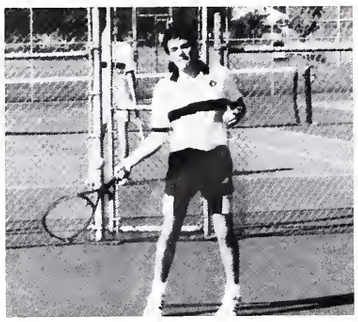
WC		Opp.
69	Lawrence Central	97
37	North Central	134
62	Perry Meridian	109
46	Anderson	116
37	Carmel	134
49	Ben Davis	123
88	Lebanon	84
72	Martinsville	100
59	Pike	113
88	Southport	83
100	Decatur Central	67

Invitational Meets

Shelbyville Relays	3rd
Columbus North Realys	11th
County	9th
Sectionals	6th

Record: 3-8

Girls Swimming: Front Row: Sheri Longerich, Jennifer Strauser, Jeni Gose, Mindy Newhouse, Heather Cummings, Christy Cummings, Margaret Purvis, Rachel Perkins, Coach Nale; **Row 2:** Robin Graham, Audra Haberkorn, Jennifer Pierpont, Laura Etchison, Annice Willard, Suzanne Twyford, Jennifer Whisner, Coach Lang. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



"I feel overall the season went well. Considering we lost 8 senioors last year, I thought we'd lose a lot of matches due to inexperience, but we came through and suprised a lot of teams."
- Greg Clark 11

BOYS TENNIS

TENNIS

Varsity

WC		Opp.
0	Southport	5
3	Franklin Central	2
0	Southport	5
0	Carmel	5
2	Ben Davis	3
0	Richmond	5
1	Lawrence North	4
5	Mt. Vernon	0
5	Secina	0
5	Howe	0
3	Lawrence Central	2
5	Tech	0
1	Franklin Central	4
0	Perry Meridian	5
3	Decatur Central	2

Junior Varsity

0	Southport	7
0	Carmel	7
0	Ben Davis	7
0	Richmond	7
2	Lawrence North	4
5	Mt. Vernon	1
9	Secina	0
2	Howe	0
5	Lawrence Central	3
4	Tech	0
4	Franklin Central	5
0	Perry Meridian	8
7	Decatur Central	2

Varsity Record: 7-8
Junior Varsity Record: 6-7

Experience helps boys tennis team make a lot of racket

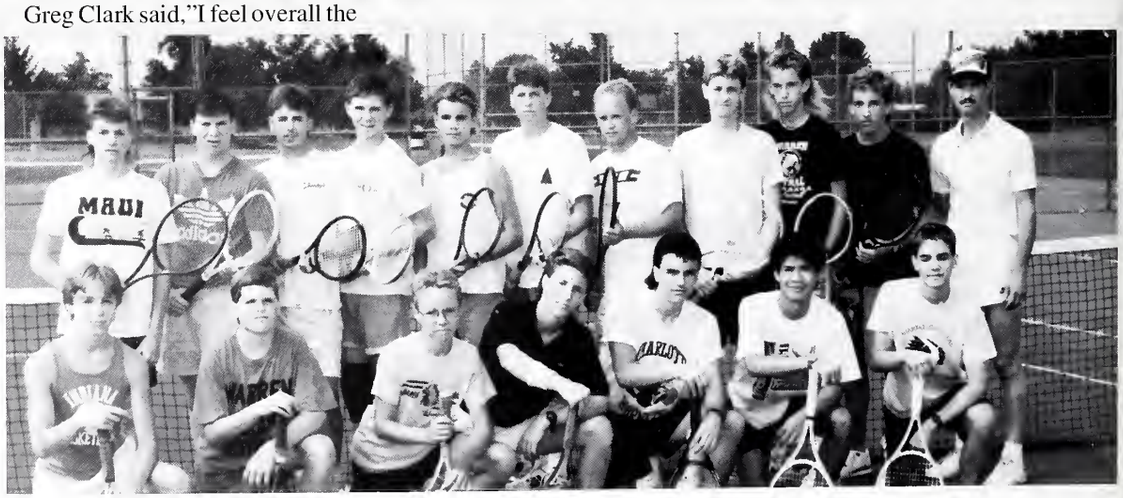
What's the word for boys tennis? Youth!

The team began their season on an optimistic note. They had two seniors and a lot of talented juniors and sophomores, but, most of them lacked experience in high school competition. However, that small detail would soon change.

The goals for the season for the team were to see improvement from the younger players and to win a lot of meets. Junior Greg Clark said,"I feel overall the season went well. I thought we'd loose a lot of meets due to inexperience, but we came through and surprised a lot of teams."

The highlight of the season was when the team beat Franklin Central to advance to the second round of sectionals. Senior Andy Yang said, "The season highlight for me was when the team score was tied up at 2-2. My match would determine the team's fate. I had a cramp in the tie breaker of the third set, and I ended up winning it 7-5!"

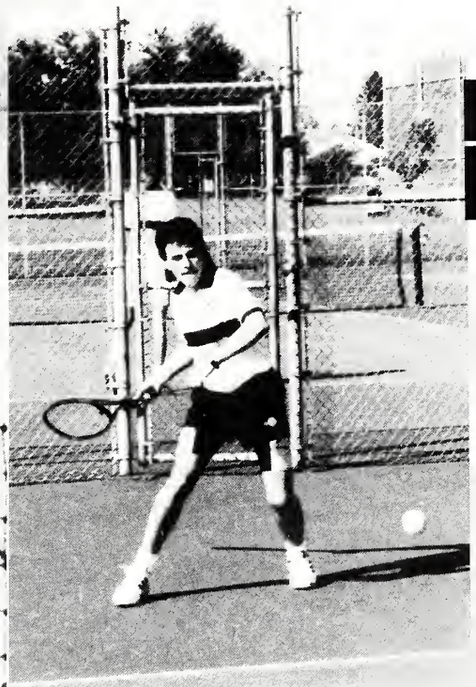
The varsity team ended their season with 7 wins and8 losses, and the JV team ended their season with 6 wins and 7 losses. They also beat Franklin Central in the first round of sectionals, but lost in the second round to Southport. Coach Mark Meier said, "I feel the season went pretty well. We had an inexperienced team but they learned a lot this season." ***By Stephanie Matheny***

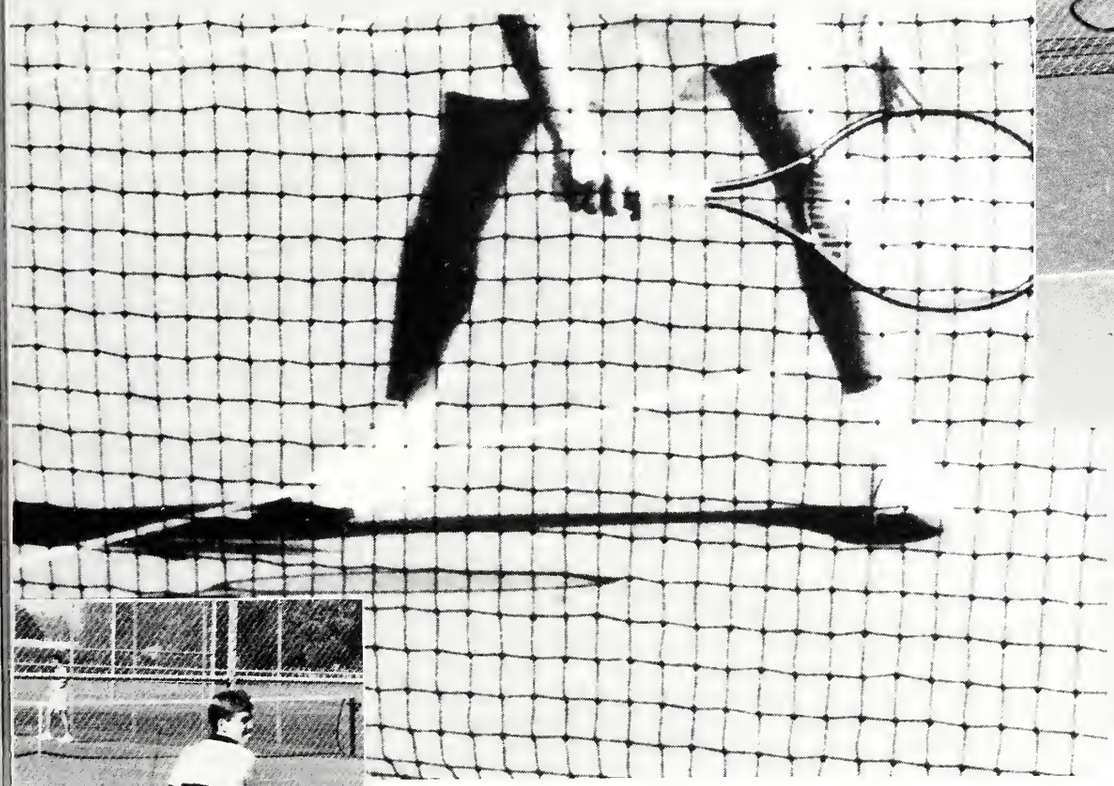


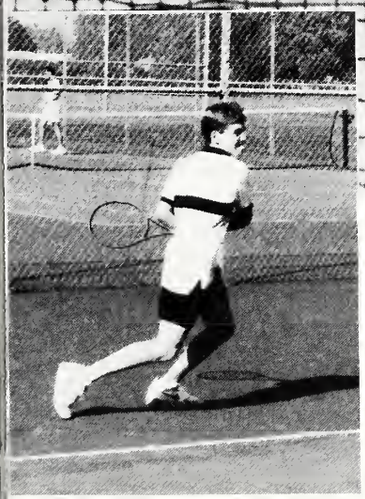
Boys Tennis: Front Row: Chris Hogue, Eric Garritson, David Ralston, Jake Morrow, Greg Clark, Andy Yang, Doug Burgin; **Row 2:** Sean Sharp, Jason Olding, Mike Runo, John Place, Jason Hughes, Larry Davidson, Todd Hillard, Mike Patrick, Jared Stayton, Brian Hancock, Coach Meier. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Net Wait-
Waiting to return the ball while playing the net during a game is senior Todd Hillard. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Give It Your Best Shot!
Working hard to put the ball exactly where he wants it is junior Greg Clark. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***







Swinging Into Action!
Junior Eric Brown swings at the ball with his backhand during a home match. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

In Full Swing...
Jennifer Smartz, 12, completes her swing and checks the destination of her ball during a home match. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Two For Tee-
Christina Averitti, 12, putts her ball in hopes of sinking it while Laura Kendrick, 11, gives her encouragement. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Doing It by the Book-
Juniors Kim Hooker and Chris Duff listen carefully to Coach Denny's lasts minute instructions before teeing off. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"We tried not to look back. If we lost a match we just thought of striving for our next win. Our positive attitude and encouragement towards one another built up the team's morale."
- Kim Hooker 11

GIRLS GOLF

GOLF

WC		Opp.
245	Southport	249
250	Park Tudor	197
269	Greenfield	197
259	Ben Davis	234
250	Franklin Cen.	241
140	Cathedral	133
256	Carmel	202
251	Broad Ripple	293

Record: 6-2

High aspirations help girls golf attain low scores

It always seems that in life the goal is to get to the top, but in golf, getting the low score is the name of the game. Although most of the team was new and inexperienced, the team's positive attitude helped the team win six out of the season's eight matches. The highlight of the season for them was placing 7th out of 11 at sectionals. During that tournament, senior Jenny Smartz placed 11 out of 55, just one away from competing in regionals. "Considering that the team was young and it was the first time some of them had ever played, I felt we really did well", said Jenny.

Individual improvement, as well as a team, was a goal that the team achieved this year. Freshman Kim Smartz made the varsity team and junior Kim Hooker improved from the team's tenth player to the team's second player.

Encouragement and a good practice before a match seemed to be the things that produced a win. Even though golf is an individual sport, the team played together. "We tried not to look back if we lost. We just thought of striving for our next win. Our positive attitude and encouragement towards one another built up the team morale," said Kim Hooker, junior.

The team's coach, Miss Denny, feels that the girl's team is finally establishing itself as a good team. She would like to see teams started at the junior high schools. "Golf takes years to learn-we have the girls for only eight weeks," said Coach Denny.

Although the team wasn't pleased with their record, they were happy about the improvement everyone made. All the players, especially the new one's, felt they learned a lot. Now that the girls have a little more experience to go with their potential and positive attitudes they're destined to persevere. ***By Dan Peterson***

Girls Golf: Front Row: Kim Hooker, Jennifer Smartz, Christina Averitti, Laura Kendrick; **Row2:** Coach Dave Stephens, Tammy Warren , Michelle DeVliegher, Chris Duff, Amy Kelp, Kim Smartz, Coach Janel Denny. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"We had a five member cross country team which made it hard on all of us, but as a whole I would say the team did ok."

- Gail Dick 12

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Girls cross country established as hard-working to the finish

XCOUNTRY

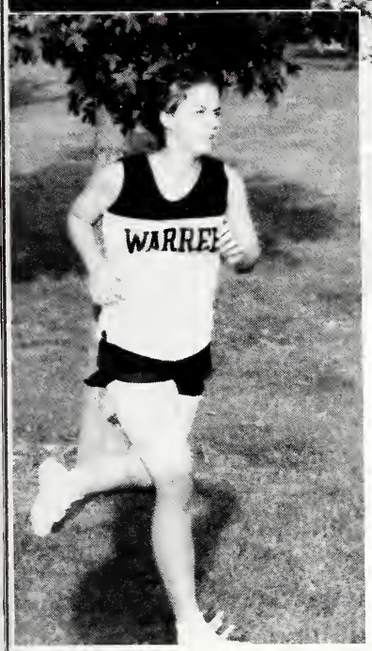
Sectional	5th
Marion County Meet	Inc. Score
Lafayette Jeff.	7th
Ben Davis Invit.	7th
Regional	30th
WC Hokum Karum	none
WC - 60	Carmel-16
WC- 18	Mad. Heights- 39
North Central/ Broad Ripple	
WC-Inc.	NC-15 BR-50
Greenfield/Center Grove	
WC- 29	GF- 60 CG-40

Setbacks and disappointments didn't stop the girls cross country team from setting high goals for themselves. The season began with a good record. The girls established themselves in the Maconaquah Invitational by placing third out of thirteen. However, as the season progressed, top runners became injured and others ineligible. Coach Ruch stated, "It was a season of ups and downs. But the girls kept a competitive spirit and put their full effort into everything we did, and that's all you can ask of a team."

Despite disadvantages, the team remained competitive. The highlight of the season was at sectionals where the girls placed fifth. "We came together and ran an excellent race." Stated Head Coach Fox. Other highlights of the season were: the Lafayette Jefferson meet where they placed 7th out of 14 teams, and the Ben Davis Invitational where they placed 7th out of 13 teams. Hope Sanders was the only runner to advance to the Regional meet where she placed thirtieth. Coach Fox felt that Hope ran a good race considering her injury. Hope said, "The season I faced as an individual was one of my worst seasons ever. The injury I had during the season didn't allow me to accomplish all of the goals I set for myself." The team ended their season with an overall record of 31 and 18. "I think if we would of have practiced harder we would have had a better season," stated Kathy Smutzer. Coach Ruch wrapped it up by saying, "Each girl did have individual improvements and in the long run that is an improvement for the whole team." ***By John Fendel***

Girls Cross Country: Front Row: Kristy Shank, Peggy Dick, Dawn Pratt; **Row 2:** Coach Ruch, Jill Horton, Hope Sanders, Coach Fox. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

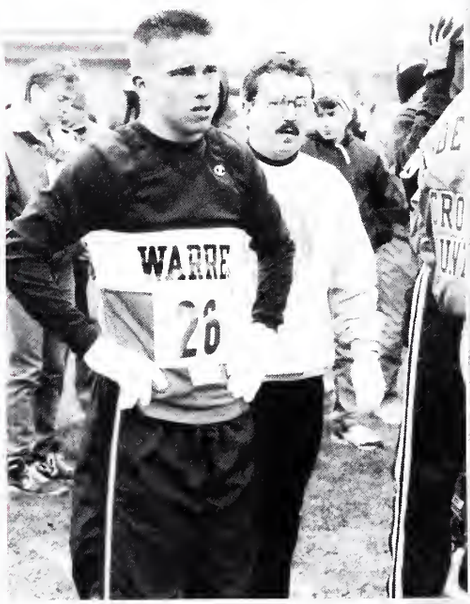
Rap Session-
Learning that lectures are given out of school too, senior Jill Horton and team mates payed attention to Coach Woodie Fox in order to get psyched up before a big track meet. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



Keeping in stride-
Pacing herself carefully so not to tire before the finish, was senior Jill Horton. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Fight to the finish...
Senior Gail Dick pushed herself to the limit in order to come in before her competitor in a dual meet against Carmel. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

To the pace of a different runner-
The leaders of the pack, sophomores Ryan Steffen and Jason Pierce, pushed to the finish as they ran against Carmel an Chatard. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



On pins and needles....
Nervous, junior John Fendel waited anxiously to line up for state competition while Coach McNulty encouraged him to do his best. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Taking it all in stride...
Senior Brian Nelson charged the turn as he closed in on an opponent from Pike Hokum Karum. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"The highlight for me this season was definitely winning sectionals, because we were the underdogs."
-Aaron Moeller 12

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Boys CC team shows hard work produces winners

Spending hours after school, they braved the elements, pushing their bodies to the limits. They worked and sweated, striving to cut seconds from their times.

The boys' cross country team, coached by Mr. Brooks, finished the season on a winning note. With a 61-27 record, they went to sectionals, and won by 17 points over the closest team.

Their practices played a big part in their winning record. After stretching, they ran three to nine miles a day. Speeds and competition against teammates were also part of their daily training. To get the team in even better shape, Coach Brooks took them to Eagle Creek to train on the Lilly course. This conditioning helped them to attain the mental and physical stamina required to do well at meets. Senior Aaron Moeller commented, "I developed my mental skills, (thus) learning to compete better."

Speed, strength, endurance, and the will to win all blended together at meets. They ran a 5k, a 3.1 mile course that followed hills and trails, and added a huge challenge to their season. But with a total met record of 61-27 and a dual meet record of 5-1, the team was obviously up to the challenge.

The highlight of the season for the team as a whole came at Sectionals. They were 17 points better than the second place Lawrence team way above the the other eight schools participating. John Fendel won overall, with seniors Brian Nelson and Tom Mitchell also making the all-sectional team by placing eighth and tenth overall.

Although winners in cross country often is determined by minutes or even seconds, the days and hours put in preparing for the races determine the success. **By Mark Hijar**

XC COUNTRY

Varsity

Regional	5th
Sectional	1st
Marion County Meet	7th
Lafayette Jeff. Inv.	None
Maconaquah Inv.	1st
Southeastway Hokum Karum	5th
WC-25/Brebuf-32	
WC-49/Carmel-19/Chatard-72	
WC-24/Greenfield-35/Center Grove-73	

Junior Varsity

Lafayette Jeff. Meet	7th
Maconaquah Inv.	2nd
WC-19/Brebuf-39	
WC-41/Carmel-15/Chatard-75	
WC-33/Greenfield-27/Center Grove-Inc.	

Boys Cross Country: Row 1: Brian Nelson, Coach Joe Brooks, John Fendel, Coach Dennis McNulty, Tom Mitchell; **Row 2:** Nick Patterson , Aaron Moeller, Darrell Dunkin, Jason Barker, Tony Heath, Bob Mattingly, Adam Minton; **Row 3:** Adam Cummings, Alan Harvey, Scott Hughett, Mike Mitchell, Rocky Asher, Ryan Steffen, Jason Pierce, Jason Thompson. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"Our highlights I think would be our victory over Lawrence North in Sectionals, because they had beaten us during the season and we blew them out in Sectional," said sophomore Toni Carey.

BASKETBALL

Varstiy

WC		Opp.
43	Anderson Hts.	59
49	Brebuf	52
29	Perry Meridian	36
48	North Central	49
56	Lawrence Central	31
39	Center Grove	65
45	Tech	64
35	Ben Davis	65
36	Noblesville	55
40	Rushville	52

Junior Varsity

30	Brebuf	33
29	Perry Meridian	28
24	North Central	35
30	Lawrence Central	16
20	Center Grove	27
18	Rushville	34

Varsity Record: 1-9
Junior Varsity Record: 2-4

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Teams bounced into season and got free-shot at sectionals

This year's Warren girls basketball teams did more than just dribble the ball up and down the court. For varsity, it was a building year. With many young team members, inexperience had a tendency to be an intense opponent. Varsity ended their season with a record of 9-1. For junior varsity it was a year of hard word. Junior varsity had a rough season, but managed to keep their heads above it all. They ended with a record of 8-8. Both season records did not show all the hard work and effort put forth by each team member and coach.

The varsity season was filled with victories as well as defeats. A heated game to remember was the one on January 18. Our Lady Warriors played a difficult game against their opponents, Franklin Central. The game ended with a fight to the finish, but varsity ran away with the victory flag. Although the county game resulted in a loss, varsity was able to make sectional finals.

Junior varsity also had some high points from their season. When junior varsity took on Carmel, predicted to be one of the season's toughest opponents, the result was a rousing victory. Towards the end of their season the team found that skills were improving. They came together as a team to win four out of their last five games.

Sophomore Asha Banthia, junior varsity team member said," I thought that getting to the sectional finals was a big accomplishment for our team this year."

As far as fans go, both teams were grateful for all the support they received. Sophomore Toni Carey summed it all up when she said, "Fans and family were great, even when we weren't winning there were still coming." **By Brooke Clark**

All in the palm of her hand...
Coming in from the side, sophomore Ginger Taber plotted her stragedy for earning another two points. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Taking charge.
Scouting the court in search of a teammate was junior Rhonda Asher. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

This ball is mine!
Taking control of the ball was important for junior Shannon Lindsay in the tip-off of the game. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Hot to trot.
Keeping an eye on her opponents, as well as concentrating on her goal of dribbling the ball down the court was junior Caroline McGuire. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Varsity Girls Basketball: Row 1: Jill Horton, Chris Duff, Sabrina Tiggs, Coach Jerry Highly, Coach Barb Guhl, Coach Rodney Clark, Coach Linda LeRoy, Toni Carey, Nicole Clark, Erika Baily; **Row2:** Stephanie Matheny, Christina Roney, Carolyn Mc Guire, Shannon Lindsey, Robin Singhurst, Jenny Popp, Krista Nichols, mgr. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Stephanie Matheny, Natalie West, Jennifer Zentz, Coach Jerry Highly, Coach Linda Le Roy, Natasha Anderson, Asha Banthia, Krista Nichols, mgr.; **Row 2:** Renee' Asher, Ginger Taber, C.J. Nettles, Kimberly Bradford, Kelly Jones, Rhonda Asher. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"We were a young team and our shooting needed improving," said junior Jamie Asher. "But we were willing to give 110%."

BOYS BASKETBALL

Boys Basketball team excells showing teamwork

The Warren Central Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams started off slow at the beginning of the season, but began improving to win more games at the end of the year. Coach Gary Jacob stated that the team was young and their improvement depends on how many games they won. "At the start of the season, they played as individuals," said Coach Jacob. "But during the last five or six games,their enthusiasm was high , and it showed as the last games were won." The Warriors were motivated to win the last few games and it showed in their playing.

Special award winners for the year were Freddie Mims for Reserve F.T.% Medal, Antwon Craig for Plus vs. Minus Medal, Jerrold Hidleburg for Varsity F.T.% Medal, Varsity 3 pt. % medal and Assist Medal, John Alexander for Varsity F.G.% Medal and Varsity Captains Pins, Anthony Mitchell for Varsity 2 and 3% Medal, Jamie Asher for Total Rebound Medal, Hustle Pts. Medal, Steals Medal, and Plus vs. Minus Medal, and Scott Norman received an Academic Medal and the P.H.D. (Pride-Hustle-Desire) Award.

Individual recognition for the Indianapolis Star and News All Sectional Teams was John Alexander, Jamie Asher, and Anthony Mitchell. Jamie Asher and Anthony Mitchell both received an Honorable Mention in the All County Team for the Marion County Association.

By Russ Robey

Boys Basketball

WC	Varsity	Opp.
55	Franklin Cntrl	64
64	Roncalli	63
56	Howe	71
59	Greenfield C.	54
38	Richmond	39
42	Franklin Cntrl	58
59	Lawrence N.	80
47	Franklin C.	46
56	Decatur C.	38
58	Howe	44
47	Southport	53
49	Carmel	82
58	Bloomington S.	76
52	Scecina	61
48	Perry Meridian	43
47	Chatard	54
61	North Central	57
50	Mt. Vernon	78
53	Ben Davis	65
53	Manual	67
55	Decatur C.	64
63	Lawrence C.	51
63	Martinsville	11
48		

WC	County	Opp.
53	Southport	74
48	Carmel	50
51	Southport	66

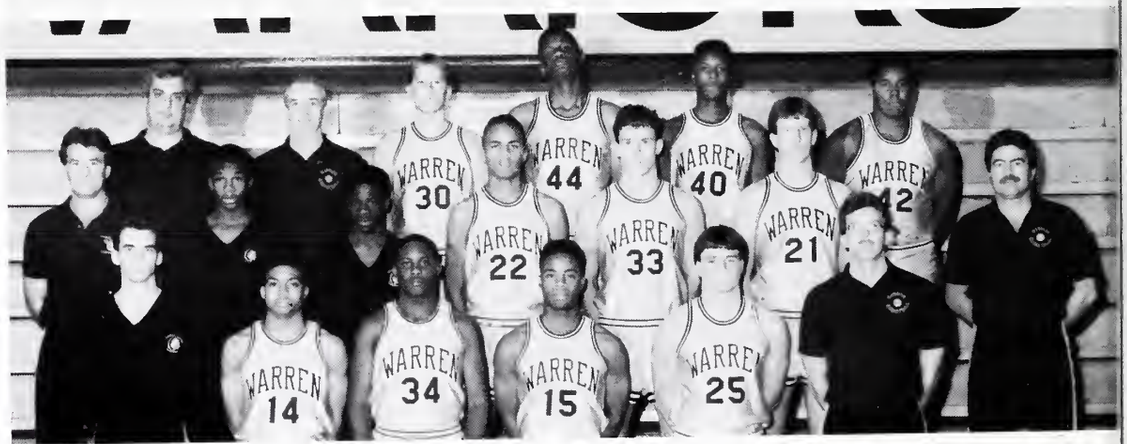
WC	Varsity Sectionals	Opp.
55	Lawrence North	52
46	Lawrence North	55

JV Sectionals

32	Lawrence North	25

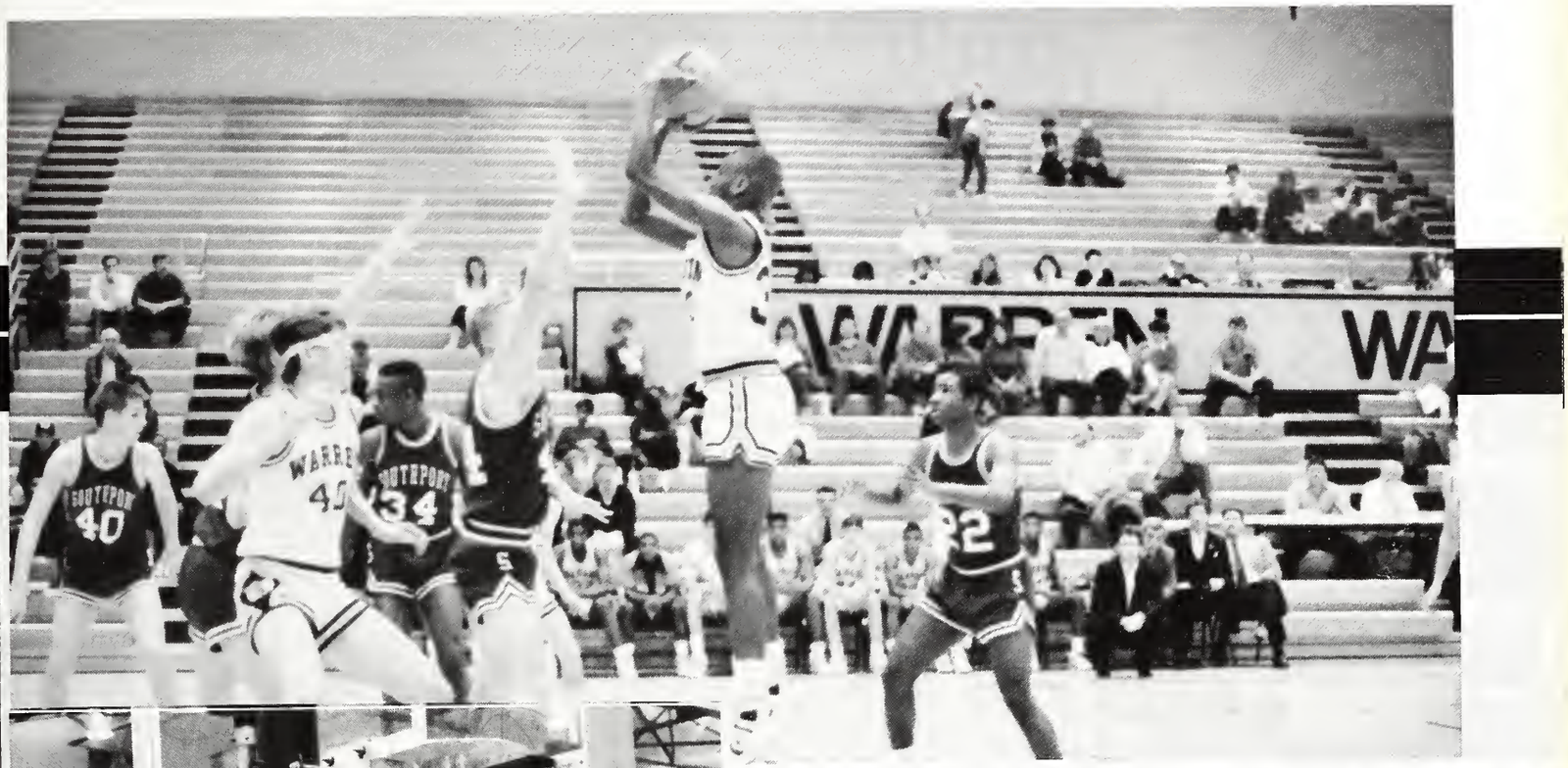
WC	Sectional Finals	Opp.
79	Arlington	90
71	Lawrence Central	62

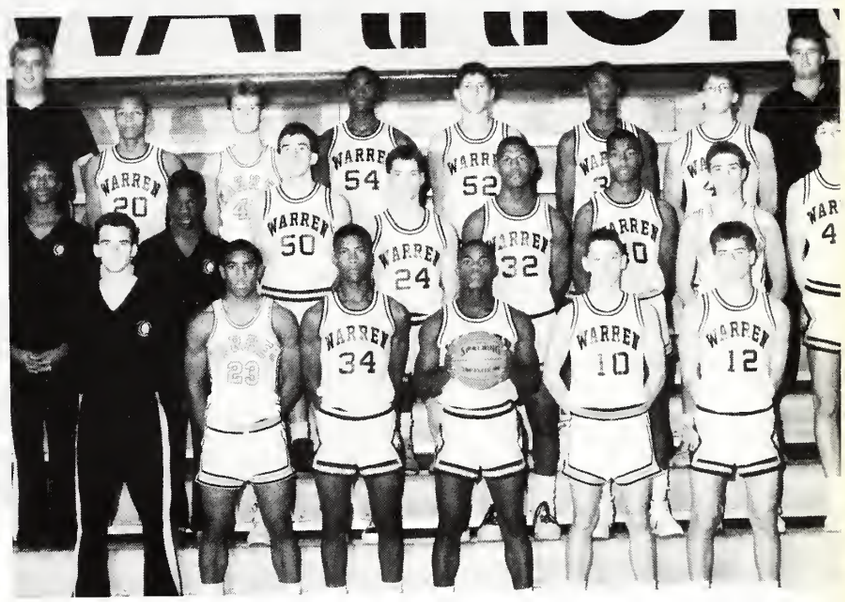
Varsity Record:12-20
Junior Varsity Record: 9-11



Boys Varsity Basketball Team
Front row: Jason Brower, Robert Orkman, Jerrold Hidleburg, James Holmes, Jeff Hoog, Coach Richy. Second row: Asst Coach Toney, Otto Dowler, Victor Robinson, Anthony Mitchell, Jamie Asher, Chris Pearson, Coach Jacob. Back row: Asst Coach Hawks, Trainer Dave Green, Scott Norman, Paul Whitley, John Alexander, Neil Glover. ***Photo by Ed Bower***

Ready, SET, go!
Sophomore, JV player, Robert Fry squared up for a shot. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

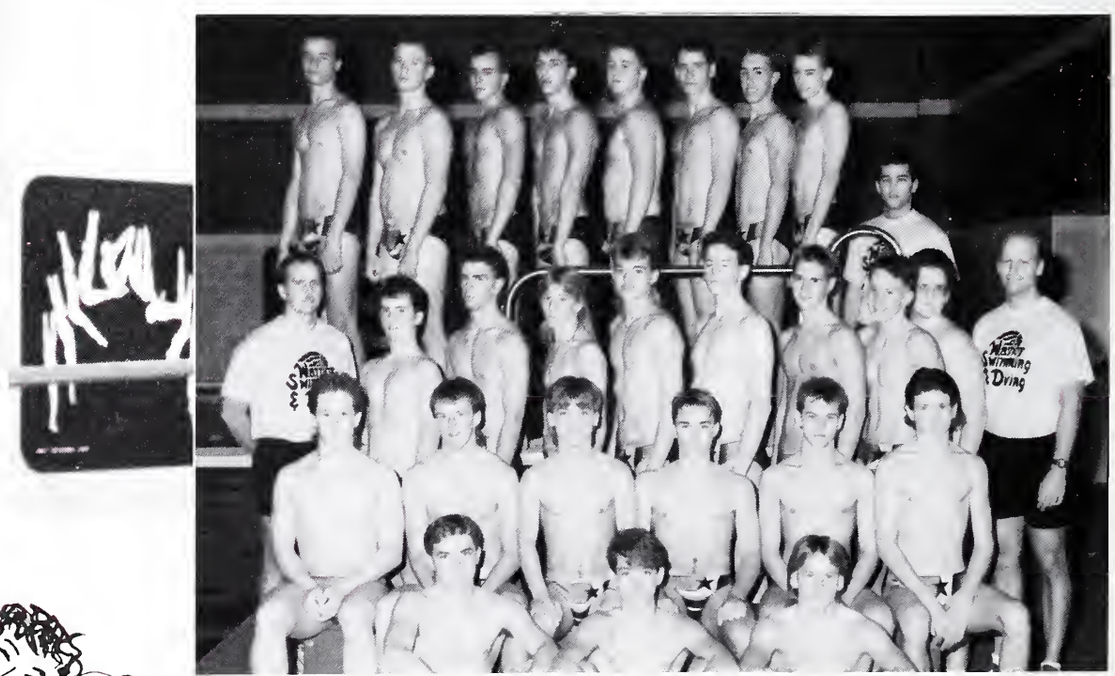




Up, up and away!
Flying high, junior Jamie Asher fought for possession of the ball. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Boys J.V. Basketball Team
Front row: Jason Brower, Freddy Mims, Antwon Craig, Carlos Robinson, Bobby Chadwell, Tony Meyer. Second row: Otto Dowler, Victor Robinson, Shane Crabtree, Pat Evans, Thomas Williamson, Robert Fry, Luke Medcalf, Jon Davis. Back row: Coach Hawks, Greg Hall, Mike Patrck, Bobby Lee, Darnell Scott, Brian Hoaglan, Coach Toney. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Perfect figure...
In form from head to toe, sophomore Billy Smith completed his dive to the approval of his teammates. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



Boys Swimming: Row 1: John Cotton, Mike Twyford, Max Williams; **Row 2:** Robbbie Parton, Billy Smith, Scott Hancock, Jeremy Phillips, Jon Sargent, Jason Arvey; **Row 3:** Coach Nale, Sonnny Williams, Thomas Honeycutt, Ty Whalin, Chad Myers, Edwin Shurig, Scott Glassburn, Brad Davison, Byron Martin, Coach Wells; **Row 4:** Jim Leeke, Bryan West, Byron Stoner Kenny Nauert, Jason West, Jason Kocher, Chris Sutton, Brad Norris, Coach Lang; **Not Pictured:** Joe Cornett, Jeff Hewitt, Tony Nusgauner, Eric Roeder, Bobby Wojtach. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"The hardest meet was the first meet," said sophomore Brian West. "The meet was the hardest because it was the first meet, and no one knew how well Warren was going to swim. I think the team even had doubts at first."

BOYS SWIMMING

Long hard laps help team develop competitive edge

Diving into a new season, the boys swim team made a splash with a victory their first meet. Suffering some hard defeats, the Warriors managed to stay afloat, improving and keeping a competitive edge throughout the season.

The team finished their regular season with 4 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie. It was a building year for the swim team, since a majority of the swimmers were underclassmen. But even with a young team, the Warriors still managed to take home runner-up honors at Sectionals.

Sophomore Jeff Hewitt commented, "The team's highlight of the season was when we placed second in Sectionals even though we were expected to get no better than fourth."

Junior Jason Kocher received first place at sectionals and qualified for state in the 100 meter breaststroke. The 400 free relay team consisting of senior Kenny Nauert, juniors Chris Sutton and Jason Kocher; and sophomore Brian West, finished first in Sectionals and qualified for state competition.

Brian West, sophomore, said, "After I qualified for state, I was extremely excited, especially after beating Lawrence North, who had been dominating all day at Sectionals in every event."

Coach Mike Nale and assistant coach Scott Wells are in the process of building a new and successful program at Warren. Coach Nale was awarded Sectional coach of the year and said he was pleased with the progress the team had made at the end of the season.

Hewitt said, "The season went pretty well, considering we had a lot of new swimmers this year and only two seniors. We had to shape up the team first, but everybody improved their times throughout the season."

Coach Nale commented, "I think the companionship of the group kept the team's spirit up. (They are) a group of individuals willing to get up early and work hard together. " **By Krista Nichols**

B. SWIMMING

WC		Opp.
99	Bloomington S.	69
86	Terre Haute N.	86
39	North Central	133
73	Southport	99
46	Carmel	126
105	Shelbyville	99
48	Columbus N.	122
75	Pike	95
73	N. Central Invit.	73
Carmel Invitional		5th
WC-80/Frankfort-75/ W. Lafayette-120		

Record: 2-5-2

A breath of fresh air...
Freshman Max Williams tries to keep his head above water as he strived to improve his butterfly stroke. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

All the right moves...
Swimming laps was a big part of conditioning for the Warren swim teams. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"The team next year will definitely be good," said sophomore David Pearson. "We can give Coach Hurley and Coach Zimny the state championship team they have been waiting for."

WRESTLING

Long, tough practices give grapplers power to triumph

Walking through the hustling, overcrowded hallways of school, once in awhile a glimpse of a decorated locker would catch a corner of the eye. Curiosity got the best of students passing by as they stopped to read the signs saying, "All the way to M.S.A." or "Go, fight, pin!" As tournament time came around everyone began to notice the wrestling team and their continued success.

The Varsity matmen's dual season record was 15-2 and they were rated third and fourth in the Coaches Poll at various times.

At the Marion County Tournament, Warren came out winners by only a half of a point. Many of the Warrior wrestlers walked away winners.

Tom Nichols,12, said, "I think the season went rather well, but we had two disappointing losses against Adams Central and Decatur Central, when we lost by one point. Although we lost, we had our share of victories."

The wrestling team had only five seniors, yet they were enough to help the team dominate throughout the season.

Coach Hurley said, "This group of seniors was a bunch of good kids. They will go on to become successful men because of their upbringing and their motivations. They are a special group of kids to me and I wouldn't trade them for anything. My biggest disappointment for them was not seeing them know what it felt like to be state team champions."

The Junior Varsity team also had an impressive season as they boasted an undefeated record of 10-0. The wrestlers won the Delta Invitational for the first time in 11 years. They also captured the Ben Davis and Marion County J.V. invitationals. Sophomore John Leeper was named J.V. Most Valuable Wrestler.

Tyrone Duff received special recognition as Most Valuable Varsity Wrestler. Tom Collins and Paul Robinson were given the Captains Award for outstanding leadership. Junior Brian Carbone received the Mental Attitude and All-Academic awards.

Sophomore David Pierson(130) noted 9 out of 13 varsity matmen were returning next year and there was strong talent coming from the junior high schools.

David said, "The team next year will definitely be good. We can give Coach Hurley and Coach Zimney the state championship team they have been waiting for." **By Krista Nichols**

WRESTLING

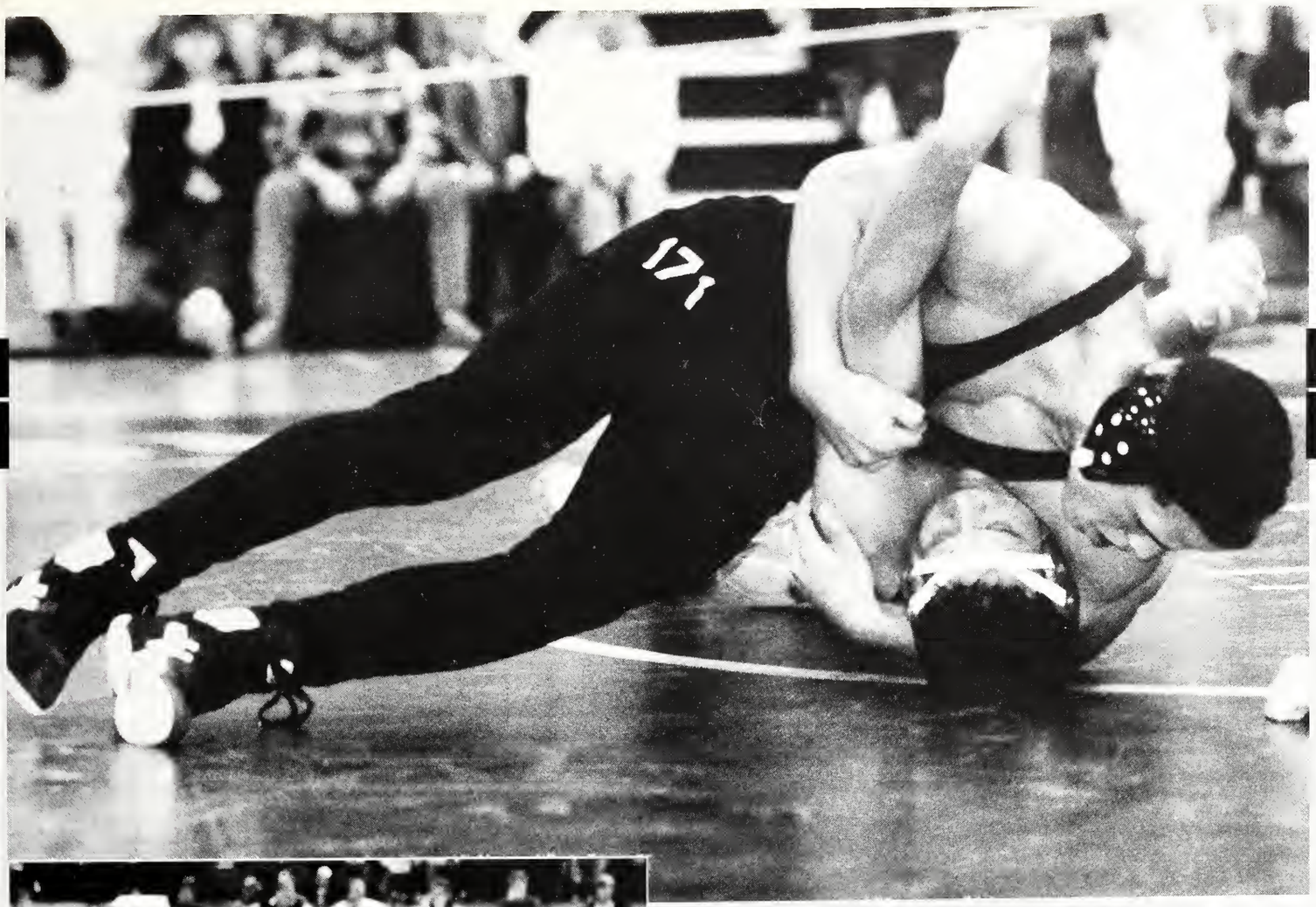
WC		Opp.
33	Lawrence North	29
57	Lawrence Central	15
66	Terre Haute	3
63	Yorktown	9
52	Mooresville	24
51	Jennings County	15
51	Seymour	18
72	Greenwood	6
68	Lawrence Central	5
29	Decatur	30
58	North Central	11
65	Franklin Central	3
49	Flody Central	21
38	Secina	22
59	Ft. Wayne Harding	8
36	Muncie Southside	24
22	Adams Central	36
29	Ben Davis	25
68	Roncalli	9
60	Southport	9
66	Northwest	6
51	Bloomington South	18

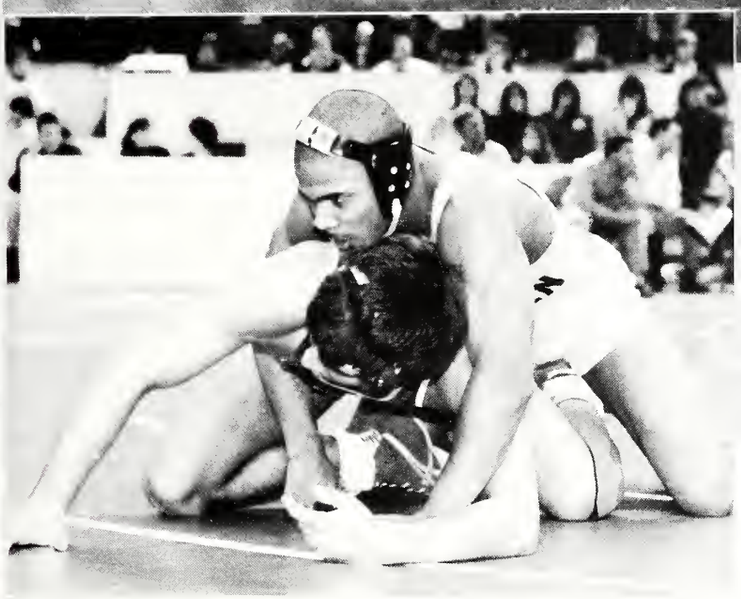
Ben Davis 8-way-1st
Sectionals-1st
Regionals-1st
Semi-State-Runner-up
County Meet-1st
Carmel 8-way-1st
Connersville Inv.(34 teams)-1st
Tipton 8-way-1st

Varsity Record:15-2
Junior Varsity Record: 10-0

Wrestling: Row 1: B. Dowdell, D. Dye, C. Berbitsky, N. Hacker, J. Anderson, T. Duff, M. Goddard, J. Leeper, B. Cook, J. Cook, H. Snorten, C. Stafford, M. Bryan; **Row 2:** E. Whitten, A. Kerns, A. Skaw, K. Barrow, T. Spurling, C. Murdock, T. Hackney, T. Scott, G. Smith, C. Young, T. Heath, T. Nichols, M. Schneider, R.J. Russell, M. Fox; **Row 3:** Coach Zimmy, Coach Barber, J. Decker, T. Barnes, B. Carbone, W. Parham, D. Oliver, D. Lee, B. Huntzinger, R. Grady, D. Anderson , C. Tuttle, L. Perkins, J. Mann, T. Heckathorne, L. Eakle, R.Reese, P. Robinson, Coach Hurley. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Face off.
Defending junior Brian Carbone concentrated on his opponent before the whistle blew. **Photo by Ed Bowers**





It's lonely at the top...
At Market Square Arena Junior Chuck Murdock competed for the state crown.
Photo by Ed Bowers

1, 2, 3!
Senior Tom Collins made an aggressive move before pinning his opponent.
Photo by Ed Bowers

"Our team was wery close and throughout the year, everyone pushed eachother during the season, and that's the major reason why we did so well," said junior Cindy Darmer.

GYMNASTICS

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WC		Opp.
120.60	Richmond	84.85
102.20	Pike	87.80
120.60	Perry Mer .	89.40
103.90	Carmel	92.70

WC-100.60/N. Central-99.20/ Decater-86.0
WC-101.05/Noblesville-79.50/ New Pal.-94.60
WC-106.10/Southport-32.65/ Columbus N.-89.10
WC-102.15/Connersville- 105.15/Lincoln-82.20

Marion Invitational	3rd
County	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State Finals	4th

Record: 7-1

Team proves "good things come in small packages"

Jump! Tuck!! Flip!!! These were just some of the many instructions given by the two coaches of the girls gymnastics winning team. The girls gymnastics team had an excellent year. The old saying that "good things come in small packages" was proven true by the six mighty team members.

The team's spirit, determination, and hardworking attitudes enabled them to put forth excellent performances in the majority of their meets. Junior Cindy Darmer said, " I feel the season went very well. We worked hard and went far. The biggest highlights were winning county, sectionals, and regionals."

With only six team members, the team managed to become champs in Marion county, sectionals, and regionals. At the overall state meet, the team received fourth place. The team ended its season with a 10-1 record. Senior Tina Meyer received the Best Mental Attitude Award for the state of Indiana.

Head Coach Lou Ann Schwenn said, "The season went very well. I was very proud of the girls! They went very far this year with a very small team. Our strongest points were the team contributions; working as a team. Our weakest points were making too many mistakes at State."

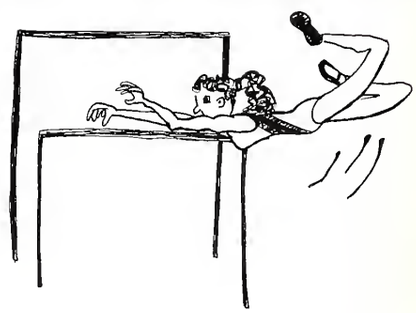
Unfortunately for the team, this year will be the last for Head Coach Schwenn, who is resigning after ten years of coaching at Warren Central. Coach Schwenn said, "I know I will miss the closeness of our team. I hope that the coach next year, whoever it might be, will have the enjoyment and success that I have experienced." **By Brooke Clark**

First in Line...
Holding their heads high, the team gets ready to proudly represent Warren Central. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Ladylike...
Senior Sandy Johnson struck a proud pose during a floor exercise routine.
Photo by Ed Bowers

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...
Doing a leap that would make even Spiderman jealous, senior Tina Meyer concentrated on a graceful landing.
Photo by Ed Bowers

Gymnastics: Row 1: Sandy Johnson, Becky Evans; **Row 2:** Cindy Darmer, Amanda Meadors; **Row :** Tina Meyer, Coach Jodie Farmer, Coach Lou Schwenn, Tessa Park. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



Batter-up!
Sinking a homerun was the focus of junior Angie Rowe's concentration. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Windmill...
Senior Stacy Kaucher's wind-up was all the momentum she needed to throw a power pitch. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Softball: Row 1: Christine Remmo, Jill Horton, Jennifer Kappel, Jenny Popp, Carol Danials, Jennifer Zentz, Jennifer Lich, Lisa Himes, **Row 2:** Coach Blake, Coach Ruch, Deanna Pace, Tammy Warren, Stacy Kaucher, Kelly McGinley, April DeBoard, Angie Rowe, Krista Nichols, Coach Stroud, Coach Highley. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"We may not have won as many (games) as we wanted to, but we tried and had fun."

-Carol Danials, 11

SOFTBALL

Girls softball team slid all the way through tough season into home

Hours of practice in conditioning, infield, and outfield strategies prepared the girls softball team for many action packed contests. The team turned that casual softball game, usually played at picnics, into serious business when they took the field.

Varsity got off to a slow start, but managed to improve their record to 10-8. Jill Horton was given special recognition as Varsity MVP. Tonya Wigginton received Most Improved Player honors. Varsity catcher senior Tammy Warren was named to the All-County team and seniors, pitcher Stacy Kaucher and centerfielder Jennifer Lich had outstanding seasons for the team.

Assistant Varsity Coach Jerry Highley reflected on what he looked for in a team player. "To be successful, a player needs to have as much, or more, competitive spirit as they do talent. That spirit needs to carry over into practice as well as in game situations."

Roncalli aand Lawrencce North seemed to be the hardest opponents for the Varsity team. They lost the second game of Sectionals (held at Warren) in extra innings to Lawrence North.

Junior Varsity finished their season with a 11-1 record. J.V. pitcher Lisa Himes, who averaged 10 to 12 strikeouts a game, was named Best Defensive Player and Robin Lambert(11) and Alison Craig (10) were named Best Offensive Players. C.J. Nettles(11) was given the Mental Attitude Player award.

J.V. Coach Jane Ruch said, "The junior varsity team was a good group of girls, easy to work with. They were very team oriented—not "I" oriented. "

Varsity player junior Angie Rowe said, "One of the worst things about playing softball is the weather. It can be (as cold as) 30 degrees or (hot as) 90 degrees. It always seems to rain every week or so because our season is in the Spring. We have missed a lot of games because of that."

Angie added, "Overall we had a lot of attitude problems at the beginning of the season, but as the season went on, we grew closer as a team, a family."

By Krista Nichols and Pat Bowen

SOFTBALL

WC		Opp.
33	Lawrence North	29
57	Lawrence Central	15
66	Terre Haute	3
63	Yorktown	9
52	Mooresville	24
51	Jennings County	15
51	Seymour	18
72	Greenwood	6
68	Lawrence Central	5
29	Decatur	30
58	North Central	11
65	Franklin Central	3
49	Flody Central	21
38	Secina	22
59	Ft. Wayne Harding	8
36	Muncie Southside	24
22	Adams Central	36
29	Ben Davis	25
68	Roncalli	9
60	Southport	9
66	Northwest	6
51	Bloomington South	18

J.V. Softball: Row 1: Michelle Hunt, Allison Keating, Allison Craig, Robin Lambert, Lisa Moncel, **Row 2:** Coach Blake, Amy Barger, C.J. Nettles, Lisa Himes, Margret Purvis, Coach Ruch. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Out of there...
Stretching for the tag is senior Jill Horton. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"I think that even with only two losses," said junior Damion Robinson. "There were things learned from each game that helped as the season progressed."

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

WC		Opp.
5	Ben Davis	8
2	Perry Meridian	7
10	Carmel	8
12	Lawrence North	2
6	Lawrence Central	4
6	Franklin Central	4
13	Southport	3
9	New Palistine	1
8	Greenfield	8
6	Secina	4
11	Muncie South	7

Record: 9-2

Take me out to the ballgame, take me for some fun

Starting out with a record of 3-0, the Warrior baseball team took charge during their season.

The team stayed ahead until they were defeated by Ben Davis, 8-5, and Perry Meridian, 7-2. But it took a lot more to break this team. Victories over Lawrence North 12-2, Lawrence Central 8-4, Franklin Central 6-4, Southport 13-3, New Palestine 9-1, Greenfield 11-8, Scecina 6-4, and Muncie South 11-7, gave the Warriors something else to be proud of.

As far as taking charge, many former Warrior ball players have gone on to bigger and better things. Tom and Chris Limibach received baseball scholarships to college, and Chris currently plays for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I was always involved in sports. However, baseball was my real interest," said Head Coach Foreman. "I went to I.U. on baseball scholarship and after graduation from I.U., I continued my interest by going into coaching." An interest in baseball was necessary to make the team, but a certain winning drive was essential to make a winning team.

The Warrior baseball team ended their season with a 9-2 winning streak. "I could see, with the progress made, that the team did very well come sectionals," said junior Damion Robinson. "I thought even with only two losses, there were things learned from each game that helped as the season progressed." ***By Denyse Palmer***

Going, Going, gone...
The cracking of the bat was Kirk Czap's signal to head for first base. ***Photo by Ed Bowers.***

Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Eric Mc Gaha, Chase Walden, Grady Cochran, Joe Hufford, Justin Carlstrum, Steve Biship, Mike Runo, Aaron Moeller, Damian Robinson, Tom Collins; **Row 2:** Coach Don Foreman , J.D. Curless, Chris White, Kirk Czap, Coach blah, Jamie Asher, Kevin Heinrich, John Place. Jeff Hoog, Coach Harry Preston. ***Photo by Ed Bowers.***

Here it comes, ready or not...
Confident of another strikeout was junior Joe Hufford as he powerfully released the ball. ***Photo be Ed Bowers.***

The natural...
Sophomore J.D. Curless concentrated on the outcome of the game. ***Photo by Ed Bowers.***

Junior Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Billy Thompson, Doug Williams, Roger Asher, Marc Carnahan, blah blah, blah blah, Eric Stoltz, Bobby Chadwell; **Row 2:** Coach Mike Hagist, Jason Hughes, Shane Crabtree, David Mason, Bobby Lee, Chris Pearson, Bill Coryell, Luke Medcalf, Marcus Brewer, Coach blah. ***Photo by Ed Bowers.***

"I think the meet against Greenfield was a fun one," said junior Sabrina Tiggs. "I think it was a meet we could all relax."

GIRLS TRACK

The Girls track team's show determination with victories

GIRLS TRACK

WC		Opp.
33	Lawrence North	29
68	Brebeuf	55.5
68	Franklin Central	24.5
70	Roncalli	14
70	Broad Ripple	64
33	North Central	104
33	Howe	8
44	Carmel	87
44	Chatard	18
85	Rushville	48
85	Greenfield	15
58	Lawrence Central	60

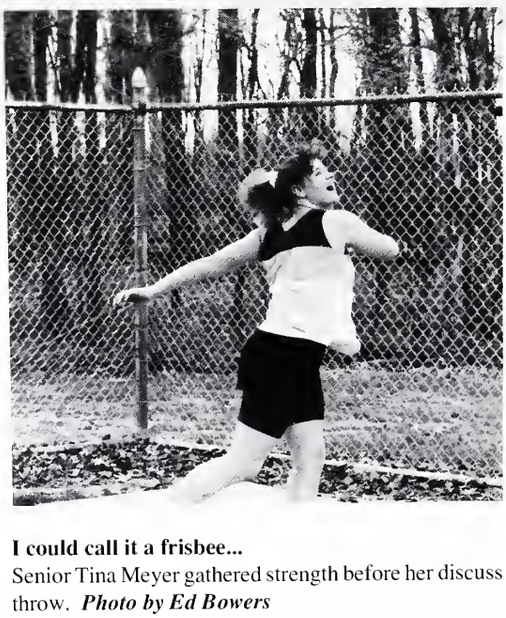
Record: 8-4

It was a good beginning to hopefully a great season for the girls track team.

Monday April 16 the Lady Worriers opened regular season play with a win over Rushville and Greenfield. Warren had 84, Rushville 48 and Greenfield 15. "We had a fun meet." said junior Sabrina Tiggs. "I think it was a meet that we could relax." Scoring for Warren were Nina Kirby with a first in the 100(12. 8) and 200 (27.2). Carolyn McGuire had a first in shot put (32'9). The 400 relay team consisting of; Kirby, Sabrina Tiggs, Michelle Oliver and Pat Bowen also came away victorious with a time of 52.1. Hope Sanders, Amy Cook, Oliver and Cathy Lanteigue made up 1600 relay team that took a first place (4:31.2).

On a very chilly Thursday, Warren competed against Lawrence Central and lost 58-60. The meet was very close throughout the meet, but Warren did not prevail in the end. Kirby, Sanders, McGuire and the 400 relay team all had first place. "I think it was a meet we could of won." said senior Amy Hobson. Our mental stamina wasn't up."

Another meet that Warren was against Carmel and Chatard. Warren came in 2nd (44), Carmel 87, and Chatard 18. " ***By Pat Bowen***



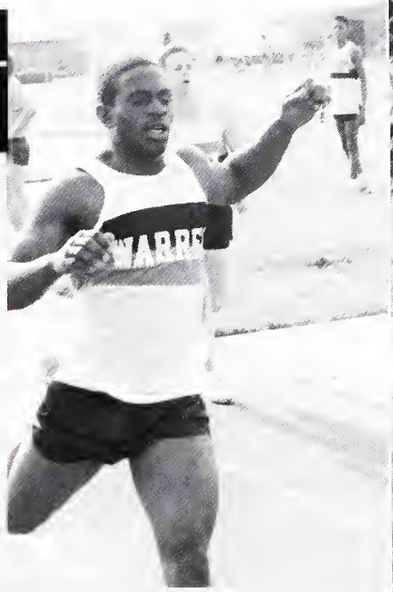
I could call it a frisbee...
Senior Tina Meyer gathered strength before her discuss throw. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

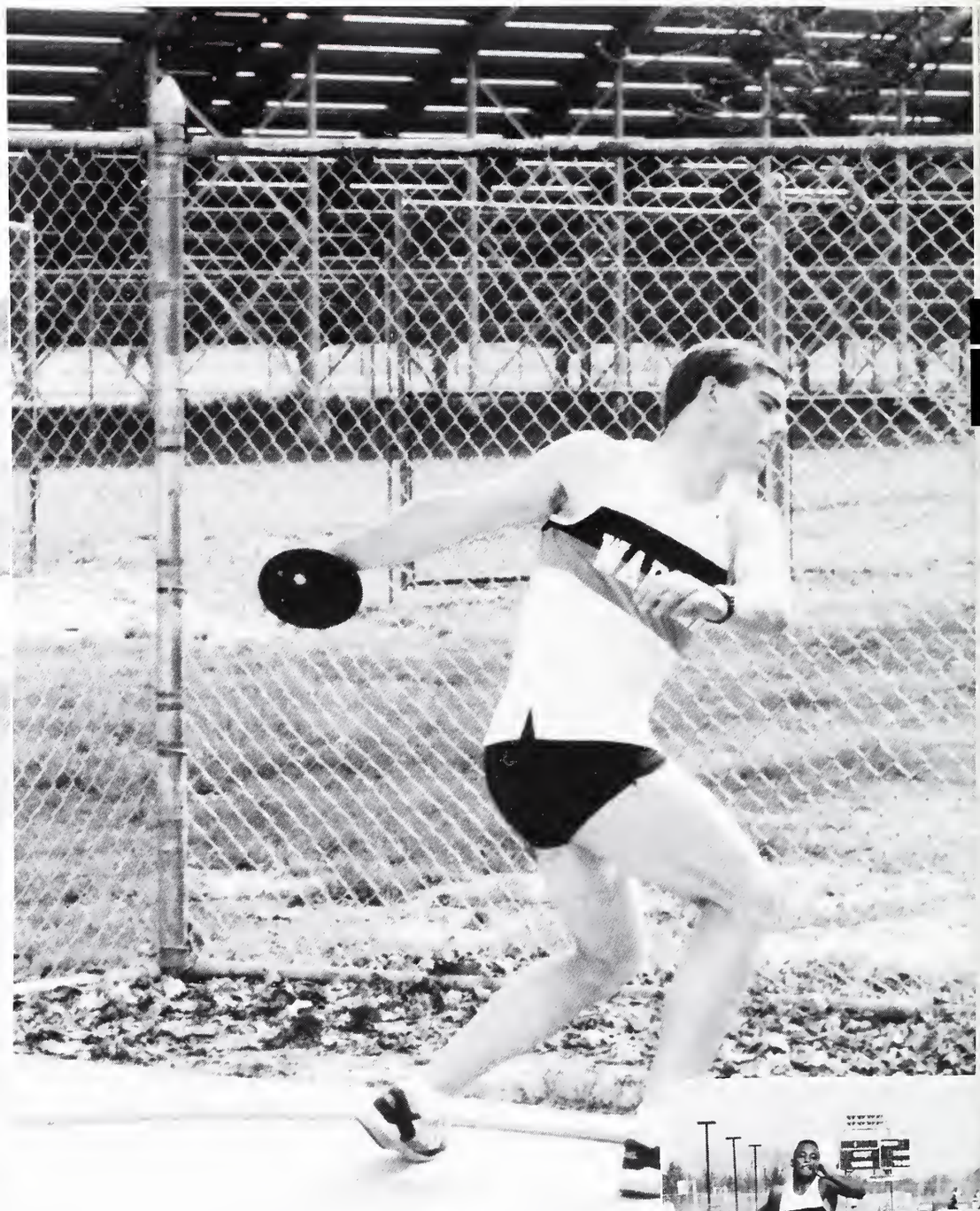
Almost There...
Hope Sanders showed exhaustion as she finished ahead of the pack. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Hurdle Power
Sophomore Amy Cook leaped over a hurdle on her way to the finish. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Girls Track: Row 1: Tasha Roland, Veronica Lanteigne, Cherie Williams, Gail Dick, Tonya Eastwood, Jamie Hughes, Kelsie Hunter, Toni Hill, Ginger Unsbee, Nichole Clark, Shannon Davidson; **Row 2:** Coach Fox, Coach Baily, mgr. Amy Kelp, Amy Cook, Kathy Smutzer, Amanda Hennessy, Jennifer Coleman, April Williams, Racheal Dyke, Coach Denny, Coach Clark; **Row 3:** Amy Hobson, Tina Meyer, Carolyn McGuire, Kim Bradford, Leslie Mulkey, Tammi Watley, Hope Sanders, Toris Nettles, Patricia Bowen, Sabrina Tiggs, Michelle Oliver, Nina Kirby. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Faster than a speeding bullet...
Breaking the tape first put senior Arthur Shead into the winners circle after a close race. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***





Ready, set, go...
Getting the momentum needed to hurl a winning throw was junior Tom Heckathorne. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Jump for joy...
Making sure his footing was just how he wants it was Ryan Rhodes. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"I felt that we had a really strong team this year!" said junior John Fendel. "We had good individuals in every area, which helped to score points in meets."

BOYS TRACK

Boys track team comes out ahead in the long run

Neither weather, nor injuries, nor other complications kept the boys track team from their duty. Although, a number of injuries caused various defeats, the slump did not last long.

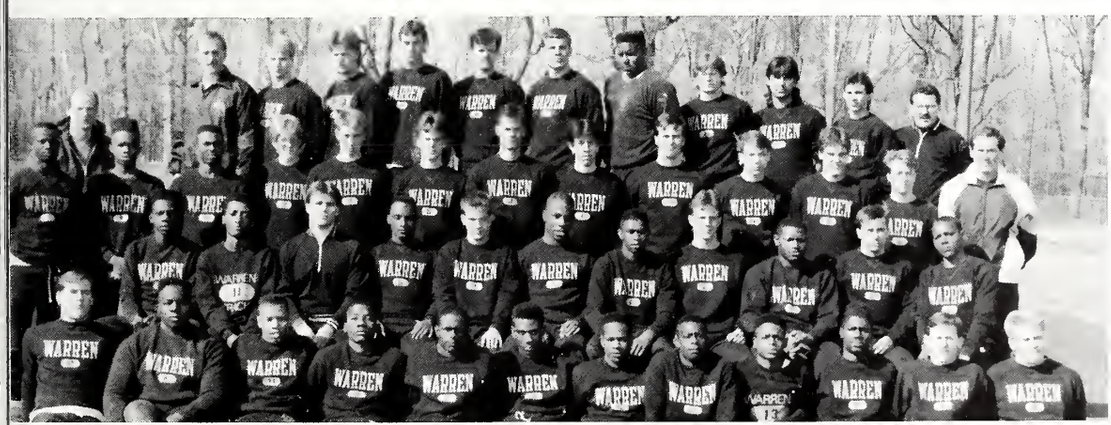
On March 6th, during the Purdue Boiler-Bomber Relays, the 1600 relay team, which included Demetrius Spencer, Vance Mays, Art Shead, and Glenn Shanahan, had a time of 3:31.7, a new school record. Tony Heath also qualified for state track meet with his record pole vault. During the Capital City Classic meet on April 13th, the team placed third out of seven schools, including Lawrence North, Ben Davis, Arlington, Connerville, Washington, and Northwest. Lawrence North came out first with 129 points.

"Every team we ran against was ranked in the top fifteen in the state," said Head Coach Dean Carbone. "So the competition was extremely strong. Also the injury situation was a problem. At one point, all of the top runners, except two, were injured." Many of these injuries caused the team to be defeated by such schools as Southport, North Central, and Ben Davis.

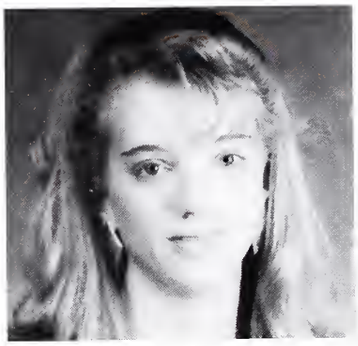
Because of their notable potential, Marcus Brummer, Tony Heath, Carlos McGee, Tom Heckathorne, Vance Mays, Art Shead, and William Parham were named Outstanding Track Members. "I felt that we had a really strong team this year! We had good individuals in every area, which helped to score points in the meets." said junior John Fendel. "On the other hand, we did have a lot of injuries this year too, but despite the injuries, we were doing really well." ***By Denyse Palmer***

Boys Track

WC		Opp.
44	Ben Davis	83
40	North Central	87
53	Southport	73
61	Carmel	66
71	Richmond	56
71	Lawrence Central	56
Capital City Classic		3rd.
	Junior Varsity	
19	Ben Davis	108
17	North Central	90
41	Southport	59
21	Carmel	82
83	Lawrence Central	27
Varsity 2-4		
Junior Varsity 1-4		



Boys Track: Row 1: Mike Vastag, Kevin Brock, Scott Thorpe, Brian Means, Author Shead, Demitris Spancer, Eric Washington, Dan Gilbert , Mike Johnson, Marcus Brummer, Tony Heath, Mike Lafferty; **Row 2:** Lewis Perkins, Nick Patterson, Jeff Penley, Ryan Rhodes, Scott Hughett, Carlos McGee, Vance Mays, Glenn Shanahan, William Parham, John Fendel, Anthony Davis; **Row 3:** John , Coach Kent, Raymond Turner, Ryan Stephan, Brad Morris, Todd Beatty, Jason Barker, Adam Mitten, David Fahey, Josh Mariano, Cheis Reuter, Jason Pierce , Coach Brooks; **Row 4:** Coach Carbone, Bob Huntzinger, Darrell Dunkin, Mike Switzer, Brennen Gerard, Tom Heckathorne, Neal Glover, Bob Mattingley, Robert Groves, Colin McCloud, Coach McNulty. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



"As a team we worked surprisingly well together. I think the season as a whole could have been better, but it wasn't all bad," said junior Heidi Noggle.

GIRLS TENNIS

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WC	Varsity	Opp
0	Decator	5
1	Lawrence North	4
0	Perry Meridian	5
3	Lawrence Central	2
3	Howe	1
5	Arlington	0
2	Scecina	3
0	Ben Davis	5
1	Noblesville	4

	Junior Varsity	
1	Decator	4
0	Lawrence North	5
0	Perry Meridian	5
3	Lawrence Central	2
5	Howe	0
5	Arlington	0
4	Scecina	1
0	Ben Davis	5
0	Noblesville	5

Varsity: 3-6
Junior Varsity: 4-5

Singles and doubles swing Varsity to sectionals

Clad in tennis skirts and sock tan lines, the girls tennis team faithfully practiced and played as most other students took time out to enjoy the new spring weather after school. Although their season got off to a slow start, the Varsity team ended up making it to Sectionals and ending with a record of 4-11 while the Junior Varsity team had a close season with a record of 5-7.

"I have mixed feelings about the season since it was my last season coaching after 18 years," said head coach Mrs. Beth Wolff. She continued, "It was a disappointing season, but the girls were very cooperative, hard working, coachable and in that respect it was a thoroughly rewarding season. I thoroughly enjoyed working with assistant coach, Mr. Burchett. I will miss coaching high school tennis."

Practicing every time they didn't have a match meant the team had to stand some pretty fickle weather and an unpredictable schedule, but no matter how dreary it was outside the team and fans still showed terrific support. The coaches were always careful to give praise as well as constructive criticism.

J.V. player Nicole Rousch said, "We worked extremely hard this year and found that we worked well together. We enjoyed our season very much. Mr. Burchett and Mrs. Wolff were very helpful and good teachers. I'll miss them very much."

One of the teams goals for the season was to simply improve the abilities and talents that they have as well as learn by watching others.

Assistant coach, Mr. Burchett, said, "We just had a lot of inexperienced players at the varsity level, but everyone worked hard to maximize their abilities. The experience earned this year should pay dividends next year." **By Robin Kemp and Jennifer Medlock**

Girls Varsity Tennis: Row 1: Kelli Hall, Ahran Lee, Kim Galante, Debra Pugh; **Row 2:** Jennifer Anderson, Andrea Kanervo, Heidi Noggle, Laura Kendrick.
Photo by Ed Bowers

Cool Cat.
Junior Jennifer Anderson proved that you can look cool in what ever you do.
Photo by Ed Bower

Tennis anyone?
Sophomore Rita Patel served as sophomore Laura Moore waited with anticipation for the return of the first ball. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

What a breeze...
Junior Andrea Kanervo prepared to return the ball with ease. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Girls JV Tennis: Row 1: Jennifer Clark, Rita Patel, Jennifer Farson, Teri Gibson; **Row 2:** Annice Willard, Laura Moore, Kristi Schraider, Nicole Rouch, Nerchelle Coleman. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

"We improved a lot," said senior Mike Mitchell. "We did a lot better than in the past year."

BOYS GOLF

WC		Opp.
170	Brebeuf	154
175	Carmel	153
354	County	326
174	Scecina	182
170	Cathedral	170
173	Lawrence Cntrl	174
168	Perry Meridian	174
173	Roncalli	185
362	Noblesville Inv.	340
172	Greenfield Cntrl	175
357	North Cntrl Inv.	333
172	North Central	167
190	Speedway	181
190	Pike	194

Record: 7-6-1

BOYS GOLF

Boys golf did well with help of returning putters

The Maple Creek Golf Course, reserved for the rich, the retired, and the Warren Central's golf team. The boys golf team practiced at the Maple Creek Golf Club, and their home matches were also played on this course.

The boys golf team practiced everyday in preparation for their '89- '90 season. Members of this years boys golf team consisted of: Scott Norman, Tom Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Allen Harvey, Pat Evens, Damon Brist, Brian Dillon, Kevin Cawthorne, Daniel Worley, Ben Gatlin, Mark Eads and Marcus Song.

This years golf team was competitive and worked well together with all but one member returning. "We improved a lot," said senior Mike Mitchell. "We did a lot better than in past years."

The teams overall record was 27- 29. They came in fourth at sectionals with three of their members advancing to regionals, "We were a young team, but we did pretty good." said junior Damon Brist. "We have a lot of potential." ***By Melissa Hofer***

Whoosh!
With a clean stroke, senior Allen Harvey looked to make par. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

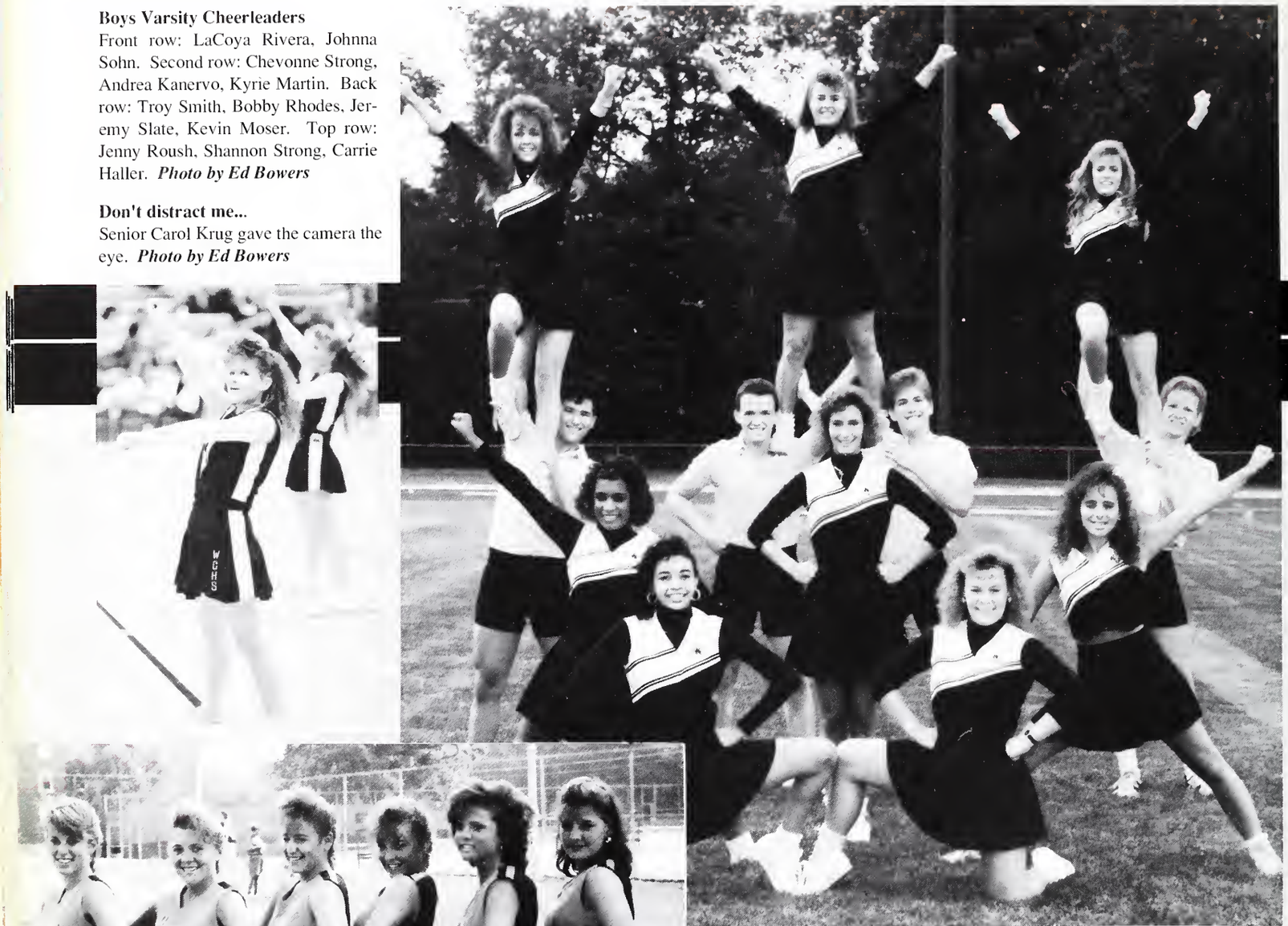
Steady...
Tom Mitchell concentrated on making his putt. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Get it straight!
Junior Brian Dillon lined up for a putt.
Photo by Ed Bowers

Boys Golf: Row 1: Mike Mitchell, Mark Eads, Allen Harvey, Dan Worley, Kevin Cawthorne; **Row 2:** Coach Spilker, Damon Brist, Pat Evans, Scott Norman, Tom Mitchell, Brian Dillon, Ben Gatlin , Coach Jacobs. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Boys Varsity Cheerleaders
Front row: LaCoya Rivera, Johnna Sohn. Second row: Chevonne Strong, Andrea Kanervo, Kyrie Martin. Back row: Troy Smith, Bobby Rhodes, Jeremy Slate, Kevin Moser. Top row: Jenny Roush, Shannon Strong, Carrie Haller. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Don't distract me...
Senior Carol Krug gave the camera the eye. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



Boys Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Alison Keating, Jennifer Murdoch, Jenny Couch, Heidi Tripp, Jodie Joseph, Tricia Clark. ***Photo contributed by the Athletic Department***

Must you yell?
Getting the spectators hyped up for the football game was enough to make them scream. ***Photo byEd Bowers***

"I feel that if the crowd if pepped up for a good game then the teams will give us a good game," said junior Kelly Lukens. "The teams always tell us that we need to be louder etc.. So we put a little effort into what we do for them."

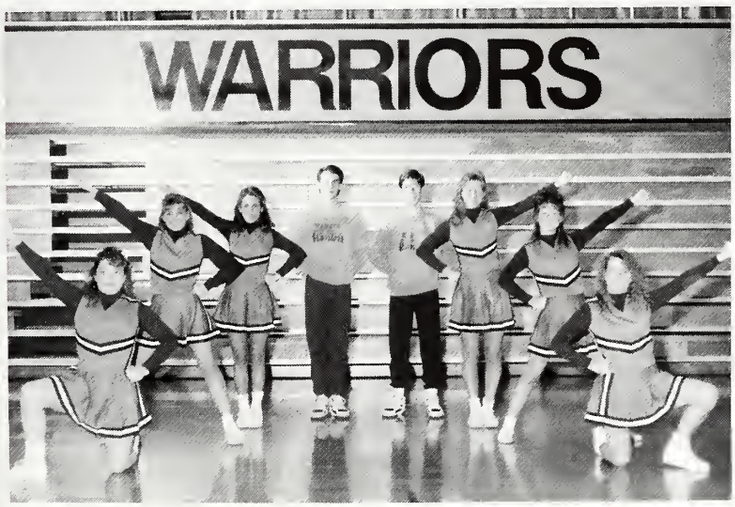
CHEERLEADING

Cheerleaders define Warrior Spirit

Hard work and determination was the key to being a Warrior cheerleader or baseman. Cheerleading was one of the unique school sports that lasted all year long. It took strong athletes, both mentally and physically to survive the school year.

Sports events and competitions for the Boys J.V., Boys Varsity, and Girls Varsity squads were essential seasonal activities, including sponsoring the Valentine's Dance on February 9th.

"I feel that we all got along well, not as well as I though we should have," said junior Kelly Lukens. "But we did the best that we could. All of the girls on the squad are great friends to me." Working together was necessary for an effective season, and each squad proved that they believed in unity.By the end of the year the cheerleading squads made "Spirirt" more than just a word. ***By Denyse Palmer***



Girls Varsity Cheerleaders
Kelly Lukens, Krissy Hovermale, Stephani Alicia, Tim McCrosson, Scott Buckmaster, HeatherDoan, Carol Krug, Beth Preston. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Hamming it up
TheBoys Varsity team played it cool for the camara before a competition.
Photo by Ed Bowers

The WORD according to you

The Words heard most often throughout our high school careers were, "What would you like to do with your future?" Seniors became more attentive to the fact that their high school days were drawing to a close. Juniors began preparing for their senior year and the challenges ahead. Sophomores started the cycle and considered their future to be light years away. Advice seemed to come from everyone; but what students listened to most attentively was simply The Word According To You. ***By Jalene Woodrupp and Lesa Chandler***

Piggin' Out
Seniors Jason Greeson, Paula Waterman and Marianne Backhoff took a break from hall decorations. ***Photo by Tally Russell***

Couch Potatoes
Seniors Ken Hurley and Monica Haywood, along with junior Damion Flemings, helped announce the Variety Show acts with their skit about normal teenage life in front of the television. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Romantic Ambiance
Students enjoyed the romantic mood set at the Christmas Dance. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

The Big Bang!
With a determined look on his face, senior Jeff Parise took a swing at the "car smash" car during homecoming week '89. The car's windows were removed beforehand so students couldn't get hurt while demolishing the car. ***Photo by Jennifer Lich***

Jennifer Adams
Nonie Adams
Roy Adkins
Stacey Adkins
Wayne Adkins
Aaron Ahlemeyer
Antron Alexander
Angela Allen

Sarah Allen
Chris Anderson
Chrystal Anderson
Damon Anderson
Darrell Anderson
Holly Anderson
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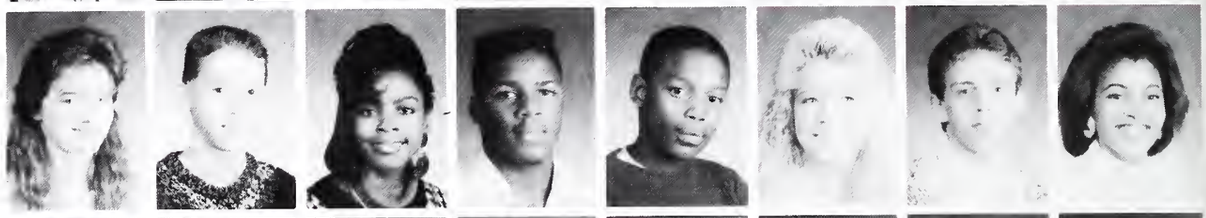

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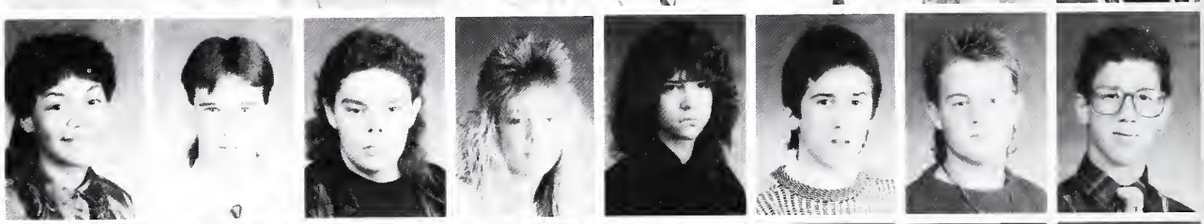

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Sophomores '92

Pig Problems
Sophomore Chris Stein portrays a very sad Wilbur in *Charlotte's Web*. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Searching for the right Word didn't seem an easy test for the sophomores. Using the trial and error method became the way to get through the year. Gradually, they gained skills and confidence. Friends, goals and past experiences helped the sophomores survive. Maybe The Word could be sophomore... ***By Jennifer Medlock***

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The WORD according to you

How do you feel a girl and guy should dress for a special date?

Stephanie Arnold
"I think they both should dress up, because then they look like they really care about the other person."

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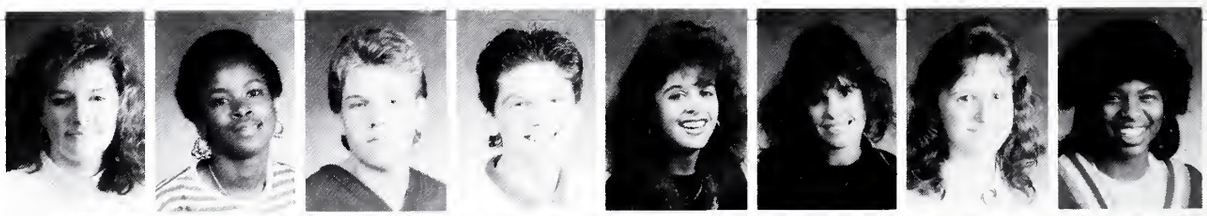

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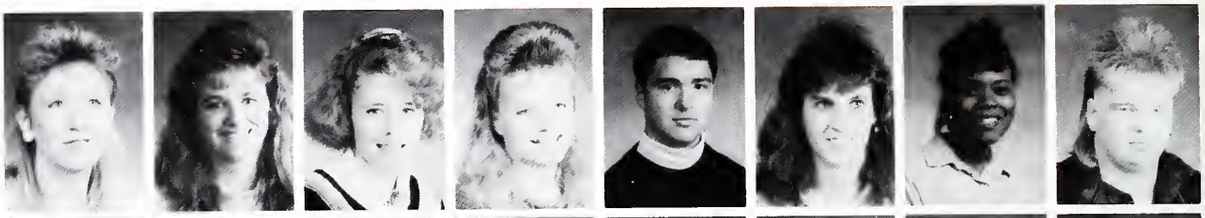

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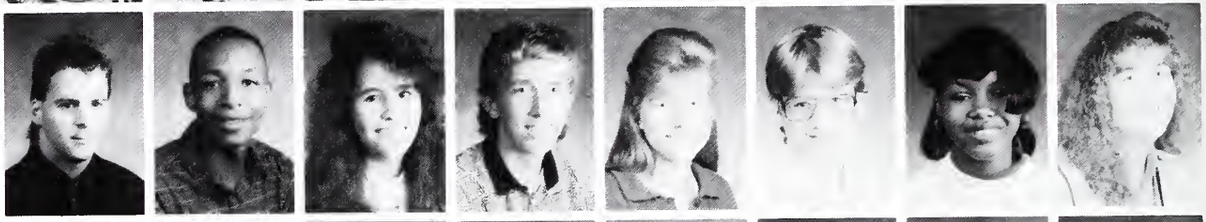

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The WORD according to you

What is the first thing you notice about someone?

Necole Pratt

"I notice people's faces because I want to see if they are cute or not. I can tell by the way they smile at me!"

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Bayyienah Kirby
Rich Kissling

The WORD according to you

If you could have a date with anyone in the world, who would it be and where would you go?

Billy Smith

"...it would have to be Alyssa Milano and it would be on a deserted island off the shore of iceland."

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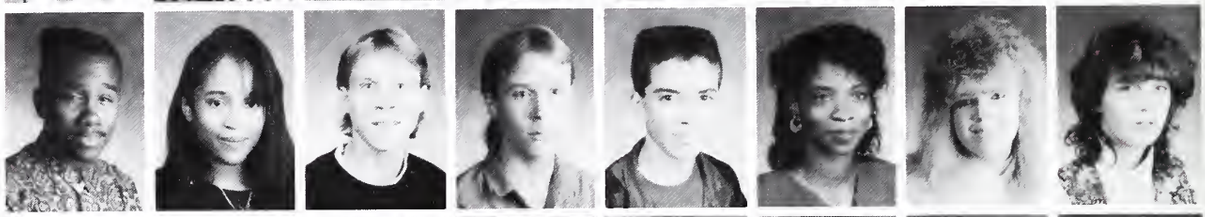

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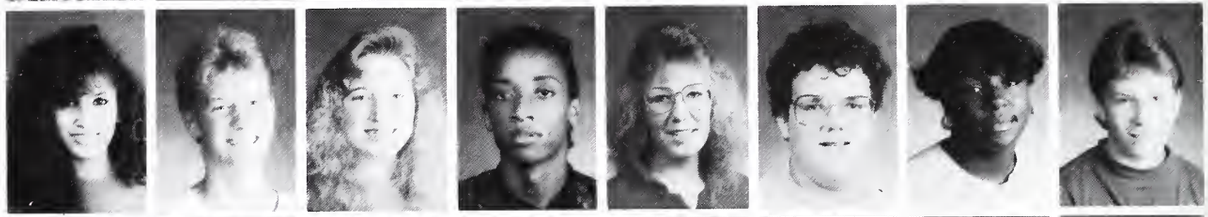

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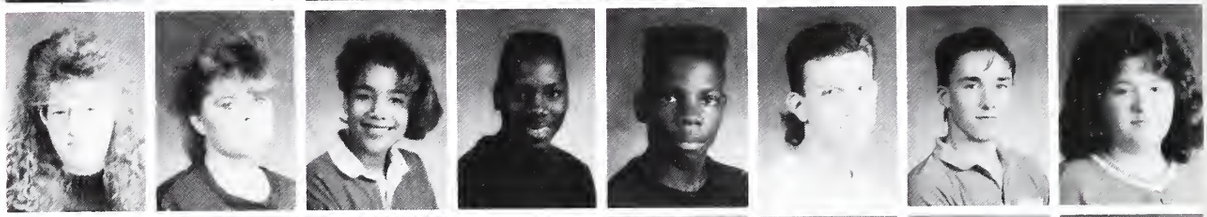

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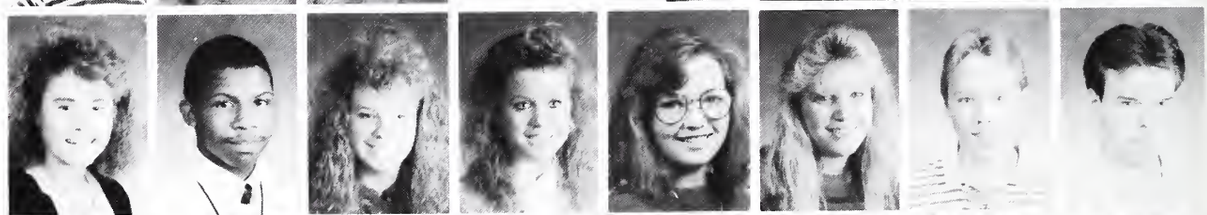

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The WORD according to you

If you could be someone else for a day, who would it be?

Erica Bailey

"...it would be Michael Jordan because I'd like to see how it would feel to be in the shoes of a pro basketball player."

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Leslie Smith
Riley Smith
Ron Smith
Susan Smith

The WORD according to you

What is your favorite cologne for someone of the opposite sex?

Halle Holtman

"My favorite cologne for a guy is Drakkar because it smells really good and because my boyfriend wears it."

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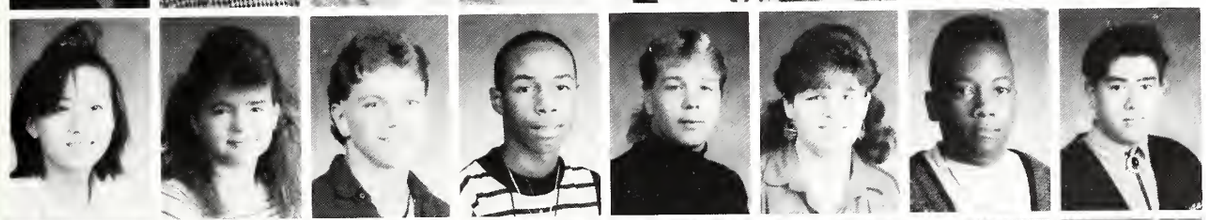

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As the year ended, so did the sophomores' search for the right word. They gained a sense of responsibility, confidence, and maturity. They prepared for a new set of challenges. The class of 1992 was no longer considered the underdog. They were ready for the big time...Pass it on.

By Jennifer Medlock

Merry Christmas!
Sophomore James Rutland was all smiles when he received his Christmas present from one of Santa Claus's many elves.
Photo by Brian Alexander

Bob Wojtach
Daniel Worley
Robin Wood
Lane Woodall
Elliott Woods
Megan Woods
Anthony Wright
Heather Wright

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Stephani Yeley
Anthony Young
Chris Young
Gary Young
Laura Young
Scott Young
Jason Zahn

Jennifer Zentz
Paul Ziljak

Juniors '91

I've heard of Holiday spirit, but...
Junior Andrea Kanervo blends right in at the PAC Treefest. ***Photo by Tower Studio***

Juniors had a year of experience behind them as they faced many new challenges. Driving to school was fun, though. Taking the PSAT and SAT was an important step. They began to see what The Word might be... Pass It On. ***By Talytha Russell and Lesa Chandler***

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Krista Ballinger
Linda Ballinger
Terry Banks
Cristi Barker

The WORD according to you

What is your favorite type of movie?

Jenny Popp

"My favorite type of movie is one that makes me laugh. National Lampoon's Vacation was great."

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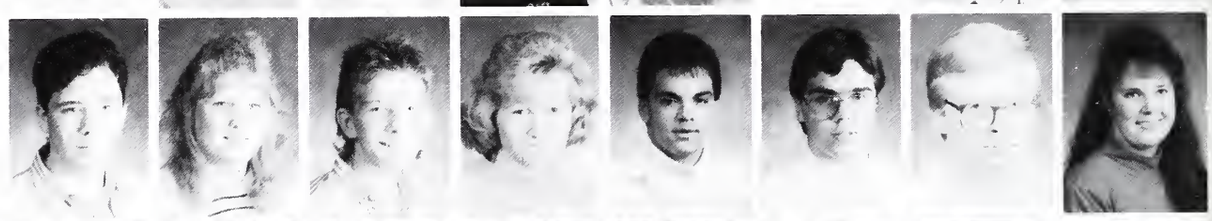

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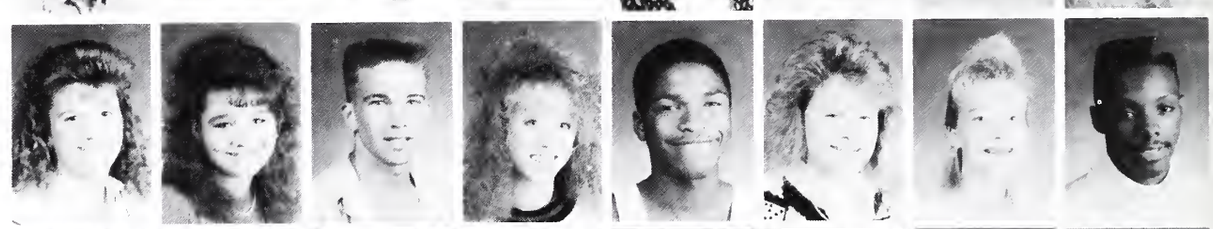

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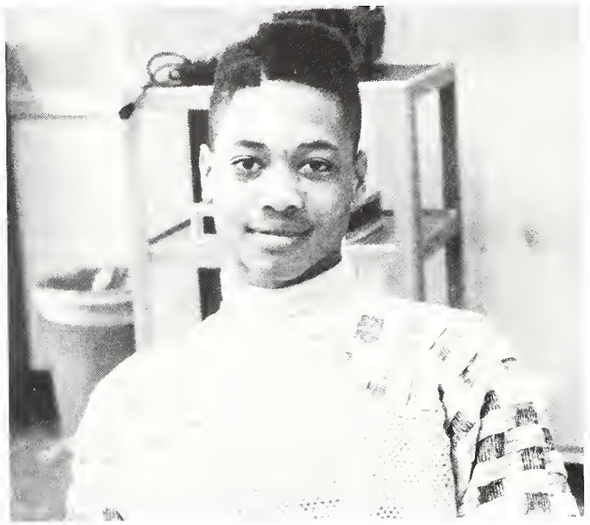
The WORD according to you

What was the best thing about being a junior this year?

Desmond Woods

When you're a sophomore, you feel dumb, but when you're a junior, you're more confident, and you have a lot to look forward to.



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Mershon Hill
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The WORD according to you

What qualities do you think a good teacher should have?

Jennifer Roush

" I think teachers have to have a good, and funny personality to incourage the students in learning. They need to know that each student has a different way of learning and looking at things."

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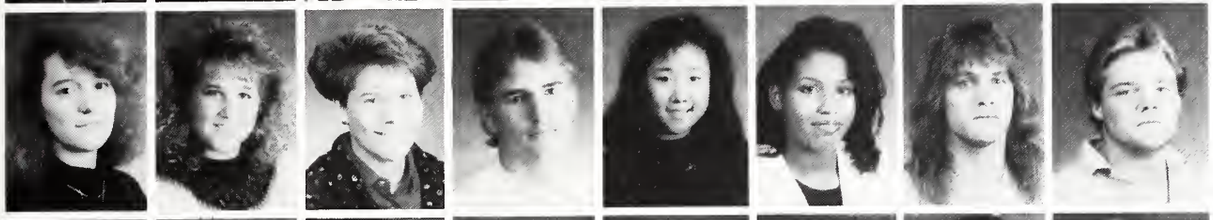

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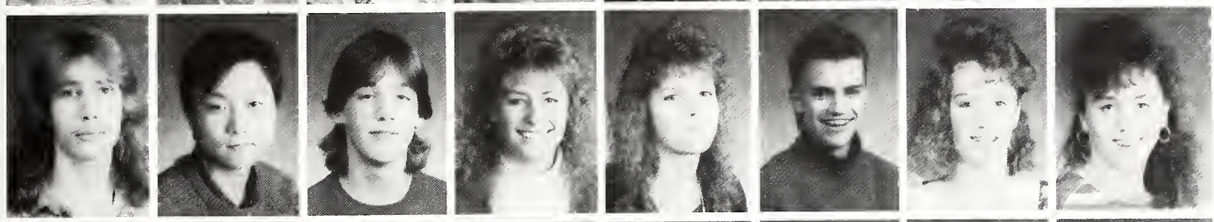

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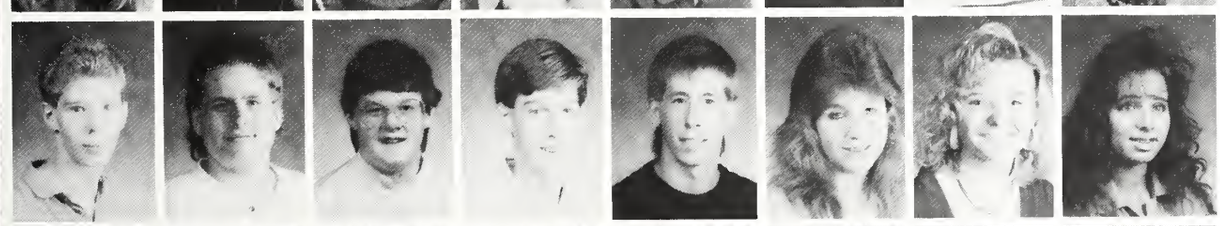

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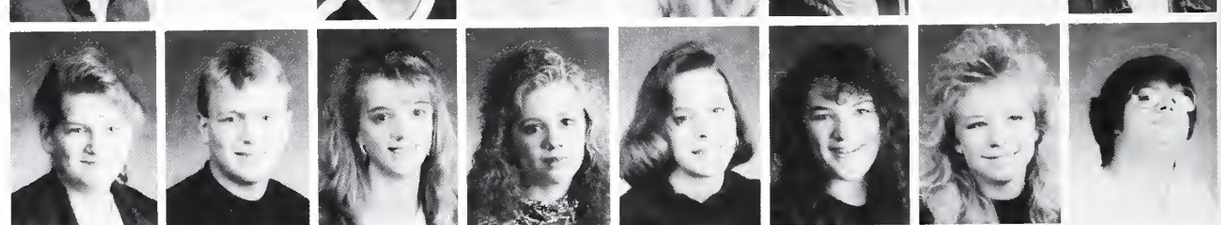

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If you could be president what would you do to make this a better world?

Jenny Hester

"I would enforce the importance of love. Everyone wants to feel love and acceptance."

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Barbara Rayos

What do you think was the biggest history-making event of the year?

The WORD according to you

Matt Clapesattle

"Destruction of the Berlin wall, because it symbolizes the breakdown of communism in Europe and the way the world is striving to become a better place."

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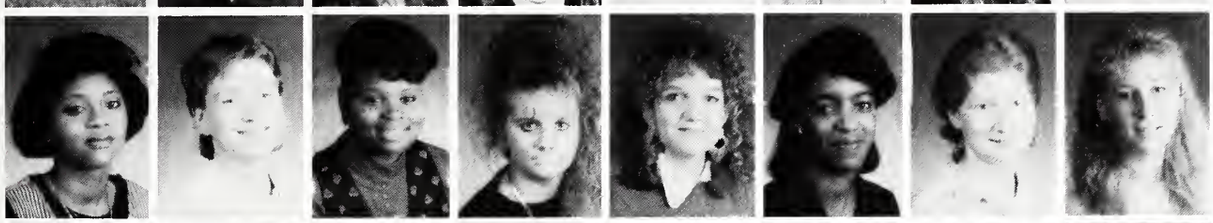

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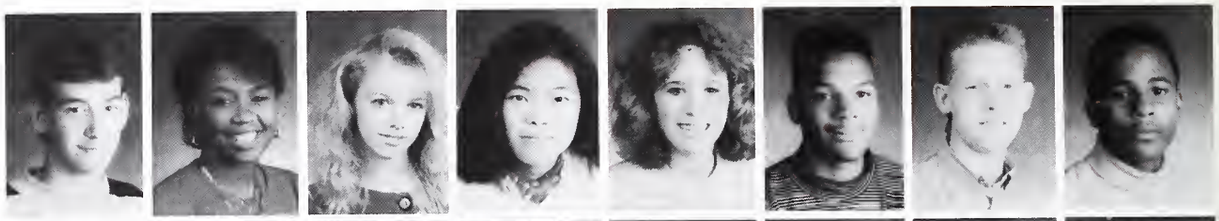

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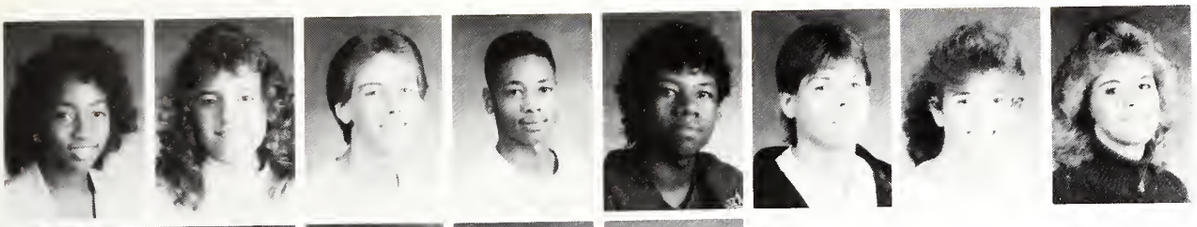

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Corie Zupan

Showing the spirit...
Junior Carolyn McGuire makes sure she will be heard as she cheers the Warren football team on.

Juniors looked ahead toward their senior year. Getting ready for the prom brought added excitement to the end of a difficult year. As their search for the word came to an end, the class of '91 knew what high school was all about. Now they were prepared for anything...Pass it on.

By Talytha Russell

Seniors '90

At last, the class of '90 took their place on top. Gone was that hint of inferiority that was a concern during their sophomore year. They were way past that "in the middle safe spot" typical of juniors. Challenging the underclassmen to find **The Word** became the special responsibility of the upperclassmen.
By Talytha Russell

Let's Eat!
Senior Johnna Sohn enjoyed laughing and gossiping with her friends in lunch. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

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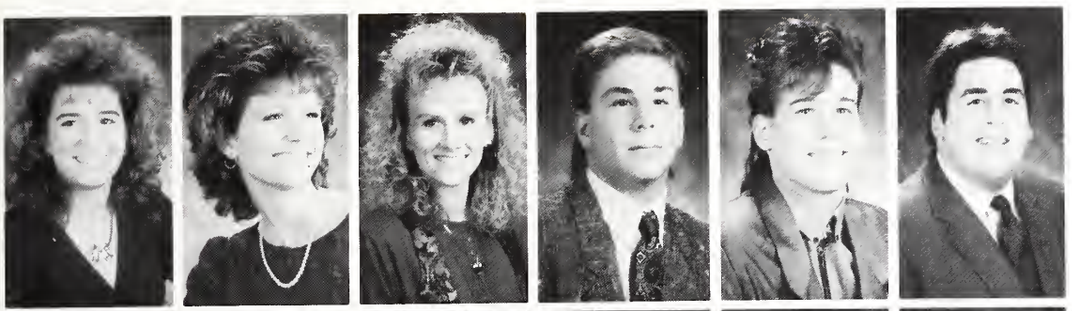

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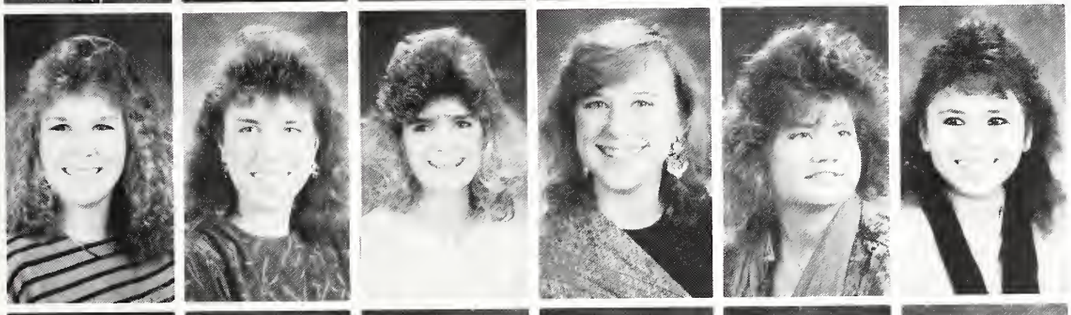

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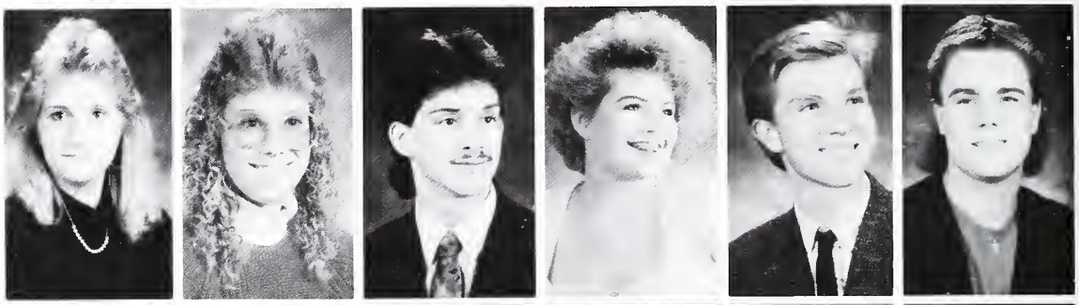

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Grady Cochran
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Jason Conquest
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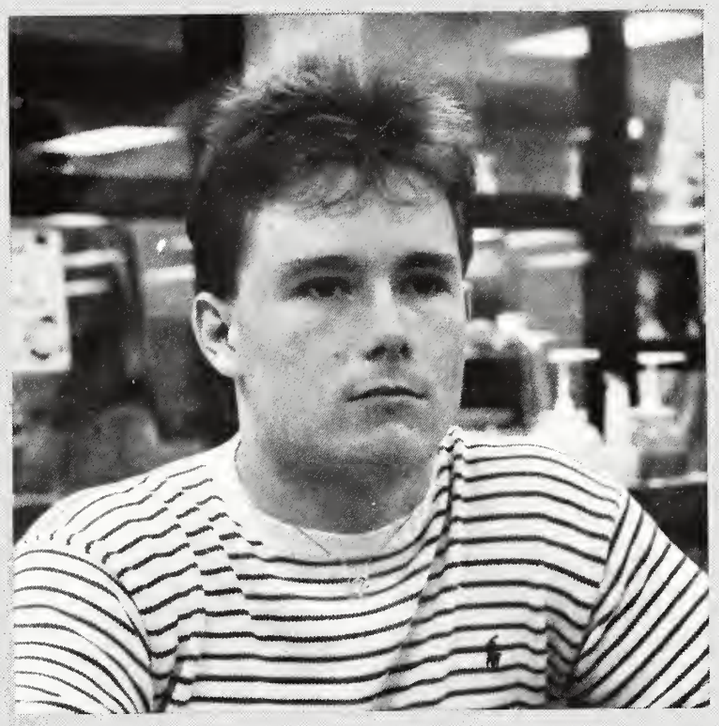
What did you like most about Warren?

Tom Utterback
"...building trades, along with Mike Frederick, taught me a lot. I'll never forget the the things I learned and the friends I made."



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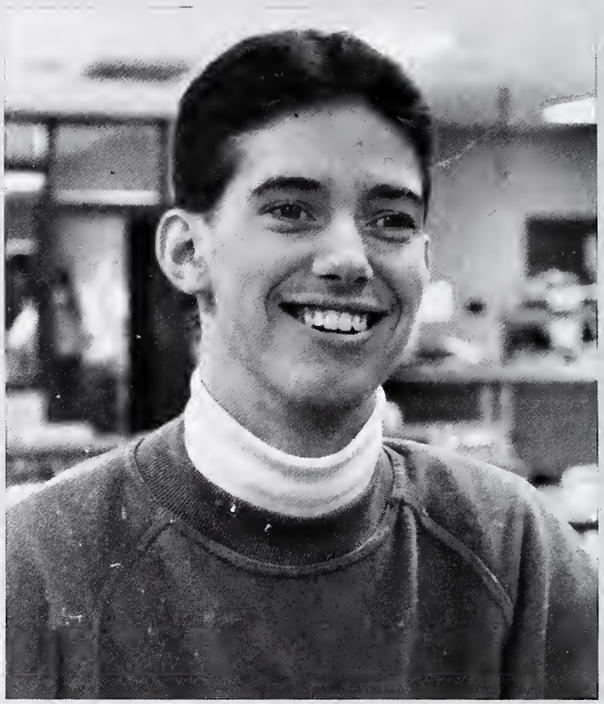
What was the biggest challenge of your senior year?

Don Cave

"....Passing Mr. Shortz's class."



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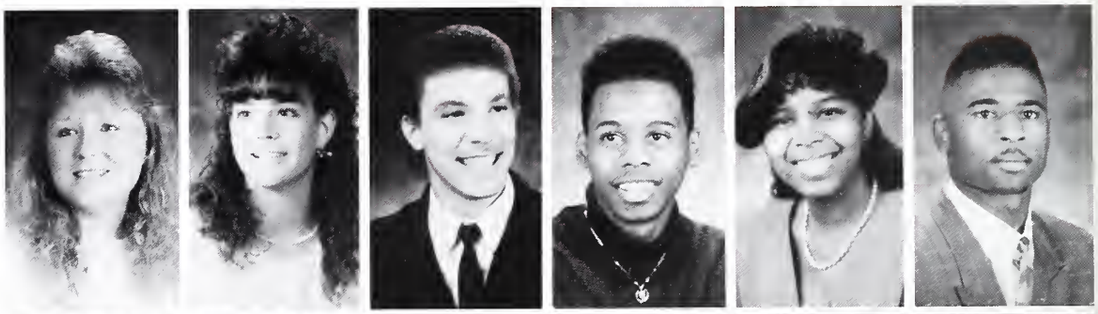

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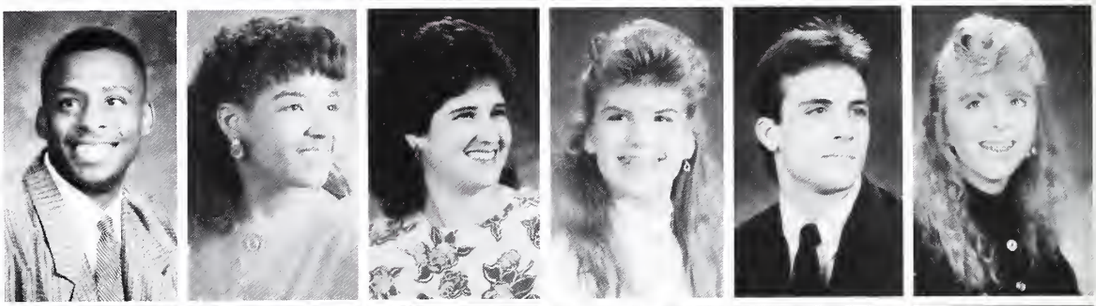

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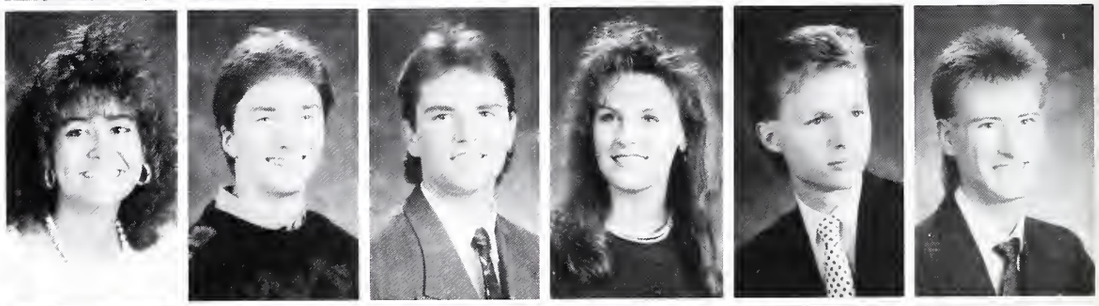

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What was the most memorable moment of your senior year?

Leslee Leeper

"...My most memorable moment was May 30, 1990 when our senior class graduated."

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Laura Harrison
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William Hart
Allen Harvey
Aaron Haverstick
Yvette Hawkins

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Michael Head
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Kimberly Hess

What has been your most difficult decision in life so far?

Carrie Haller
"...Trying to decide what college to go to next year."

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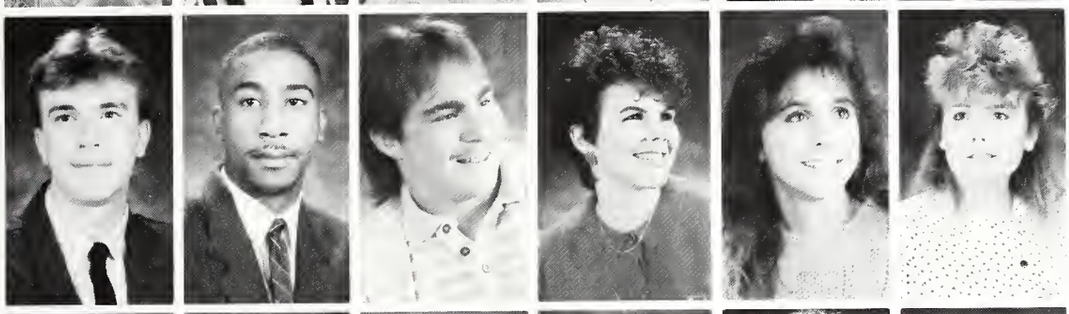

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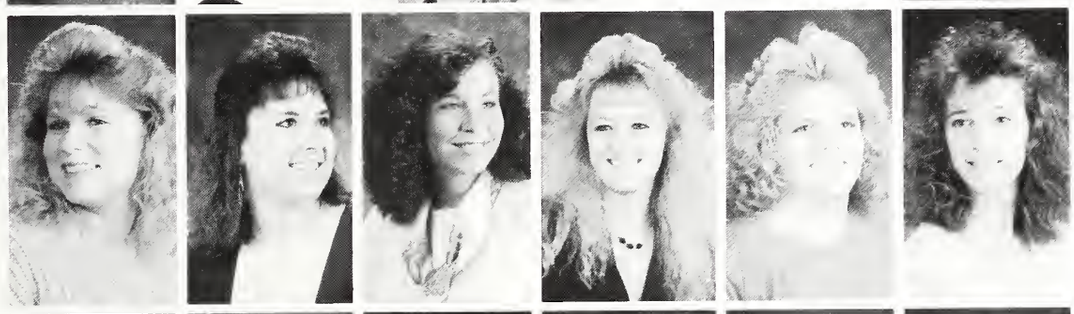

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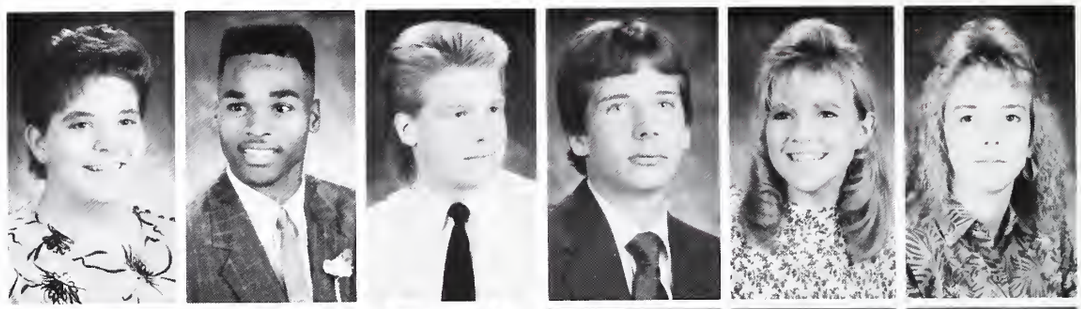

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What did you enjoy the most out of all your years of school?

Bennie Likens

"..graduating from high school and going to trade school and furthing my education in automachanics."

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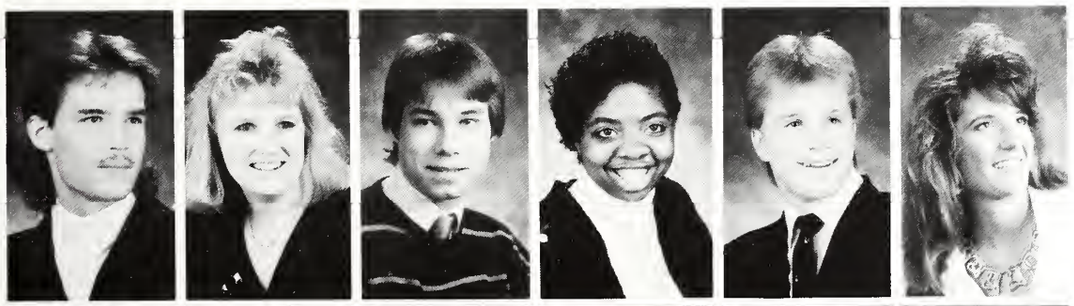

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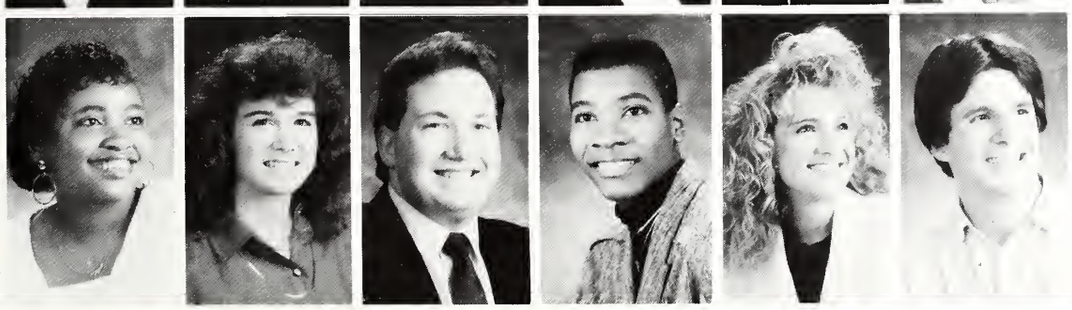

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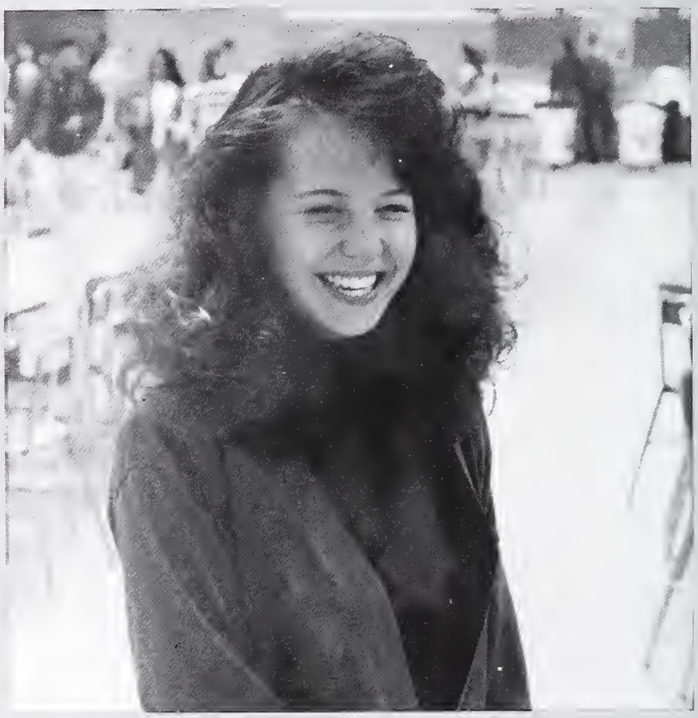
What changed the most between your junior and senior year?

Stephani Alonzo
"..As a class, we stick together more because this is our last year."



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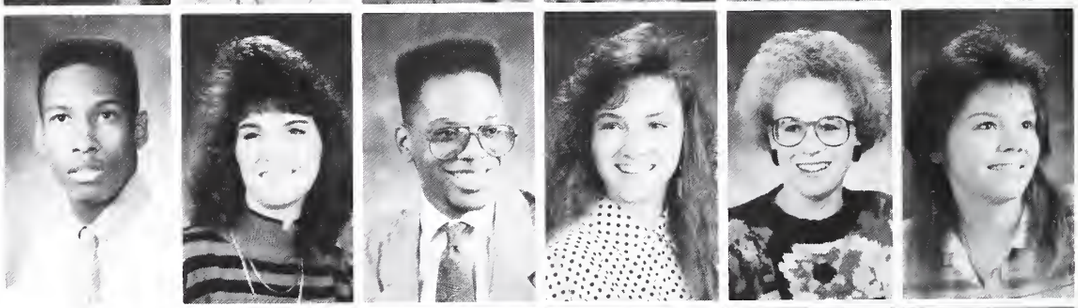

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Who or what is your inspiration?

Ken Hurly

"...The school as a whole, the friendly faces of my friends and the positive attitudes of the teachers."

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What do you think is the most important quality in a girlfriend?

Mark Williamson

"...The most important quality in my girlfriend is the beauty she has inside such as unselfishness and thoughtfulness."

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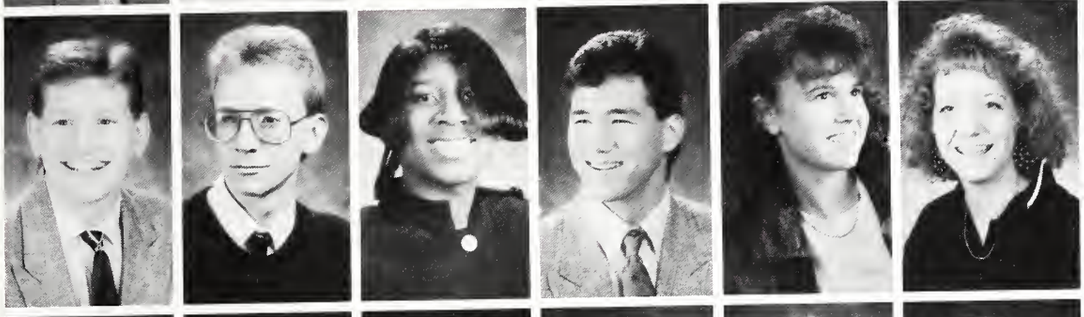

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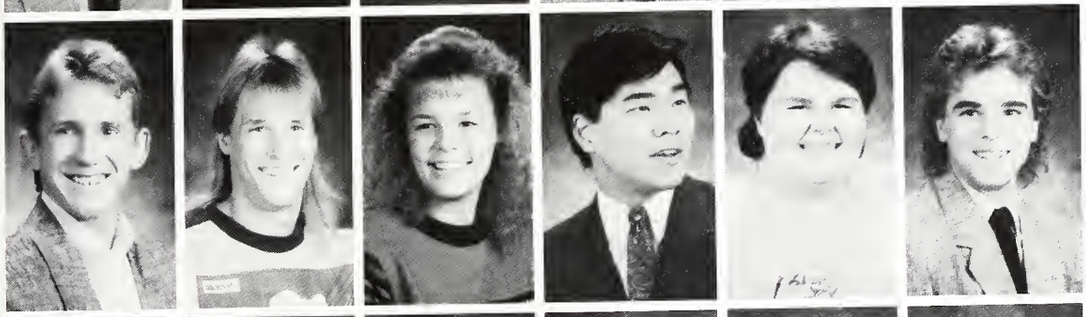

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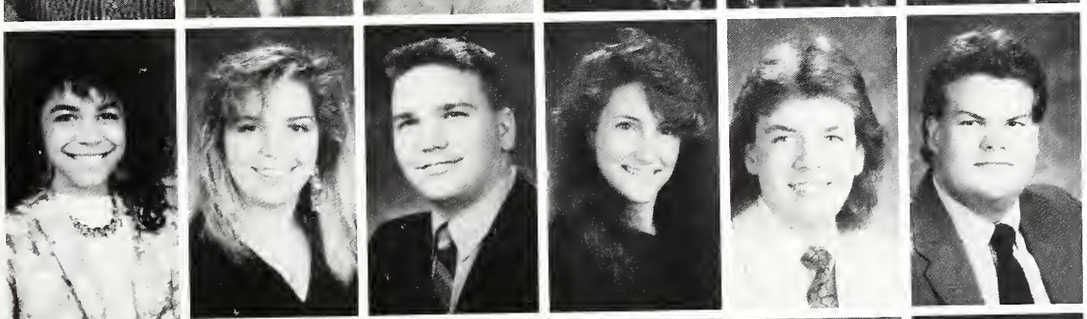

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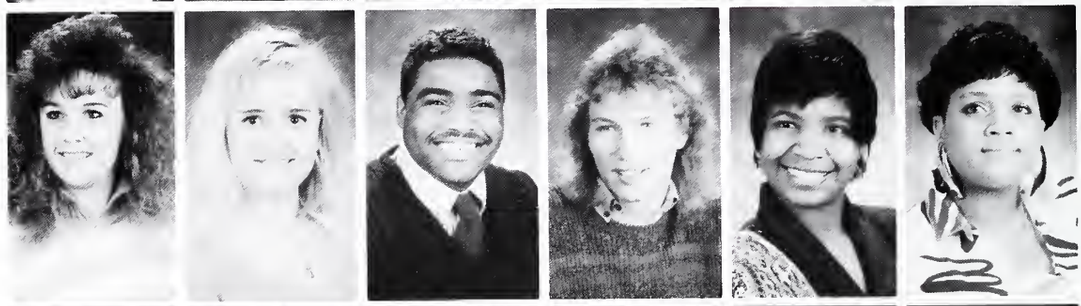

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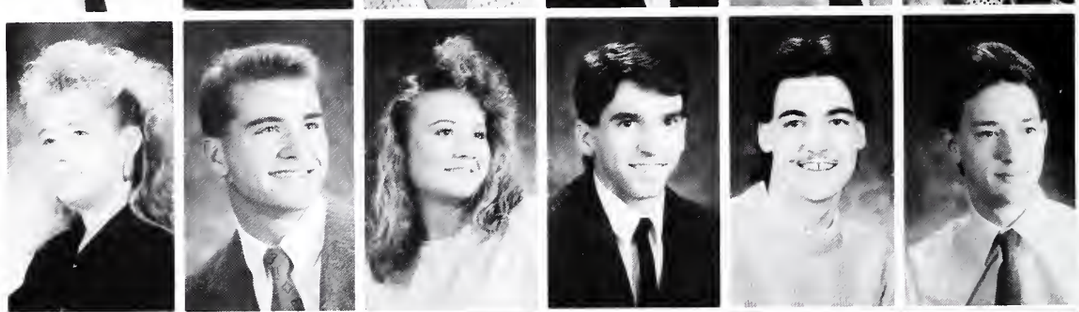

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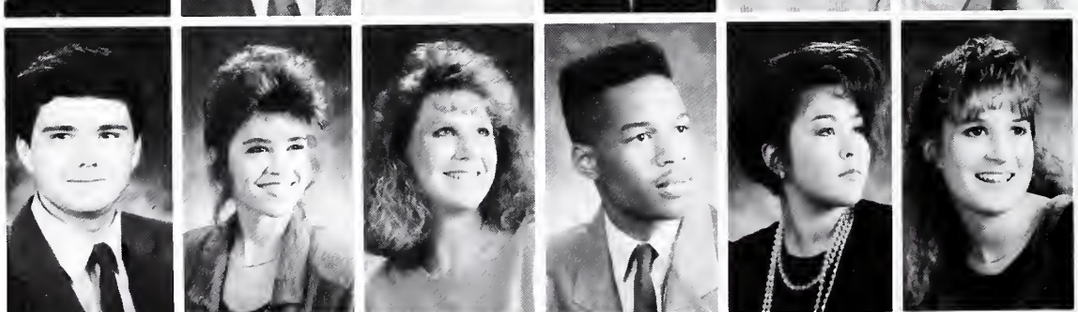

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Jonathan Weaver
Tracy Weaver
Scott Weigle
Greg Weiss

Where do you go when going out on a date and who decides?

Regina Johnson

"Usually my date and I go to the movies or out to dinner...I always decide."

Photo by Brian Alexander

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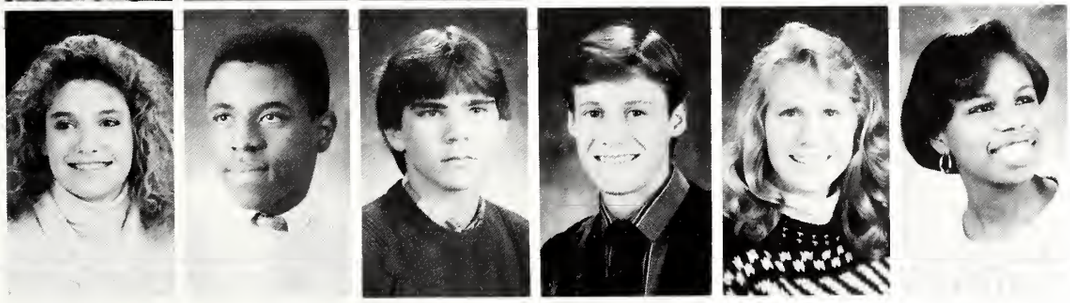

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Michael Wilson
Kimberly Winter
Dawn Wood
Nicole Woodard
Melissa Woods
James Wright

Kristi Wykoff
David Yackey
Andrew Yang

As the year came to an end, the class of '90 looked forward to prom and graduation. After graduation, it was time for college, then the "real world." The "real world" would be a challenge, but **The Word** would be remembered. ***By Melissa Hofer***

Hot Shots!
Seniors Tracy Miller, Marrianne Backoff, Melissa Coats, Matt Brewer, Jodi Greene, Kevin Brock, and Shannon Harshey posed for the photographer during a break from decorating the senior hall. ***Photo by Tally Russell***

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SENIOR ADS

Senior Ads are messages of congratulations to graduating Seniors from family and friends

The class of '90

Off to the senior prom:

Fred Walters, Crystal James, Jennifer Johnston, and David Monninger.

This is a special year for our daughter, Crystal James. You have made us very proud of you. Our little girl has grown up to be a beautiful lady. The day has come when you will be out in the world working. Your friends will be out there, too. We love you very much.

Love, MOM and DAD

Lisa,

Loving you is easy,
the letting go we dread.
But we'll always be here,
if you ever need us, Fred.

You've filled our dreams of a daughter,
right from the very start.
But now it's time to go forth,
and fulfill the dreams in your heart.

Congratulations!
We love you Lisi.

CONGRATULATIONS

KNUCKLE-
HEAD
(& good luck!)

LOVE, DA FAMILY

To Dana, Brian, Tally, Lesa, Shontel, and Anita

We just wanted to say goodbye, and to say that you really will be greatly missed. Stay out of trouble, and have a great life (and come back to see us sometimes)!

WE LOVE YOU!!!

Candi, Congratulations on all your success throughout these twelve years!
We are very proud of you!!!

We wish you the best of luck next year at BSU! We believe in you!

Love, MOM and DAD

CONGRATULATIONS, TERRY ARMSTRONG!

THROUGH GOOD TIMES AND BAD, THROUGH THICK AND THIN, WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN THERE FOR YOU!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, AND VICTORIA

Congratulations to the Class of '90!!!

Congratulations!

Carla J.

To our baby

WE LOVE YOU !

Mom and Dad ox ox

Goodbye and Good Luck
to the Mighty Class of 1990!

To the Class of '90

**Stand up and make it happen;
In your hands, you hold
the future!**

Love, Ms. McD

To all of the Seniors of the Class of '90:

You may have left Warren Central High School, but it will always be a part of you, and you will always be a part of us. We had fun writing about you, and we couldn't resist getting in The Last Word.--The Publications Staff of '89-'90.

Honors Night

Honors night opened with a roomful of anticipation and excitement Monday, May 14, 1990. Most of the students spent the night with dreams of the future and high expectations created by Honors Night. Their hard work was now being rewarded.

The night's celebration opened with the National Anthem, sung by Mr. Phil Dunn and accompanied by Tammy Anderson. After the Pledge to the Flag, Mr. Brist welcomed the students and their parents and their guests to the 1990 Honors Night Program.

The evening started off with the presentation of the art awards by Mr. James Fish, Mrs. Georgia Perkins, and Mr. Clyde Foster. The Diamond Hayes Ceramic Award was awarded to senior Robert Gordon and the Henry A. Lohse Outstanding Artist Award was presented to senior Melissa Murphy.

The Business Awards followed with Mr. Tim Armstrong and Mr. Russ Essex presenting. Drama honors were awarded by Mr. Thom Feit. The Best Thespian award was given to seniors Kim Hess and Scott McWilliams for their hard work throughout their education at Warren.

English department head, Mr. Myles Eley, presented the English Composition and Literature awards to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who showed excellence in all fields of English.

Mrs. June Barron presented the Home Economics awards for the evening. The winner of the Home Economics Departmental Award was senior Sarah Ness.

Mr. Robert Ledger awarded the Mathematics awards. Winners of the ASMA Contest included senior Patrick Cottler, junior Linda Gregg, sophomore Jeremy Bowman, senior Jeffrey Huter, and Junior Tonya Stokes. ICTM Recognition of a Future Teacher winners were seniors Holly Mchugh and Jill Horton.

National Arion Awards for Band, Orchestra, and Vocal were awarded soon after. Winners included seniors Robert Clapp, Susan LaCroix, Eric Bynum and Greg Isaacs.

Physical Education Outstanding Female and Male were awarded to senior Laura Etchinson and junior Brian Carbone for their hard work and determination. Mr. Gene Nesbit presented their awards.

Following the Physical Education awards, Publications Director, Ms. Gayle Harmon presented their most dedicated with awards including the National Quill and Scroll Honor Award to senior Talytha Russell, Wigwam Editor; the Advisor's award to senior Lesa Aughe, Sequoya Editor; and the Staff Honor award to senior Shontel Bryant, Co-Editor of The Owl.

Science awards included Principles of Flight and Space, Biology I and II, Cadet Teachers, Science, Chemistry I and II, Chemistry III and IV, Earth Science, Environmental Science, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Human Genetics, Physical Science, Physics I and II, Physics III and IV, Science of the Arts, Science of Photography I and II, Wilderness Discovery and Zoology. The Science presentations were announced by Mr. Frank Bynum and Mr. Bruce James.

Miss Gretchen Colbert and Mr. John Hodges awarded the Social Studies awards for the evening. These awards included International Relations, Philosophy, Government, Economics, American History, Psychology, Sociology, World History and Marriage and Family Living. Close-up awards were presented to Patrick Cottler, Stephanie Dyke, Burns Gutzwiller, Marcelo Hoffman, Katrina Otsuka, Patrick Song and Michael Vastag. The University of Chicago Model UN Award went to senior Laurie Ertle and junior Leza Straw.

Stage Crew awards followed, presented by Mr. J. Ramsey Gibson. Mrs. Dee Caldwell presented Student Council Service Awards for the dedication put forth by the members of Student Council. Mrs. Caldwell also presented the Daughters of the American Revolution award to senior Jason Pittman.

Mr Rick Reed and Mr. Myles Eley presented the Hoosier Spell Bowl awards to Eric Bynum, Matt Clapesattle, Gigi Gilkey, Brently Heimbaugh, Gabrielle Hon, Michelle Steed, Kris Stein, Tonya Stokes and Dori Tunstall. They also presented the United States Academic Decathlon, Hoosier Academic Super Bowl and Science Contest Team awards.

Mr. Kenneth Brist and Mrs. Carol Montgomery presented the Lily Endowment/Butler University Project Leadership award to seniors Shannon Brown, Patrick Cottler, Gabrielle Hon, Jason Kistler and Dori Tunstall. Township Audio-Visual Awards followed, presented by Mr. Jim Lurtey.

Mr. Jerry Stauffer and Mr. Con Keller awarded the Academic Athletic Awards to many students including Kirk Czap, Scott Morman, Jill Horton, Mike K. Mitchell, Jeff Huter, Tammy Warren, Sangra Johnson, Laura Ferguson, Andy Yang, Kim Galante, Mike Vastag, Kelly Kasper and Paul Robinson.

The Herff Jones Principal's Leadership Award was presented by Mr. Kenneth Brist to senior Jason Kistler. The Warren Fine Arts Foundation Awards, followed with Mr. Craig Thompson presenting the Choral Music Award to Greg Isaacs, the Band Music award to David Baker, the Orchestra Music award to Laura West, the Art award to Melissa Murphy, the Dance award to Holly McHugh and the Drama award to Kimberly Hess.

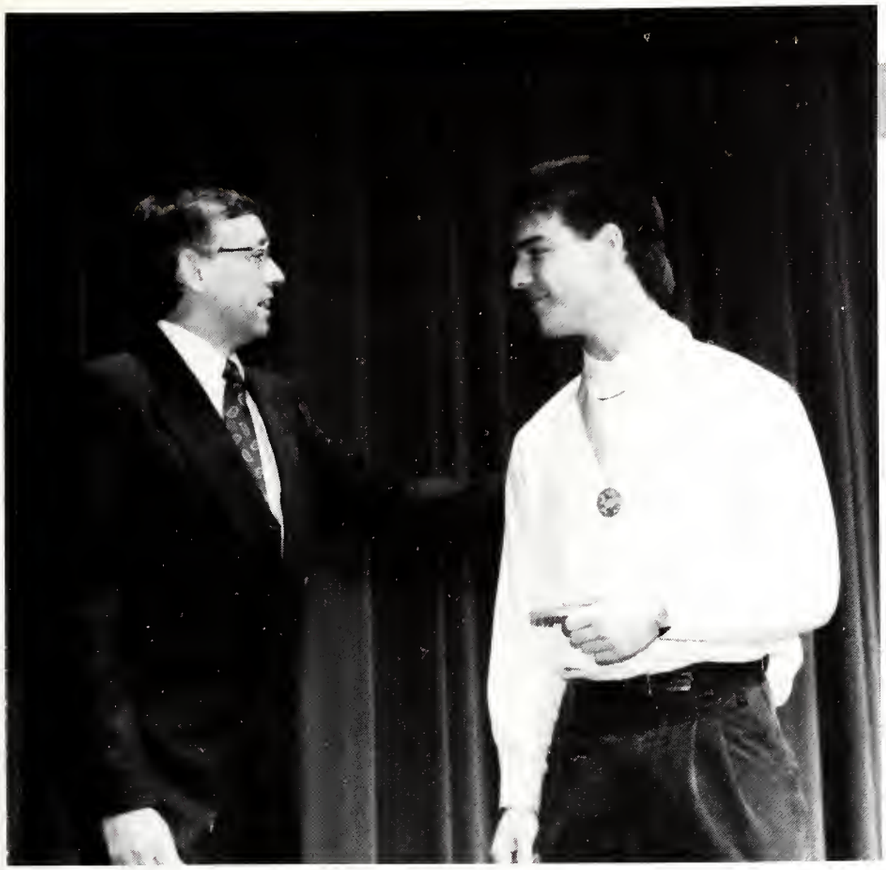
A series of scholarships were awarded to seniors of all races, intellect and ambition. Students were chosen based on exceptional leadership qualities, hard work, grade point average and overall spirit. of The Paul E. Ruster Scholarship was awarded to Jill Horton and Jason Kistler.

The Kiwanis awards, which were given to the top students in each department, were awarded to: David Graham for Art; Tondra Crum and Tracy Whittaker for Audio-Visual; Tammy Warren for Business; Shannon Brown for English; Trinh Le for Foreign Language; Mitchell DeVliegher for Home Economics; Kelli McGinley for Industrial Education; Jeff Huter for Mathematics; Lori Southerland for the Media Center; David Baker for Music; Joe Cornett for Publications; Kelly Kasper for Science; Burns Gutzwiller; and Marsh Moody for Special Education. The Principal's Award was given to senior Jeff Huter and presented by Mr. Brist.

The night, overall, went considerably well. Many student felt a sense of accomplishment as the evening came to end. A good sense of success was shared by all. Senior Jenny Hill said, "It was really great to be honored in your own field. It's good to know that there are many people here at Warren that there are many people here at Warren that are talented in so many things." **By Anita Wasson**

Let's Shake!
Senior Sharon Huizinga happily received a Science award from Mr. Bruce James. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Many Thanks-
Accepting her English award, senior Jennifer Hill thanked Mr. Myles Eley. **Photo by Ed Bowers**



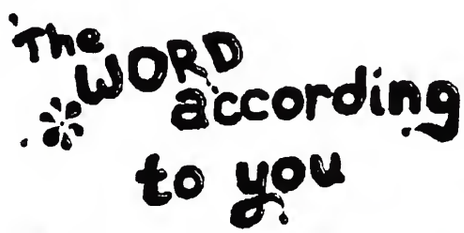
A pat on the back...
Accepting The Principal's Award from Mr. Kenneth Brist was senior Jeff Huter. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

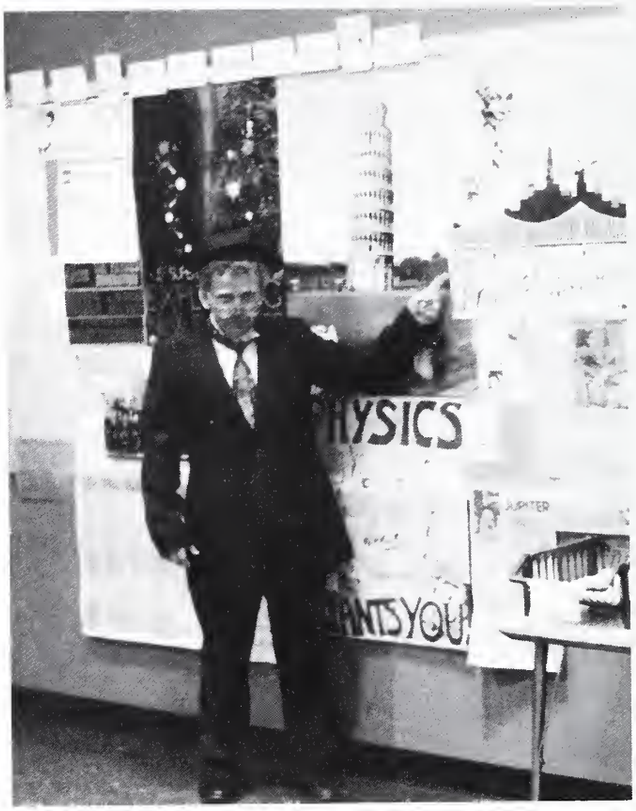
After all is said and done...
Visiting with friends after Honor's Night, senior Holly McHugh paused to have her picture taken. **Photo by Brian Alexander**

Standing Proud-
Seniors Kara White, Tammy Warren, Janeen Reedmond, Jill Horton, B.J. Erwin, Laurie Ertle and Trinh Le show off the awards they won at Honor's Night. **Photo by Ed Bowers**

Faculty

Faculty seemed to have played a dominant role in aiding students throughout their careers of education. Many tiring hours were put in before and after school in order to give help and support to their students, but **In Their Own Words**, it was worth it. ***By Jalene Woodrupp***





Physics is everywhere!
Albert Einestein, Mr. Dennis McNulty that is, pointed to the truth for everyone to see. Physics is everywhere. ***Photo by Deniyse Palmer***

Deloris Adamovich, **Social Studies**
Kelly Allen, **Home Economics**
Tammy Anderson, **Choral Accompianist**
Tim Armstrong, **Social Studies**
Tom Armstrong, **Social Studies**
Pam Bailey, **Math**

Lynne Baker, **Business**
June Barron, **Home Economics**
John Bass, **Business**
Linda Bayne, **Science**
Harold Beasley, **Math**
Robert Beckley, **Orchestra**

Ronald Benz, **Math**
Della Boston, **Cafeteria**
Cheryl Braham, **Art**
Susan Bravard, **English**
Kennith Brist, **Principal**
Joseph Brooks, **Math**

Virginia Buckhester, **Cafeteria**
James Burchett, **English**
Diane Burnett, **Science**
Audrey Bush, **Math**
Franklin Bynum, **Science**
Arvid Caldwell, **Janitor**

Delinda Caldwell, **Dean of Student Services**
Dean Carbone, **Counselor**
Betty Carlock, **Receptionist**
Allene Cash, **Cafeteria**
Ruth Cassady, **Secretary**
Louise Cazge, **Cafeteria**

Ralph Cazge, **Cafeteria**
Ronald Chastain, **Industrial Ed.**
Sally Choate, **English**
Norma Clark, **Attendance**
Robert Clark, **Auto Mechanics**
Robert Coble, **Math**

Gretchen Colbert, **Social Studies**
Heather Colburn,**Psychology**
Mary Combs, **Cafeteria**
Steve Comiskey, **English**
Marge Convey, **Secretary**
Carolyn Coonse, **Cafeteria**

Mike Copper, **Asst. Principal**
Carrie Copsey, **Cafeteria**
Margaret Covher, **Writing Lab**
Gene Crosier, **Industrial Ed.**
Cathy Culley, **Special Ed.**
Deborah Cummings, **Counselor**

John Darmer, **Science**
Anne Davidson, **Spanish**
Charles Davis, **CC Assoc. Principal**
Frank DeBruicker, **AV Coordinator**
Randy Decker, **Industrial Ed.**
Tom Delk, **Autobody**

Janel Denny, **Physical Ed.**
Lee Dilk, **Social Studies**
Sandra Dragoo, **English**
Phillip Dunn, **Head Choral Dir.**
Edith Edwards, **Cafeteria**
Myles Eley, **English**

Russell Essex, **Business**
Thomas Feit, **Drama**
Charlotte Filcer, **Cafeteria**
James Fish, **Jewelry**
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Patricia Franklin, **Media Center**

Sue Fry, **Physical Education**
Janis Gaerte, **Math**
David Geise, **Director of CC**
Brenda Gibson, **Child Care**
J. Ramsey Gibson, **PAC Technical Director**
Phyllis Gildenhar, **French**

Richard Gilliam, **Machine Trades**
Cliff Gorball, **Math**
Kris Graham, **Special Programs**
Ric Gray, **Science**
David Green, **Business**
Pam Green, **Horticulture**

John Greenlee, **Math**
Vincent Guerrini, **Industrial Ed.**
Barbara Guhl, **Physical Ed.**
Linda Hacker, **English**
Billie Jo Haeberle, **Print Shop**
Nancy Hannum, **Secretary**

What scientific discovery within the last century do you feel has had the greatest impact on the world?

"I'd say, without a doubt, Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which lead to the Manhattan Project and the Atomic Bomb. There have been other discoveries, but this one is the most well known."

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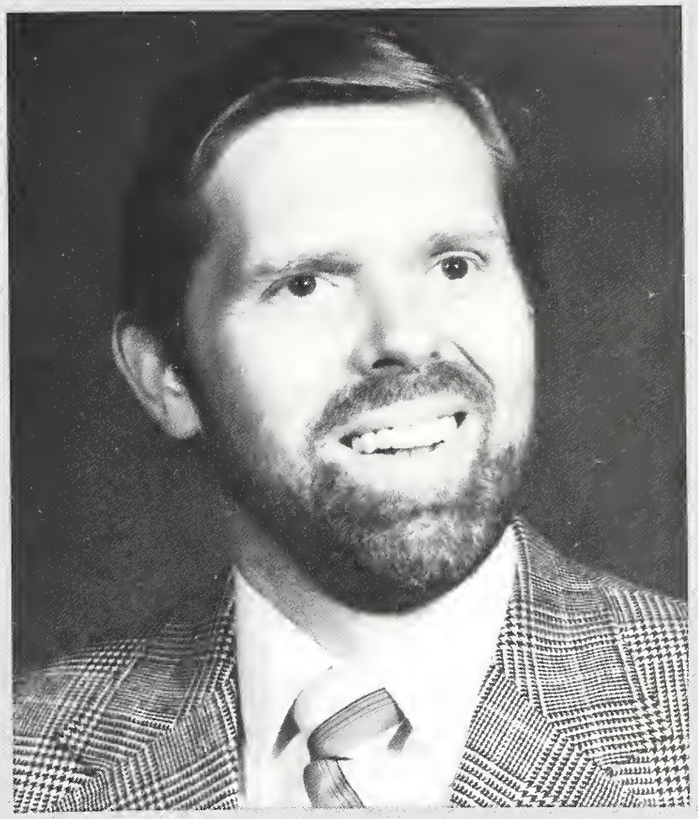


Mr. Frank Bynum, Science teacher *Photo by Ed Bowers*

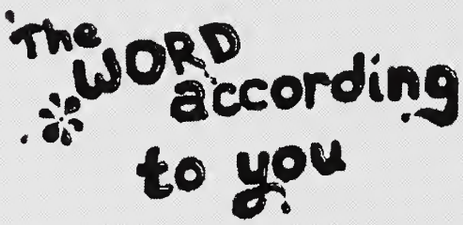
Jim Hanson, **Janitorial**
Carla Harman, **German**
Gayle Harmon, **Journalism**
John Harris, **Administrative Asst.**
Judy Harvey, **English**
Craig Hawks, **Industrial Ed.**

Joanne Hawks, **Counselor**
Carolyn Hayes, **Asst. Media Spec.**
Phyllis Hazelwood, **Director of Guidance**
Jean Hedelius, **Secretary**
William Henke, **Math**
Daniel Henn, **Radio**

Do you have a favorite author?

"No English teacher probably has only one favorite author. I have several, among them being William Shakespeare (because of his tremendous ability to write captivating dramas which are based on historical fact); Herman Wouk (in his famous twin novels The Winds of War and War and Remembrance); and John Jakes (because of his great civil War trilogy, The North and the South, Love and War, and Heaven and Hell). As you can tell, I really enjoy reading historical fiction. The unusual thing about this is that in high school I really didn't like dealing with history at all."

Mr. Myles Eley , English Dept. Chairman Photo by Ed Bowers



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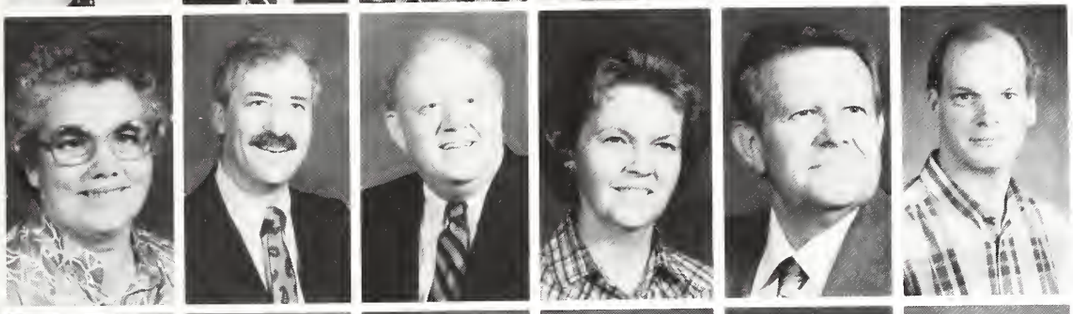
Leo Hine, **Science**
Baird Hill, **Special Ed.**
John Hilmer, **Band**
Judy Hinshaw, **Business**
Sharon Hirsh, **Special Programs**

John Hodges, **Social Studies**
Barbara Huffman, **Cafeteria**
Lois Huffman, **Counselor**
Mary Ellen Huggins, **Media Center**
Joan Humbles, **Cafeteria**
Carman Hurley, **Weight Training**

Gary Jacob, **Math**
Bruce James, **Science**
Sue Jimerson, **English**
Linda Jimison, **English**
Wilma Johnson, **Cafeteria**
Ray Karnefel, **U.S. History**



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Con Keller, **Swimming**
Larry Kelly, **Social Studies**
Donna Kemp, **Cafeteria**
John Kennedy, **Science**
Steven Kent, **English**

Marsha Kistner, **Guidance**
Sally Kohrs, **English**
Herb Korra, **Social Studies**
Kathlyn Kubick, **Business**
Daniel Landis, **English**
Steven Landy, **Science**

Martha Lantz, **Cafeteria**
Robert Ledger, **Math**
Doris Lagaanza, **Secretary**
Linda Leroy, **English**
Ken Lewis, **Choir**
Elaine Life, **Media Center**

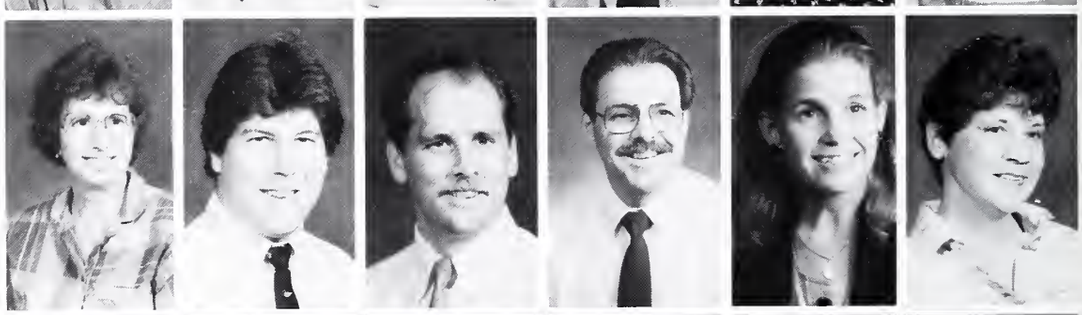
Jerry Liggit, **Social Studies**
Wilma Livingston, **Cafeteria**
Sue Ludwig, **Social Studies**
Jim Lurtey, **Township A. V.**
Vera Lynch, **Cafeteria**
Walter Lyons, **Assistant Principal**

Greg McClure, **Administrative Asst.**
Sharon McCullough, **Teaching Aide**
Vikki Mc Donald, **English**
Dennis McNulty, **Science**
Paula Magnussen, **Secretary**
Augustine Manthey,**Cafeteria**

JoAnn Marion, **Cafeteria**
Ray Marshall, **Diesel Mech.**
Majorie Martin,**Media Center**
Pegge Masterson, **Accounting**
Max Meise, **Photography**
Alan Miedema,**Physical Ed.**

Penny Mitchell, **PAC**
Rena Mitchell, **Cafeteria**
Carol Montgomery, **Asst. Principal**
Alan Morgan, **Science**
Janet Morris, **Threshold**
Paula Morrison, **Spanish**

Judy Muncie, **Special Ed.**
Chip Murphy, **Social Studies**
Michael Nale,**Physical Ed.**
Gene Nesbit, **Physical Ed.**
Kim Netherland, **Special Ed.**
Jane Nix, **English**



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Janet Occhialini, **Business**
Judy O'Connell, **Special Ed.**
Wendy Paige, **English**
Sally Pankratz, **English**

Sue Parrish, **Swimming**
Tony Passwater, **Auto Body**
Coleen Patterson, **Secretary**
Deloris Pearsey, **Secretary**
Georgiana Perkins, **Ceramics**
Phillip Pitts, **Agriculture**

Bill Porter, **Vocational Guidance**
Rosalyn Porter, **Threshold**
Harry Preston, **Latin**
David Prevost, **Print Shop**
Alice Pullin, **Spanish**
Scott Raftery, **Special Ed.**

Of all the history- making events this past year, which do you think will untimately have the biggest impact on the world?

"Soviet - American conferences that have opened up communication between the free world andthe world of communism. This has brought forth a better understanding of all people in the Soviet World as well as the free world. It has fostered better civil rights among nations and all people."

Mr. Larry Kelly, U. S. History ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

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Winn Ramer, **Nurse**
Rick Reed, **English**
Robert Reynolds, **Electric Power Mech.**
Marianne Rhinesmith, **English**
Tom Riensche, **Special Resources**
Lillie Roper, **Secretary**

Jan Ruch, **Business**
Jackie Russell, **Special Ed.**
Bruce Ruster, **Physical Ed.**
David Sausser, **Government**
Ronald Schatz, **Economics**
Dick Schott, **Administrative Asst.**

What is your all-time favorite book?

"I really couldn't choose just one book, but I do have a favorite author. That author is James Mitchner, because he is an epic novelist; his historical research is excellent; he covers hundreds of years in a book; and he covers a good perspective of mankind"

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Mrs. Elaine Life, Media Center Director *Photo by Ed Bowers*

Pam Schuch, **Cafeteria**
Louanna Schwenn, **Counselor**
Brenda Scroughams, **Janitorial**
Julie Seidensticker, **French**
Lorrie Seitzinger, **Special Ed.**

Mary Shadigan, **Special Ed.**
Don Shafer, **Janitorial**
Mary Shea, **Cafeteria**
David Shelbourne, **Counselor**
Linda Sheppard, **Cafeteria**
Linda Shew, **Business**

Deloris Short, **Counselor**
Neal Shortz, **English**
Lisa Smith, **Threshold**
Tony Sparks, **Music**
Bertha Spratt, **Cafeteria**
Alvin Spencer, **Industrial Ed.**

David Stahley, **Adm. Asst. CC**
Ann Starkey, **Math**
Jerry Stauffer, **Athletic Director**
Charlotte Steiner, **Home Ec.**
David Stephens, **Distributive Ed.**
Norma St. John, **Cafeteria**

Theresa Stokes, **Cafeteria**
Linda Stoner, **Janitorial**
Joe Tansey, **Math**
Frank Tardy, **Science**
Cindy Taylor, **English**
Wilma Taylor, **English**

Mary Thayer, **Bookstore**
Craig Thompson, **PAC Dir.**
Jan Thompson, **Bookstore**
Carolyn VanDyke, **Career Center Secretary**
Arleen Vaughn, **Home Econ.**
Sandra Waggoner, **Math**

Majorie Wanamaker, **Health-Dental**
Gayle Willen, **Treasurer**
Larry Willen, **Business**
Theresa Wilson, **Cafeteria**
Harry Wiseman, **Head Custodian**
Elizabeth Wolff, **Student Services**

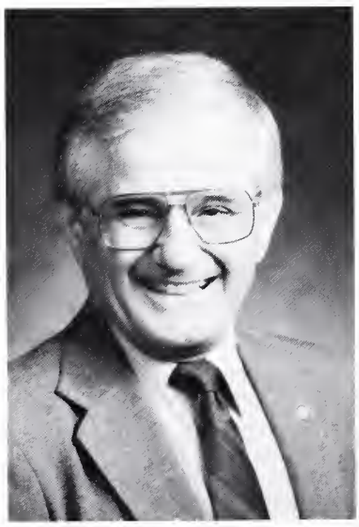
Roe Wrede, **Math**
Minerva Yontz, **Cafeteria**
Pamela Young, **English**
Rick Zimny, **Math**

What do you see as being unique about Warren Central?

"We provide a wide variety of course offerings and an excellent staff who have a broad and varied background to support all the subjects they teach. Our staff is enthuseastic and inteerested as well as being knowledgeable."
Mr. Jim McLaughlin, Administration

Photo by Scott Carpenter

Standing proud
Mr. Phil Douglas, Director of Human Services, provided many services thoughout the year. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***



Big Grin
Mr. Joe Scher 'ginned' for the camera. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Hot Shot
Warren Township Superintendent, Dr. Douglas Otto, posed for the camera. ***Photo by Ken Zody***

Warren Township Administration

administers to educational needs

Driving into school from 18th Street became a ritual for some students. As they drove down the long street they passed the same building on the right every day. Many students did not realize that what they were passing was a building that had a great impact on their lives; the administration building.

Dr. Douglas Otto supervised the township as superintendent of Warren Township schools. Dr. Otto spent much of his valued time making sure that each school building ran as smooth as possible.

The School Board was another important factor in the productivity of the township. A routine matter of the Board was approving the hiring of any new teacher. Any one could be a member of the School Board, as long as they met certain requirements. "To be a member of the School Board you must be eighteen years old. You also must have been a resident in the county for two years and in the township for one year." said Dr. Otto.

Special programs were set up in order to give some students the help they desperately needed. One of these programs was At Risk, under the direction of Mr. Niles Daggy, Director of Student Services in the administration building.

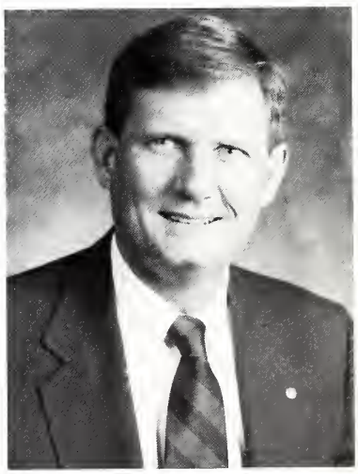
"At Risk is a program designed to help students who are thinking and actually have considered dropping out of school. The program provides specialized instruction and counseling for these students." said Mr. Daggy. "When students become depressed they will flunk a class. This in turn usually makes them more depressed and they flunk more classes, and that is what starts the vicious cycle that often affects 20 to 30 percent of high school, junior high, and elementary students. At Risk is meant to help these students to get back on the right track."

Another educational focus designed to help strdents and parents in a different way was the Human Relations Advisory Council, under the direction of Mr. Phil Douglas, Director of Human Services.

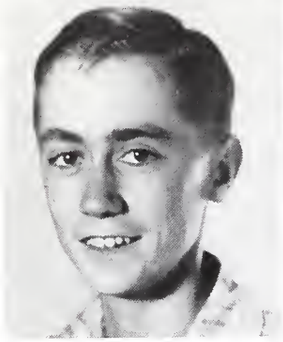
"The Human Relations Advisory Council is a biracial fifteen member parent advisory group to the Board of Education created in 1981 at the beginning of the desegregation process." said Mr. Douglas. "The council consists of seven black parents and seven other than black parents plus a moderator, appointed by the superintendent. The council focuses on those issues impacted by race but not exclusively. The Human Relations Advisory Council serves as a conscience for the district in the area of human relations." concluded Mr. Douglas.

Dr. Otto, the administrators and the School Board work toward making Warren Township an excellent school system, and so far its working. ***By Melissa Hofer***

The Board of Education
The 1990 Board members included Front row: Raeburn Rathbun, Joan Porter Back row: Dan Lazear, Richard Payne, Dave Eads. ***Photo by Ken Zody***



Slight smile
Mr. Craig Hintz smiled for the camera. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



"I was in the Madrigals in 1949-50. I also sang in several quartets for state music contest. Our class has its 40th reunion in June."

"I'm baaaaack ! Can you believe it?"

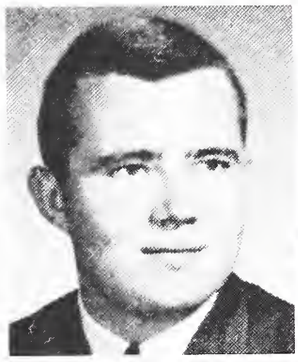
"After all these years, I am still involved in 'Senior Activites'. I spent part of this year working on my '25th Reunion'. My school spirit hasn't diminished through the years. I love life and believe that true happiness and sucess are possible only if one is willing to get involved."

"I was involved in GTO's and Campus Life."

"I wish they had more electronic business equipment when I attended Warren Central High School. Those manual typewriters were way too much work!"

"I always knew I wanted to work with children."

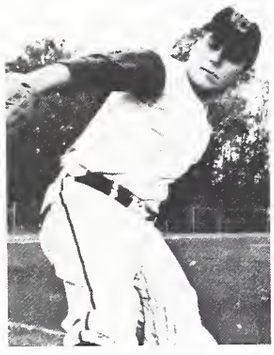
"I was a cheerleader, active in orchestra and choir, performing in several musicals. I was president of the Future Business Leaders of Tomorrow. I led the secretarial department in typing and shorthand skills and won the FBLA State Speaking Contest."



"I got 99's in Business classes."

"I love Warren Central! I think it is fun to work with teachers I had in school. I am married and I have a daughter who graduated from Warren Central."

"I'm a cashier, baker, and sometimes secretary. I have two children. One graduated from Warren Central in 1988 and the other is currently a junior here. I will have been married 25 years in October."

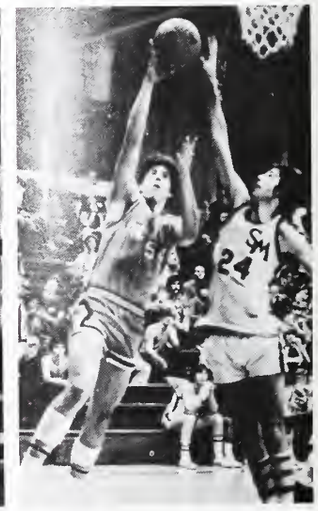


"This is before the effects of gravity."

"I think it is important for students to be involved in activities at school. I was involved in cross country, track, band, pit orchestra for musicals, and chess club.

" I worked on the newspaper staff and was a cadet teacher."

"An active member of Thespians in school, I find that I use drama every day in my class." Picture is from "Hello Dolly".



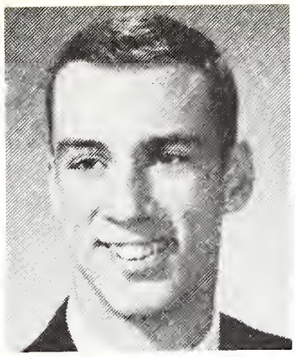
"...Perhaps the most memorable moment of an otherwise dubious basketball career... I dribbled and scored all in one play. Note the hang time!"

Recently, the National Honor Society celebrated its 50th anniversary. As part of the celebration, they began what will be a continuing tradition of honoring Warren Central's most distinguished Graduates. Jane Pauley, a graduate of Warren Central, was awarded the first annual Distiguished Graduate Award.

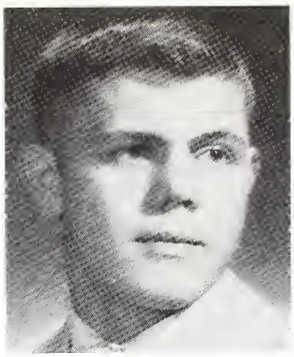
These celebrations caused people to contemplate the rich traditions of Warren Central's history. Looking around, people couldn't help but notice that some of Warren's most distinguished graduates are still here. They continue to be a part of the ideas and events that shape Warren's history. These people are pictured on these two pages, but, just for fun, we aren't going to identify them yet. Read the clues in the captions and see how many you can guess correctly. When you're ready to check your answers, turn to the next page (page 176). ***By Asha Banthia and Jennifer Coleman***

"I married my high school sweetheart and we both work for Warren Township.

"I really enjoyed being involved in the music deptartment at Warren Central. Student Council, Trebletones, Girls Service Club, Pep Block, and Mock Political Convention took up much of my time.



"It's nice to be able to return to Warren and work with people like Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. Ledger, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Hine, etc., who made it so much fun when I went through."

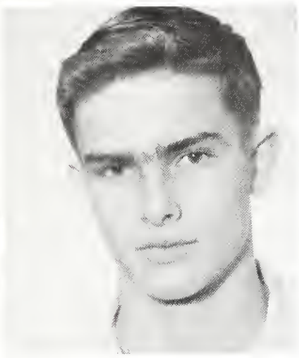


"Bald is beautiful"

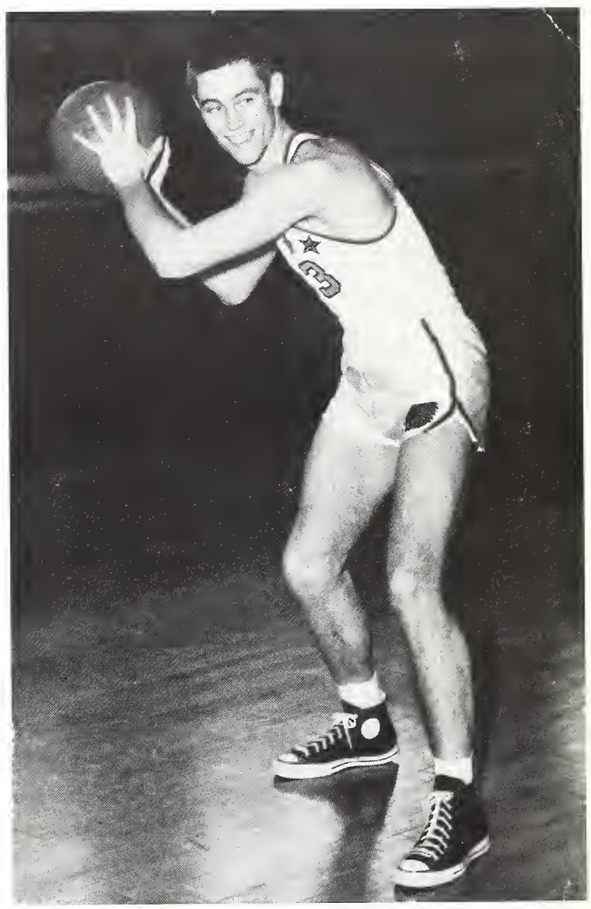
"In high school I was in Spanish club (officer) received 4th award, Honor Society (officer), Student Council, Speech Team (4th in state-extemporaneous speaking), Debate team (officer and 2nd in state), HiC Christian club, and Future Teachers of America.

"I am still around after 37 years!"

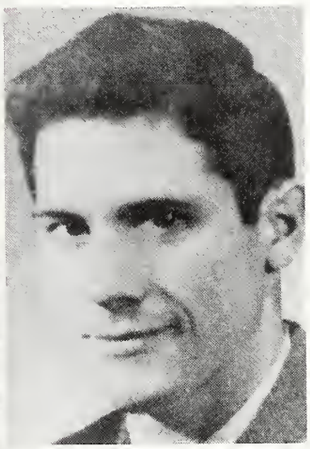
"Speech and debate took up all of my time."



He always says, "I can't teach while you are talking."



"I was voted as having the sexiest legs on the basketball team."



"I am a physical education teacher now."

"Athletics kept me motivated to make my grades. Hopefully, I can help some kids the way school helped me."

"It's okay folks. He's not dying. He's just playing dead."

OUR HONORED ALUMNI

Honor Society celebrates its 50th anniversary

The year was 1939--a half a century ago. It was the year World War II started, Spain's civil war ended; and the U.S. staged the World Fairs in both New York and San Francisco. Judy Garland skipped down the yellow brick road to find the "Wizard of Oz"; Joe Lewis beat his challenger, Tony Galento; and college kids had a bizarre new eating fad--live goldfish.

It was also the same year that Warren Central High School established its first National Honor Society. This event may not have been as nationally publicized as the others, but unlike most things, it has stood the test of time.

Honor Society, led by Mr. Herb Korra, continued to place emphasis on the commitment to scholarship, leadership and character. The members considered participating more than just an honor. They realized there were certain privileges and responsibilities, too. There was an obligation to continue to demonstrate the outstanding qualities that resulted in their selection.

As with any school organization, the backbone of Honor Society has always been associated with its sponsors. Mr. Fredrick L. Pierport was the charter sponsor and he remained in that position for 15 years. In 1954, he handed it over to Mr. Leon Thompson, and 12 years later Mr. Neil Shortz accepted the responsibilities. After two years of sponsorship, Mr. Shortz passed this job along to Mr. Herbert Korra, the present day sponsor.

This year was not only a milestone for the whole Warren Central Honor Society, but it marked 20 years of service for Mr. Korra. This was Mr. Korra's last year as sponsor before he turned the reins over to his assistant sponsors, Mr. John Barnes and Mrs. Carla Harman.

Mr. Barnes said, "Herb has been the driving force behind Honor Society for a long time!" One aspect of Honor Society that was particularly stressed was its dedication to service in the community. Members earned service points for things such as school tutoring and visiting the La Rue Carter Hospital. The tallying of service points was relatively new to Warren's Honor Society, but it definitely got the members more involved.

Even though Honor Society exemplified studying and hard work, members still managed to have fun. Picnics, ski trips, movie parties and hay rides were a relaxing reward for their dedication.

Mr. Korra stated, "Honor Society has changed in many ways, but one was that we planned more fun activities. Our fund raising activities included taking inventory for local businesses." This money has benefited not only Honor Society, but all Warren Central students in the form of scholarships. "We have also been able to have Honor Society sweatshirts," Mr. Korra added.

Honor Society was constantly looking, as it always has, for new student leaders and opportunities for service. It has been said that the more things change the more they stay the same. Perhaps Honor Society's next 50 years will prove this once again. ***By Jennifer Medlock***

Our First...
Members of the Honor Society, initiated March 14, by the charter members, were: Mary Armstrong, Nellie Burwell, Carrol White, and Bernard Vansickle, from the senior class: Annabelle Eakins, John Dora, Marion Thompson from the junior class. Photo from the 1940 Wigwam.

Outstanding sponsor retired--
After 20 years of outstanding service, Mr Herb Korra decided to pass on the responsibility of sponsoring Honor Society to Mrs. Carla Harman and Mr John Barnes.

Honor Society induction continues 50 years of a tradition

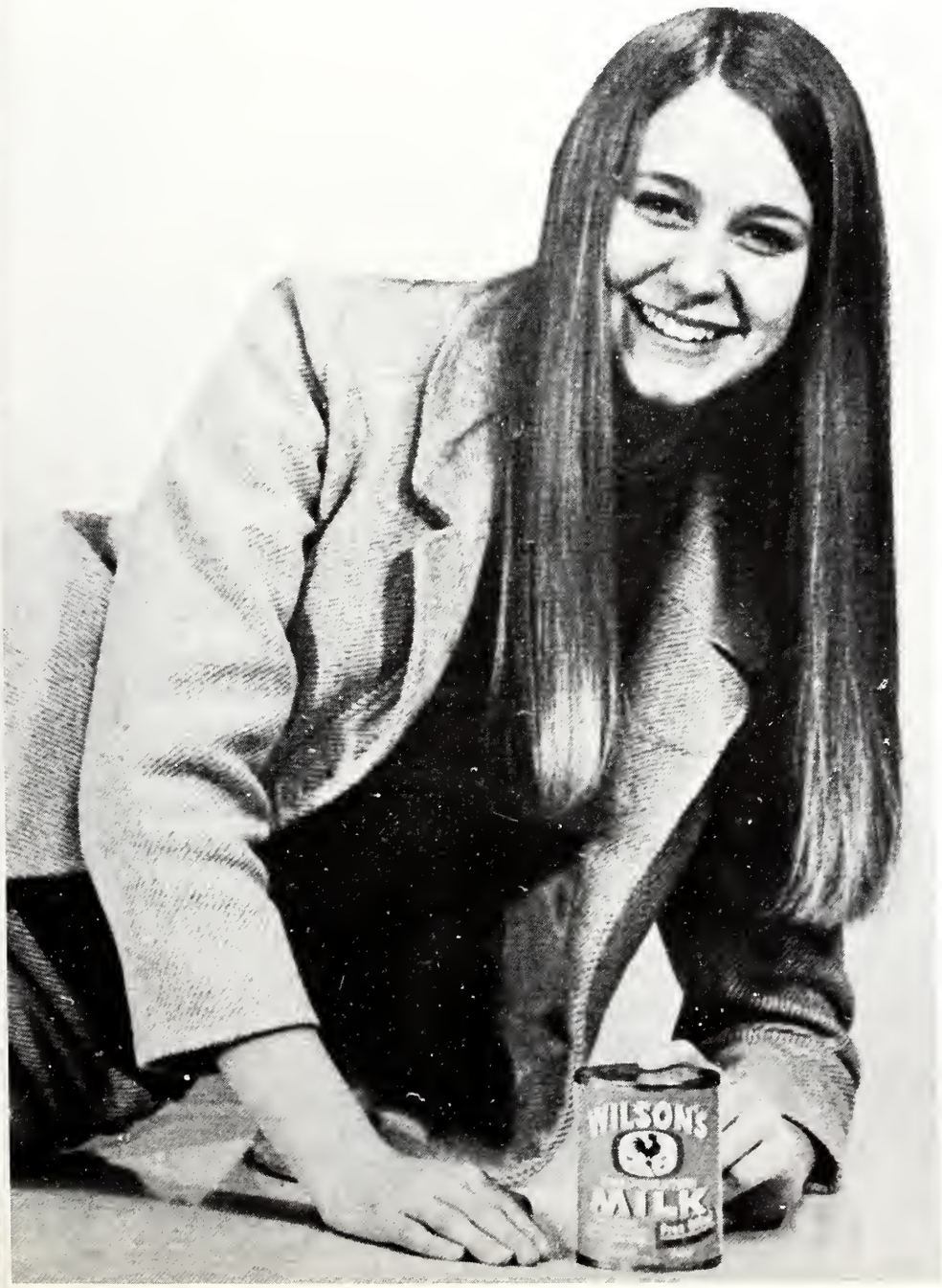
On October 18, 1989, the new 1990 members of Honor Society were inducted--14 seniors and 76 juniors. Deputy Mayor Paula Parker-Sawyer, graduate of Warren Central, spoke at the service. Each officer had a candle that stood for the five spirits and read what they stood for. The different spirits were honor, leadership, character, service and scholarship. Then the new members lit candles and recited an oath led by Jason Pittman, president. The new members received a certificate, pin and membership card after the oath was recited.

This year's induction was a very special one--it was the 50th anniversary of the Warren Central chapter of the National Honor Society.

The first members of Honor Society were invited to the induction and the Outstanding Alumnus award was started, commemorating one alumnus a year. This year's recipient was Jane Pauley, former co-anchor of the Today Show. The tape of her receiving the award was shown at the induction. The Outstanding Alumni Award was started to honor past members of Warren Central's Honor Society who have continued to demonstrate the qualities of Honor Society throughout their careers.

Honor Society is important to our school and to the community. "It helps promote scholarship, character, leadership and service in the school, community and within the student," stated Mr. Herb Korrra, sponsor of Honor Society. One of the requirements of Honor Society was to have 10 hours of service in the school and 10 hours of service for the community.

One way Honor Society helped its members to complete this requirement and to help the community was through the after school tutoring program and by visiting the La Rue Carter Hospital to entertain some of the patients. Both of these projects have helped the school and community. The after school help program has received an award from the mayor, and the La Rue Carter Hospital has awarded the Honor Society with a plaque. ***By Jennifer Coleman***



Jane Pauley wins first Outstanding Alumni Award

Character, service and leadership were all important characteristics of the Honor Society. One graduate of Warren Central who accomplished a great deal by maintaing the principles of Honor Society was Jane Pauley, former co-anchor of the Today Show. On September 25 and 26, senior Jason Pittman and Mr. John Bass flew to New York to present Jane Pauley with the first Outstanding Alumni award.

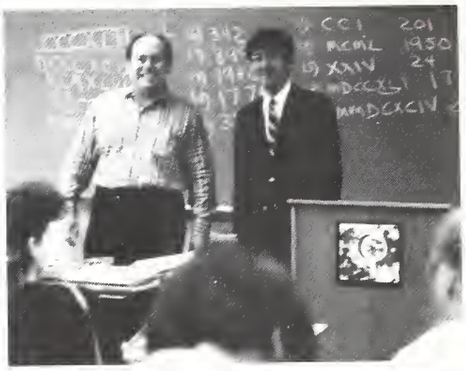
While in New York, Jason Pittman and Mr. Bass presented the award to Jane Pauley in the studio. They also filmed her receiving the award. Jason received an autographed copy of her acceptance speech. Jason and Mr. Bass were able to sit in the control room and watch the last hour of the Today show. Jason said, "I was in awe of the surroundings of the studio."

The outstanding Alumni Award was started in the 1989-90 school year to recognize outstanding alumni who have continued to demonstrate the principles of Honor Society throughout their career. Every year, a new recipient will be chosen. A committee consisting of members of the faculty and several members of the community choose the recipient, who will receive their award on the night of inductions for new members of Honor Society. ***By Jennifer Coleman and Asha Banthia***

You've come a long way, babe.
Jane Pauley, winner of the first Outstanding Alumni award, posed for an ad in the 1968 Wigwam.

That was then, this is now...

Taking tests to grading them...
Mrs. McDonald takes a break from grading papers to just sit back and relax. **Photo by Talytha Russell**



Math can be fun too!
Despite probable student groans, Math teacher Mr. Henke manages to keep a smiling face while collecting the homework or giving notes. **Photo by Brian Alexander**

Touring the school...
Mr. Preston shows what a typical day at an American school is like to the visiting Japanese educator. **Photo by Tony Montgomery**

Frank Tardy

Scott Raftery

Vikki McDonald

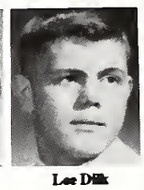
Marsha Rady

Kathlyn Kubick

Judy Bade

Joann Hawks

Craig Hawks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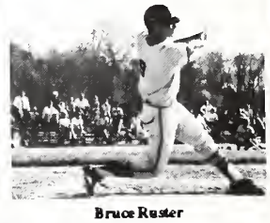
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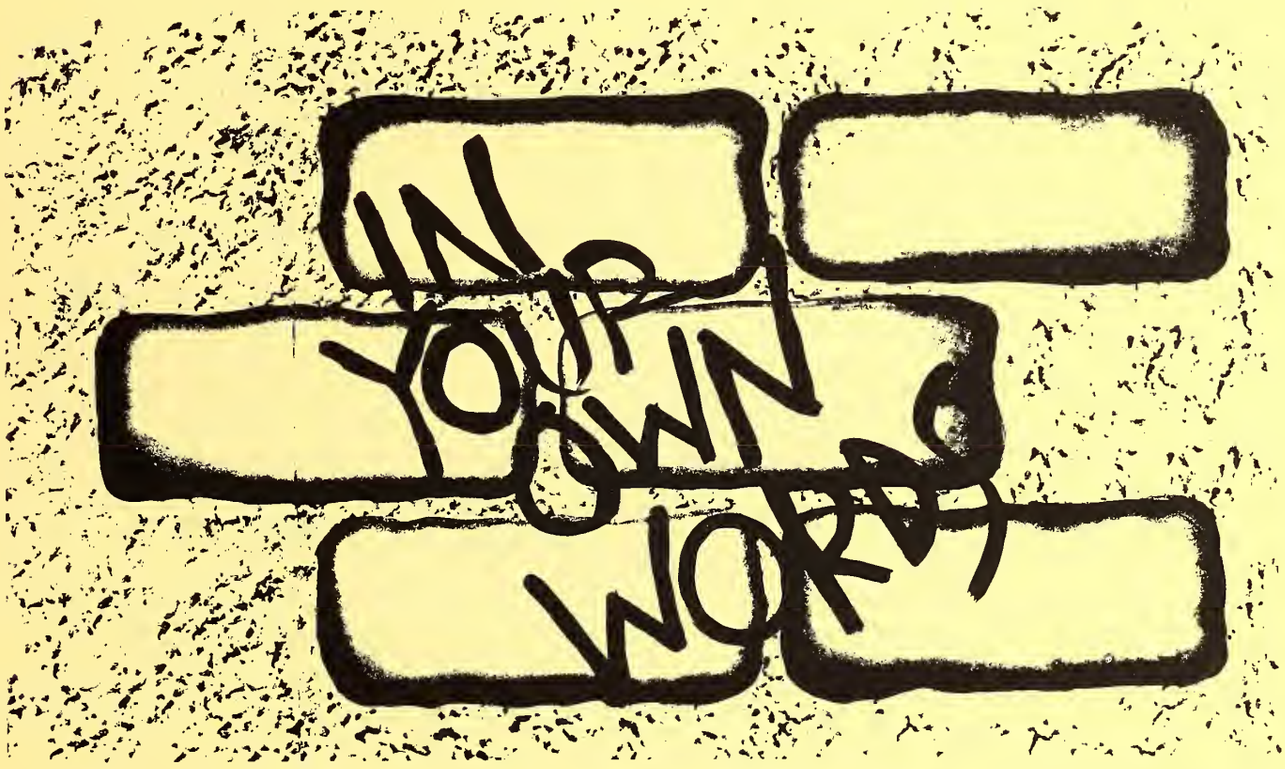

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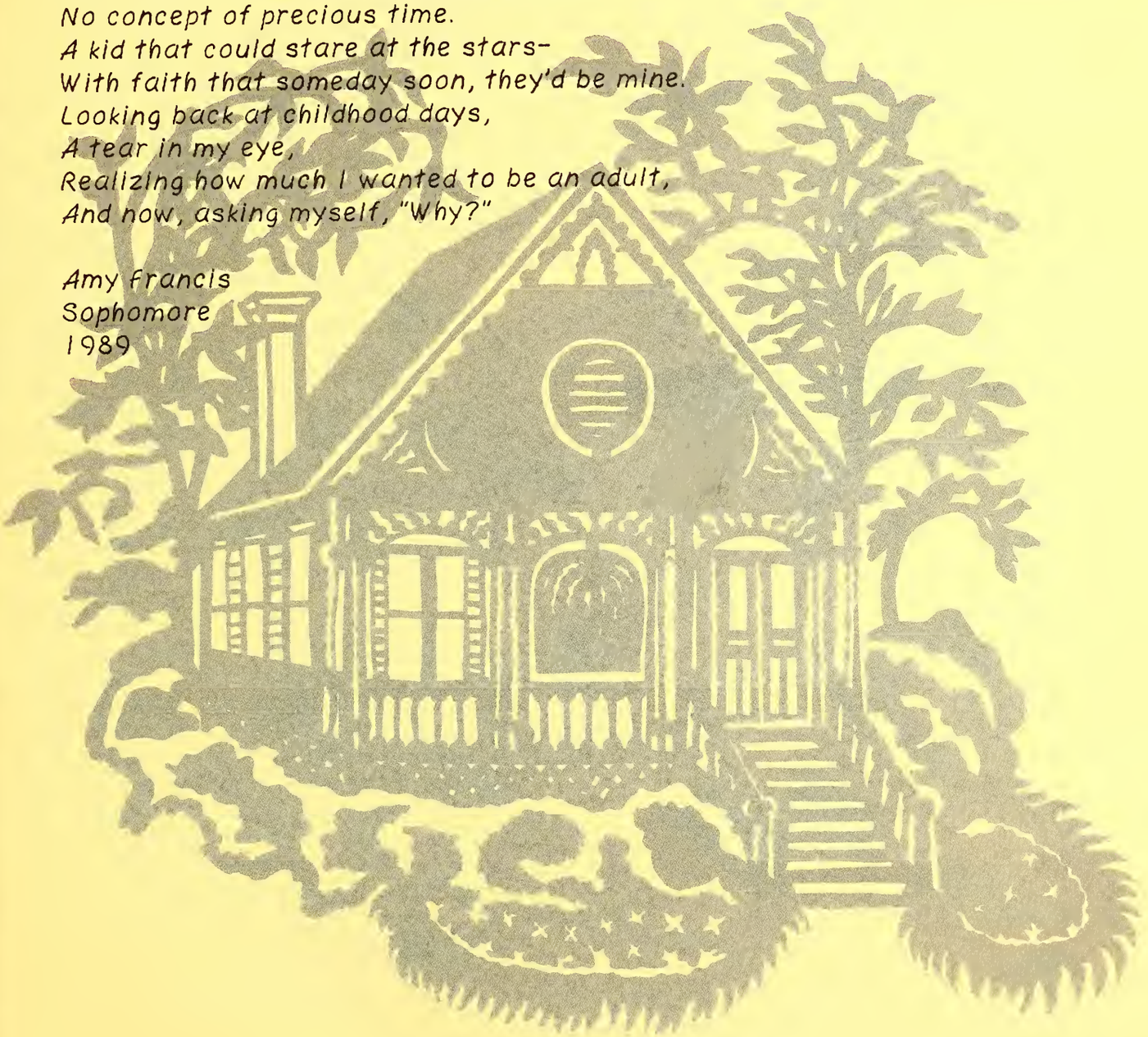
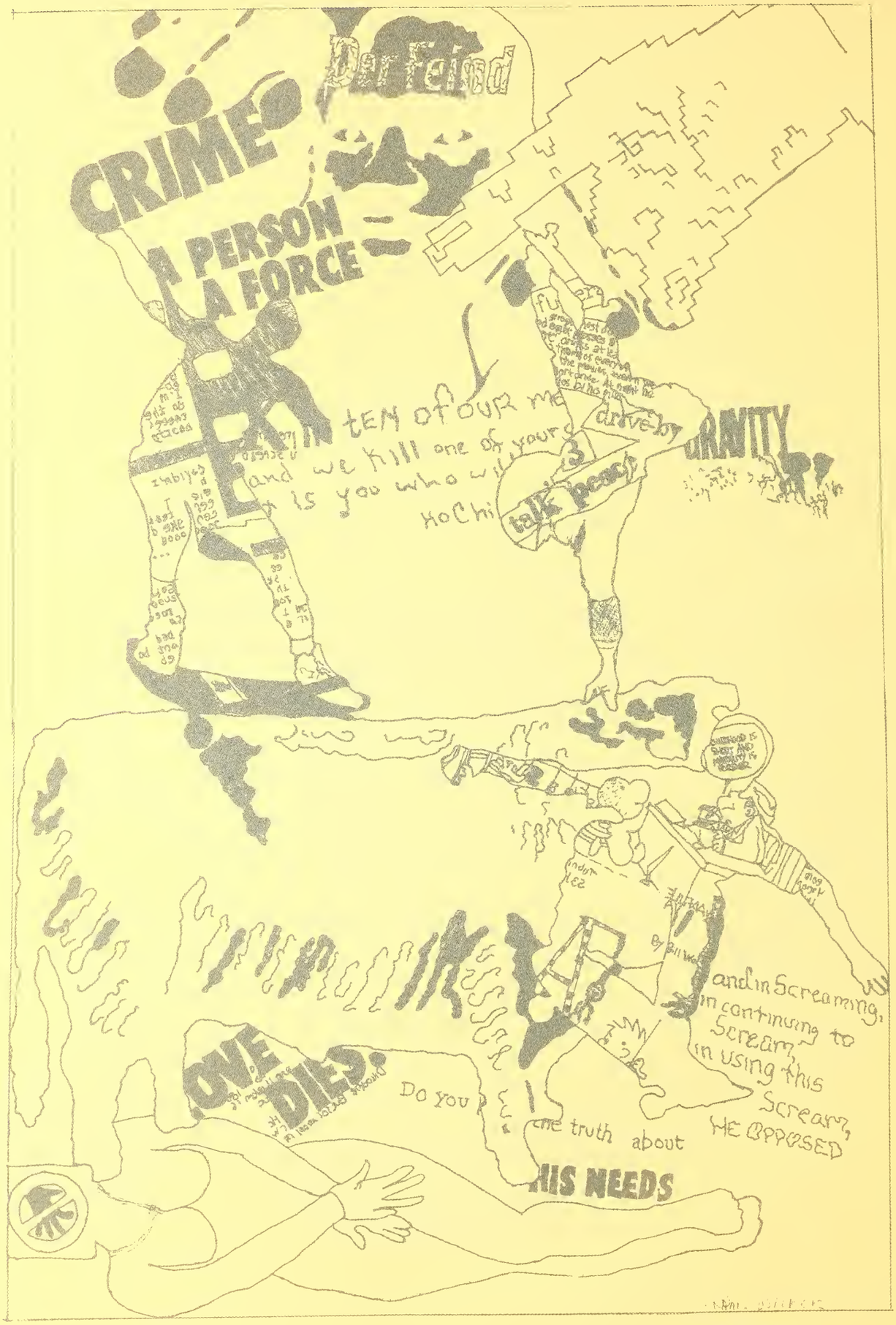
Looking Back

Looking back at my childhood days
I smile at the things I did.
Life seemed so carefree and simple
How I wish I were still a kid.
A kid that could run free in the wind-
No troubles to weigh me down.
A kid that could sit and stare at the world,
No realities to make me frown.
A kid that could watch the cars go by-
No concept of precious time.
A kid that could stare at the stars-
With faith that someday soon, they'd be mine.
Looking back at childhood days,
A tear in my eye,
Realizing how much I wanted to be an adult,
And now, asking myself, "Why?"

Amy Francis
Sophomore
1989

Artwork by Kristin Pearson





Artwork
By Ryan Walker

Look at What We've Done

The world collides with nothing
But nothing comes of it
Like the pieces of a puzzle
Cut to never fit.
We need no air to live
Just money and a shield.
The cactus took the water
That should have grown the field.
The lines on children's palms
Are of unemployment and despair
And the misers dressed in black
Pretend the children are not there.
The ties that bind are broken
And the pieces weigh a ton.
Stop and smell the thorns:
Look at what we've done.

You run to see your brother,
But his color's caged him in.
You run to see your mother,
But you've got to start again.
People die for their beliefs.
Does this mean we'll never die?
Even though the bombs explode.
We still hear the country cry.
The ones who run our lives
Stole our years and then they flew.
You can no longer lean on them;
You must depend on you.
Remember in the wars we fight
We're all using the same gun.
And when there're no more bullets left,
Look at what we've done.

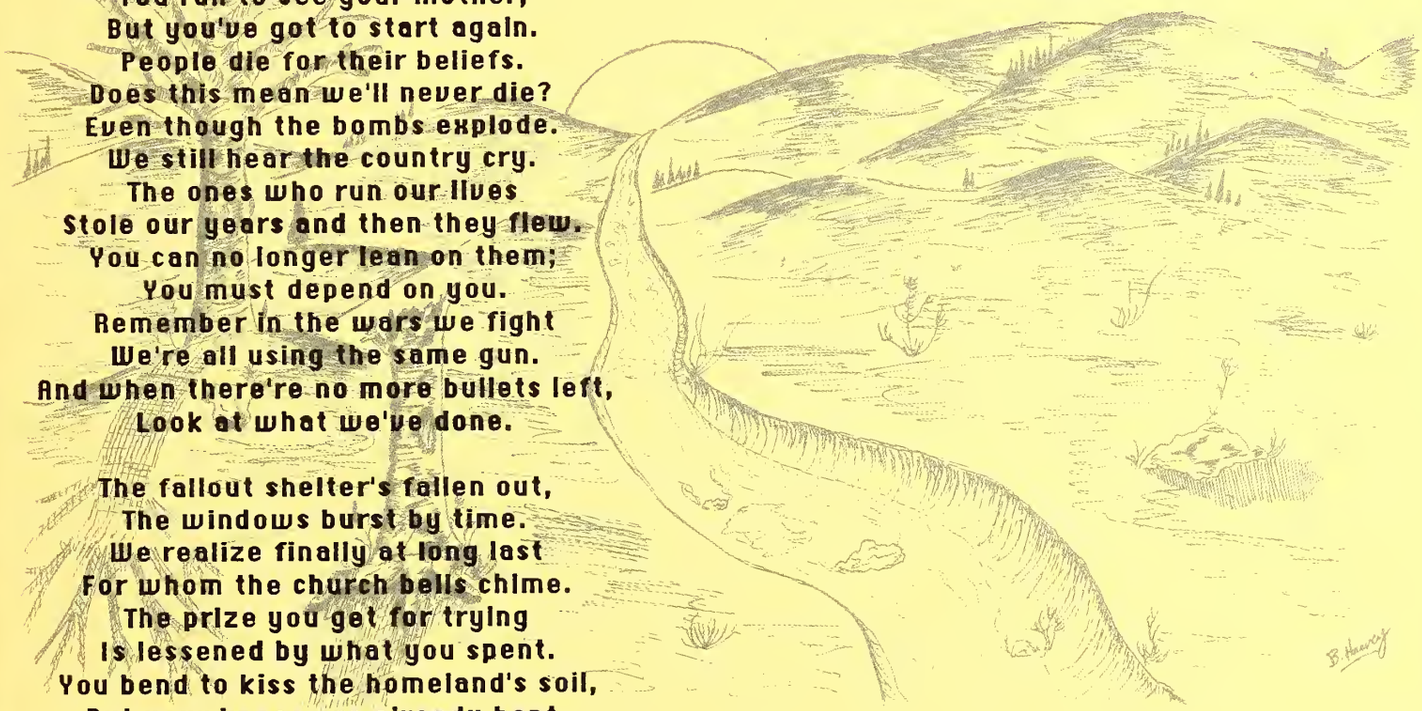
The fallout shelter's fallen out,
The windows burst by time.
We realize finally at long last
For whom the church bells chime.
The prize you get for trying
Is lessened by what you spent.
You bend to kiss the homeland's soil,
But your knees are already bent.
Countries draw up borders;
We lost before the start.
And the only food that's growing
Is the empty belly's heart.
And when they rise before you,
Father, Ghost and Son,
Fold your hands and kneel to them
For look at what we've done.

Jennifer Medlock
Sophomore

Forest of Steel and Stone

There are forests of steel and stone,
Places where creatures may never roam,
Electric vines hang above the ground,
Making one familiar crackling sound,
Hanging on trees made of metal,
Never to grow nor never to settle,
The places undone by the forests of metal.

Phil Zapf
Junior



Artwork
by Brian Harvey

Walking in the Rain

Walking in the rain
Puddles at my feet
Looking past the clouds
For someone to meet.
I've been here for so long
The rain's mixed with my tears
And as the days go by
They quickly turn to years.

Walking in the rain
Staring at the sky
Wishing for some company
Don't let them see me cry.
I see a penny on the street
But don't give it a second glance.
I don't need luck or a wish;
All I need is a second chance.

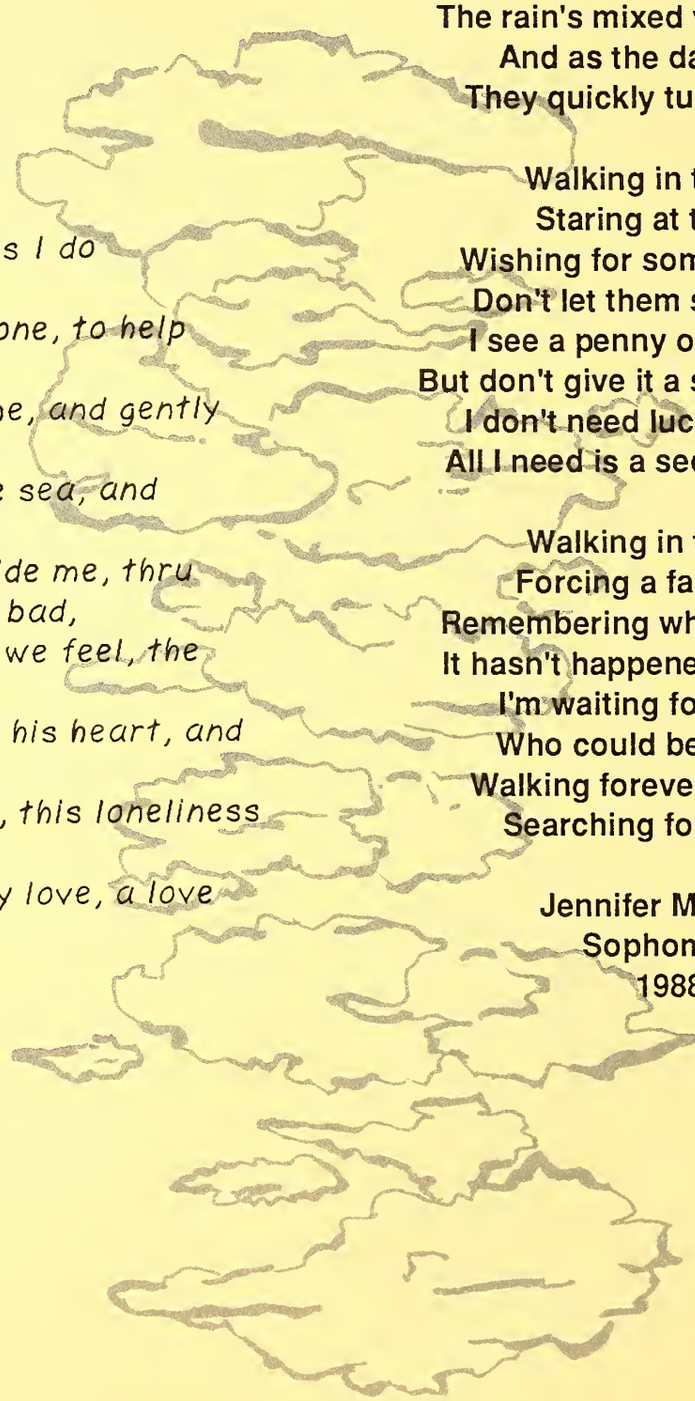
Walking in the rain
Forcing a fake smile
Remembering what used to be
It hasn't happened for a while.
I'm waiting for a signal
Who could be the one?
Walking forever in the rain
Searching for the sun.

Jennifer Medlock
Sophomore
1988

A Love That is So Real

I've never felt so lonely, as I do today.
Feeling lost without someone, to help me thru the day.
I need someone to guide me, and gently hold my hand,
And go with me across the sea, and travel all the land.
Someone who'll stand beside me, thru the good and thru the bad,
And never forget the love we feel, the love I wish I had.
To hold me close, close to his heart, and never let me go.
I wish that this could end, this loneliness I feel,
For someday I will find my love, a love that is so real.

Connie Hanson
Senior



Artwork
by Jennifer Anderson

A Saturday's Adventure

By Jason Rott, 1st place-Short Story division in the Media Center contest

I used to live in an small town, where nothin' happened without ever' one knowin' 'bout it. It was a real nice place, with white picket fences and a soda fountain, and a Main Street that lead right outta town. There used to be an old man who lived on the outskirts of town, right down a dirt road off on the side of the street. It was a real dark road at night, 'cause it had these big trees on both sides. I can't remember rightly what exactly they were, but they were awful spooky. I guess that's why I decided to go down it one night.

When I got to the end of the road, I say this big ole' rundown house where the old guy lived. It was s'posed to be white, I guess, but you sure couldn't tell in the dusk. I climbed off my bike, and walked right up the front steps onto this big porch with a rockin' chair on it. Right about then I noticed that there wasn't any lights on inside, which I thought peculiar, since it was only 'bout seven.

So I marched right up to the window and peered inside. I couldn't see a darned thing, the window was so dirty, so I had to look real hard to get even the smallest glimpse inside. I don't know how long I sat there tryin' to look in, but later, along comes this glimmer, like a candle, movin around. That was the first look I got at the old man. The candle was kinda dim, and the window was dirty, so all I say was a little hunched over figure, with wispy hair. The shadows covered his face in such a way so's I couldn't get a good look at his features. Just then I noticed how dark it was outside, and I knew I was gonna catch it good when I got home, so I lit outta there. But my curiosity was riled up, so I set my mind on goin' back there the next day, since it was Saturday.

When I got up the next day, I got dressed real quick, and ran downstairs. At the table, I wolfed down my eggs and gulped my milk, then raced for the door. Unfortunately, I wasn't quick enough to get by my mother, who made me put a hat on, and a jacket, sayin' it was gettin' cold out. Goodness, it was only October! Sometimes I just don't understand mothers.

When I got outside, I jumped on my bike and rode down to that old road. Now that it was daytime, I noticed that the road was pretty much covered with all sorts of leaves, brown and red and just about ev'ry other color that leaves get. A wind was gettin' itself started, and the leaves stirred up. That was when I felt the first drops of rain. I took off down the road, and got to the house just as the rain picked up. I hoped off my bike and scooted up the stairs to the porch. Then the wind really started howlin, and the rain came down in sheets. I stood there and watched it come down, screamin' and yowlin', and blowin' leaves ev'ry which way, and generally just raisin' hell. Then I turned around and saw him.

He was sittin in the old rockin' chair, starin' out at the storm. If he knew I was there, he didn't show it, but just sat there, so I got a really good look at 'im. He was definitely old, whit gray, wispy hair, and these spectacles perched on the end of a hawkish nose. He had wrinkles ev'rywhere, and a large forehead. He was wearin' a clean white shirt with a brown vest, and brown pants. He didn't seem to mind the wind. In fact, it didn't look as if he was even affected by it. I wondered if he knew I was at his window the other night. Just then, he turned and looked me straight in the face. "Yes, I do." he said.

That caught me completely off guard. I just stood there, staring at him, mouth hangin' open. He frowned. "Don't just stand there like a dunce,

boy, take a seat", he said, "You've got some explaining to do." Then I saw that there was a chair there that I didn't see before. What else could I do? I sat down on the chair and looked him straight in the eye, tryin' to put up a bold front. It didn't work. I couldn't stare into those gray eyes for more than two seconds afore I had to look away.

He frowned again. "Think you can tell me why you were peeping in my window last night?" he said. I was goin' to deny it, but somethin' came over me. "I guess I was curious to see who lived here, sir." One of his eyebrows raised up. "So you think that just because you're curious, you can ride straight up my road, intrude upon my house, and spy on me through my window?"

"No, sir. I'm sorry."

Then he smiled. "Good," he said, "At least you're an honest boy. Now then, what're you wanting to know?"

For some reason, this made me want to ask 'im ev'ry question I ever wanted to know. He seemed like the kind of person who knew just about ev'rything. "You're right," he said, just then, "I know almost everything there is to know." This got me all flustered all over again. How in the world did he do that? He answered me again. "I just told you, I know almost everything, including what you're going to ask me today."

Now, of course, I thought that this was impossible. How could anyone know the future? 'Course, he did just answer my first two questions, three if you count the one at the beginning. So I got to thinking, What would be a good question I could ask him that he could never get? That way, I could trip him up on his own boast. So I sat there and thought real hard. Then I got an idea. Just as I was going to lay it on 'im, he answered, "Scrambled eggs and bacon with toast and marmalade, and milk." I was stunned. He answered my question before I even asked it! "Are you one of those mind-readers, like the one that came to town a month ago?" I asked him. This time he really frowned. "Certainly not. I don't even like hearing about those charlatans and frauds!", he said. "Then how do you know what I'm going to say?" I asked. "That is the one thing I'm not going to tell you, just to be sure you don't try it on someone else." That made me mad, 'cause that's exactly what I was going to do. So I figured I would ask some REALLY hard questions, some that even my dad didn't know the answers to. I started with, "What was the middle name of mother's dad's great-grandfather?"

"Gregory, after a close friend of his father who died in the great Civil War." he said without blinkin' an eyed.

"What's the first thing that happened when I went to school Wednesday?"

"You were sent down to the principal's office because you were late getting to school."

"And why was I late?"

"Because you were trying to find your football that Johnny Reynolds threw in the field."

By now I was gettin' exasperated. "What color underwear do I have on?" I yelled.

"White, with two red bands around the top."

I was quiet then, worn out from thinking up so many questions. It was incredible. Was there anything the old man didn't know? "Yes." he said. By this time, I was pretty used to that little trick, so I up an' asked him, "What?"

"Where all the plaid chickens are."

Now seeing how that was such a mighty peculiar thing to say, I couldn't say much else than, "What?"

"Where all the plaid chickens are." he said. "Plaid chickens?" I said, "There ain't no such thing!"

"Oh, yes there are. I can prove it."

"How?"

"Well," he began, "think of it this way. Suppose you wanted to prove that all crows are black. You would start out by saying, 'If it's a crow, then it's black.', and then you go around and find all the things you can to

prove your theory, and every time you found a black crow, then your theory becomes more plausible."

Okay, I thought, that seemed pretty sound. "Now as it happens, your statement can be changed around into something called the contrapositive, which says 'If it's not black, then it's not a crow.' And every time your original statement is true, the contrapositive is true. Therefore, every time you find something that holds true for the contrapositive, you find a supporter for your original theory."

Well, the man sounded like he knew what he was doing, so I went along with that. After all, I couldn't tell what he was talkin' about anyway. "Now that you've proven this, all you now have to do is find things that aren't black and aren't crows to justify your statement, and Lord knows there are enough of those lyin' about."

"But if you think that, you can prove anything!" I said. I caught on real quick when I wanted to.

"Exactly. Therefore, somewhere out there are some very reclusive plaid chickens."

Something about the whole deal sounded kinda fishy to me. But, I couldn't find anything wrong with it, so I agreed.

The old man looked out at the yard. "It's almost lunchtime," he said. "You should be getting home, now."

I stood up and walked back down the steps and climbed onto my bike. It was strange, but I never even noticed when the rain stopped. I gave the house one last look, and rode off down the dirt road. It wasn't even muddy!

By the time I got back on Main Street, I could tell the storm never even passed over town. I knew somethin' went on that didn't make the least bit of sense, but I was hungry, so I forgot it for a while.

Lunch was tasty that day. Mom cooked up some hamburgers, and some homemade fries. I washed it all down with some milk, and prepared to go out and do some serious Saturday activity. This time, I got out of the house before Mom could catch me. It was kinda nippy, but heck, it wasn't worth a jacket!

Anyways, there I was, horsin' around by the crick. You see, there's a little stream that comes out of the woods on the other end of the field. Now I was down there playing football with myself when I kicked it a might too hard. It bounce right into the woods under a clump of raspberry bushes. When I went in after it, I heard some rustlin' on my left. Well I thought it was a squirrel, so I flushed it out with my ball. All of a sudden, this flash of color comes barrelin' out straight at me. I jumped aside and looked behind me. There it was. A big ole plaid chicken was starin' back at me! It clucked twice, and strolled right on into the woods.

Now this is somethin' you don't see ev'ry day, 'specially after hearin' 'bout it from an odd old man on the outskirts of town, and that's exactly where I headed.

When I got to the old road, it looked dif'rent, somehow. I rode off down it, but it didn't seem right. Then I got to the end. The whole house was gone! I couldn't believe it. Here I was lookin' at a clearing at the end of the road, where it was obvious there hadn't ever been a house before, thinkin' about a place that never was, ready to talk to a man who didn't exist about something that couldn't be. It all come down on me at once, and I just stood there. After a while, I went home. I went back there once in a while, just to make sure, and sometimes I saw the house again. I only saw the old man twice after that, and he had some pretty interesting things to say, but that's another story, and it's almost suppertime. I'll get it good if I don't come home in time.

Same Difference

By B. J. Irwin, 1st place-Essay division in the Media Center contest

Great literature, much like history itself, is often repeated. Such is the case with William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* and Robert Wise's *West Side Story*. Shakespeare borrowed an idea from Arthur Brooke's *The Tragical History of Romerus and Juliet* and Brooke, in all probability, borrowed his idea from another source. Robert Wise borrowed his idea from both of them to produce a story which is still as popular today as it was when Shakespeare performed it over 350 years ago. The two stories of Shakespeare and Wise are strikingly similar in plot and character development, but each story has its creator's own special touch.

Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and Wise's Tony and Maria are caught in a love that is forbidden by their family and friends. In addition to the relation of the lovers in the two stories, the fateful rivalry between Shakespeare's Mercutio and Tybalt and Wise's Riff and Bernardo is also comparable. In both stories, these two characters, fueled by their hate for one other, bring about their own deaths.

Robert Wise best paralleled Shakespeare's story in the development of the "star-crossed lovers". In both instances, the two lovers felt as if their love could overcome all opposition. The tragedy of the two lovers in both stories can be best summed up in Shakespeare's lines for Juliet saying,

> "My only love sprung from my only hate!
> Too early seen unknown, and known too late!
> Prodigious birth of love it is to me,
> That I must love a loathed enemy."

West Side Story differed from *Romeo and Juliet* in the outcome of the story. In Shakespeare's version, both Romeo and Juliet died by their own hand. In Wise's version, Tony was killed by Chino, one of the Sharks, but Maria lived. Another difference in the two stories was that Romeo believed that Juliet was dead in the tomb and, killing himself, never saw her alive. Tony, however, being told that Maria was dead, did see her alive again, only to be shot by Chino.

The lovers in the two stories differ only slightly in their situations. Juliet was engaged to another before she met Romeo while, on the other hand, Maria was not. Another difference in the lives of the two lovers was that Tony and Maria had much more freedom than did Romeo and Juliet. While Juliet had difficulty in meeting with Romeo, Tony and Maria could see each other often as long as their family and friends did not find out.

The true definition of a literary tragedy is when the major characters die with only one left to bring about a better world. Maria was that one character. Wise left her as a symbol of the devastating hate between the two groups and one who knew how it was to love someone her family and friends loathed. Her actions at the end of the story over her dead lover open the eyes of the rival gangs to the unnecessary fighting and killing among them. In this way, Maria brought about change for the better although she herself lost the one she truly loved.

The two stories of *Romeo and Juliet* and *West Side Story* share the same theme. The Elizabethan play was as timely in Shakespeare's day as the *West Side Story* is to the Twentieth Century. This theme will undoubtedly be repeated in the years to come, but hopefully only as the way hate and prejudice once were. Mankind may one day realize, perhaps through dramas such as these, that love, not hate, is the ultimate answer.

The clock strikes eight on Christmas Eve
And the world is covered in white.
Ice hangs off of rooftops
Where reindeer will be tonight.

A doorbell rings and children rush
To see who came to call
Familiar faces bear a smile
As they step into the hall.

A taxi horn blares in his ears
As a man runs from the street.
He reaches his home, a cardboard box,
No relatives to greet.

As they sit around the table,
Colored lights bounce off the wall.
A Christmas prayer of thanks
Is said with blessing made to all.

As he sits under a blanket
Flames flicker on his face.
A Christmas prayer of thanks is said,
A wish to bless his place.

Turkey is served with
Cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, eggnog, too.
Stomachs are full of seconds and thirds
Before the family is through.

An opened can of beans and franks
And a half emptied bottle of beer
Quickly finishes off his meal.
The night chill is coming near.

Sitting around the Christmas tree
The group begins to sing
Unwrapping the treasured gifts beneath,
Thankful for what they bring.

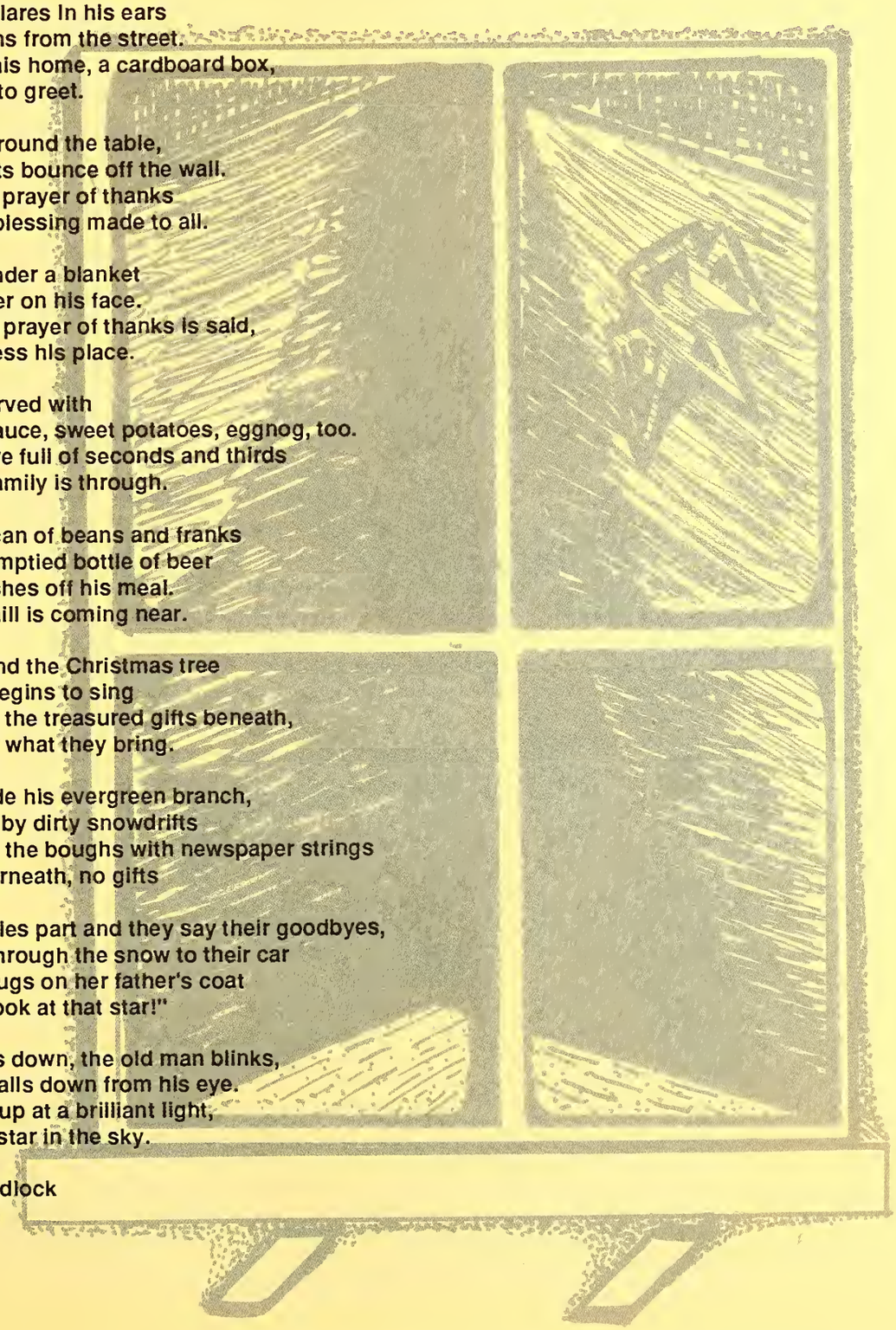
Sitting beside his evergreen branch,
Propped up by dirty snowdrifts
Trimmed on the boughs with newspaper strings
Bears underneath, no gifts

As the families part and they say their goodbyes,
They walk through the snow to their car
A little girl tugs on her father's coat
"Daddy! Look at that star!"

The fire dies down, the old man blinks,
And a tear falls down from his eye.
He glances up at a brilliant light,
A beautiful star in the sky.

Jennifer Medlock
Sophomore
1988

Artwork
by Anita Wasson



"The Cries of Self-Destruction"

No one ever looks very far
beneath the hollow lies,
and soon the darkened mystery
will become the lonely goodbyes.

You have to feel the missing pieces
and you have to see their desperate tears,
for deep within the hidden messages
is their omnipresent fears.

Just look between the shattered glass
the signs are always there,
the actions set the steadied pace
and their minds no longer care.

Their similar feelings relate to each other
standing together as a team,
the honesty of will and power
will take these victims to their dream.

Their weak and weary screams for help
were simply thrown away,
the loneliness inside of them
was silently determined to stay.

These human beings decided to stop
their cries no longer shown,
they became another statistic
and another memory unknown.

The strangers did not truly know
until it was too late,
when darkness only told them
the victim's pleasure of fate.

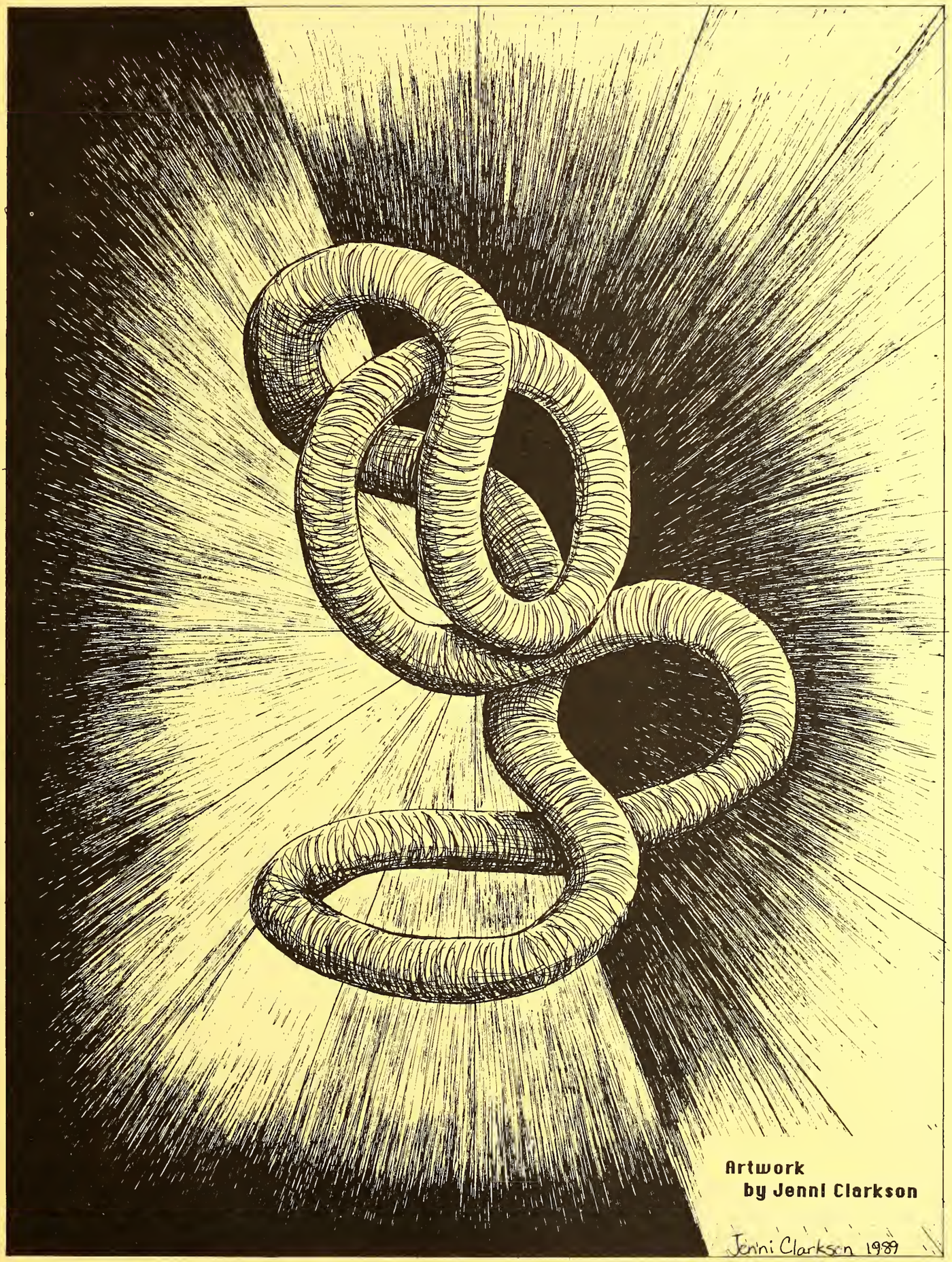
Now there is no movement
and now there is no breath,
because no one listened or cared
was the price they paid for death.

Christy Fleischer
Junior

The Only One We've Got

We live in a world of Death and Destruction
If we don't stop it, it will bring us under
Here we are in our middle class world
"Give to the rich, not to the poor"
It's our motto I'm ashamed to say
But it's how we live, it's our way
We live in a world of Drugs and Crime
Rob a bank, and sniff a line
Crack, heroine, pot and ice
Are now a big part of our life
We just say yes, instead of no
We just don't think, we take a toke
We live in a world of Poverty and War
Spend billions on bombs, nothing on the poor
Bombs in silos, war satellites in space
The entire situation is just a waste
Once the red button is pushed
The entire world will be crushed
No winners, no losers, only whose left
Now is that really for the best?
I think not, neither do you
But we're too screwed up to know what to do!
We need to open our hearts and our eyes
We need to quit hiding behind our lies
We shelter ourselves from the storm
We hide from the pain and from the gore
We need to face them, not turn away
We need to change, starting today
We need to take a stand for what we want
Cause it's our life, and the only on we've got.

Lisa Gallagher
Senior



Artwork
by Jenni Clarkson

Dreams

Close your eyes
And you can do anything
Fly through the sky
On a beautiful bird's wing.

Dream you are there
And you will be-
You can go anywhere
If you can dream.

Such places-
Faraway-
Won't seem so far anymore.

Pretend , and you can be
Anything you wish to
Any dream can come true
But it's all up to you.
Try your very hardest
To make your dreams come alive
And always work at your dream,
Always hope and strive.

Make your dreams a reality
And them you'll find
There'll be nothing you can't do,
Just make up your mind.

Amy Francis
Sophomore
1989

Your Mind's Eye

To imagine, to dream, to travel in time,
Takes only to sit
And open one's mind.
To take you to places
With your feet on the ground,
Will open yourself
Where true love abounds.
So, next rainy day
Open your mind, and do dream,
Of fantastic worlds
and places unseen.
You'll never be alone
You'll always have friends.
This friend is your mind
With knowledge no end.

Kenneth Darren Hurley
Senior

Look Again

You can have a dream
But it can't come true

You can tell someone it's over
But that doesn't mean you're through

You can open your eyes wide
But still not see a thing

You can be born a prince
And never be a king

You can eat the sweetest food
But still taste the sour part

Words aren't allowed to hurt
Even though they hurt your heart

You can hold the hands of others
But you cannot hold your own

You can feel something in your soul
But you cannot make it known

You can lose the feel of winning
But the failure always stays

You always get run over
Even though you look both ways

The judge's gavel always drops
Even though you have no guilt

The waves come up and quickly crush
The castle that you built

Don't try to hide from life
Its scent is always found

And remember you won't know the sky
If you haven't seen the ground.

Jennifer Medlock
Sophomore
1988

Artwork by April Heath

HERE DWELL THE FAIRIES

With whispers so tiny
and magic so gold
here dwell the fairies
for reasons untold.

In glistening white gowns
and black velvet capes
hiding in gentries and
closets and drapes.

Under the stairwell
with glowing green eyes
they come from the middleland
and under the night.

Sent by the sorcerers
to cast upon spells
scuffling along rooftops
dancing on wells.

They are the goblins
of an enchanted world
with mischievous smiles
and hair tightly curled.

Their ruler Athalias
a wizard of sorts
a maker of dreams
builder of forts.

Look into his crystal
or listen you may hear
the flash and chimes
of stardust in air.

Whistling and flying
reckless with spirit
they plunge through the village
like a horse and chariot.

Here dwell the fairies
for reasons untold
with whispers so tiny
and magic so gold.

The Life in Her Eyes

I remember-
How I wish I could forget
That night that now I will always regret.
The smell of death lingering there
In her eyes a blind stare.
Just one drink
Started a spree.
Why did she die instead of me?
She had a life in her eyes
That I cannot describe
That faded away on that cold winter night.
The pressure she endured
Why was I not so brave?
Drunk-driving led my best friend to
Her early grave.
If only she would of kept saying
Let me have the key
If only she knew-
The alcohol spoke for me.
The blood ran down her cheek-
As if a silent tear.
And never for a moment
Will the pain disappear.
A nightmare now that never ends
I see the lights come nearer
And my dreams seem to taunt me.
With glimpses of that stare.
How could I have been so lost
To follow their trail of lies?
As I relive that deadly night
I can still hear her cries.
The sirens seemed to come so very slow
A sound I wished to never know.
I murdered my friend
Who never let me down
I will never forget, I can never forget
The faith in her I found.
The tears of her friends
The screams of her father and mother
The misery and pain of oh so many others
Never will she graduate
No memories of prom
Only a few drinks-
And now my best friend's gone.
And now I want to die.
Myself I will never forgive
For taking away the life in her eyes-
A life she'll never live...

Krista Nichols
Sophomore

Innocence Lost

Her movements were no longer energetic
Her vividness faded into the dark
No longer was there a twinkle in her eye
Death had come and left its mark.

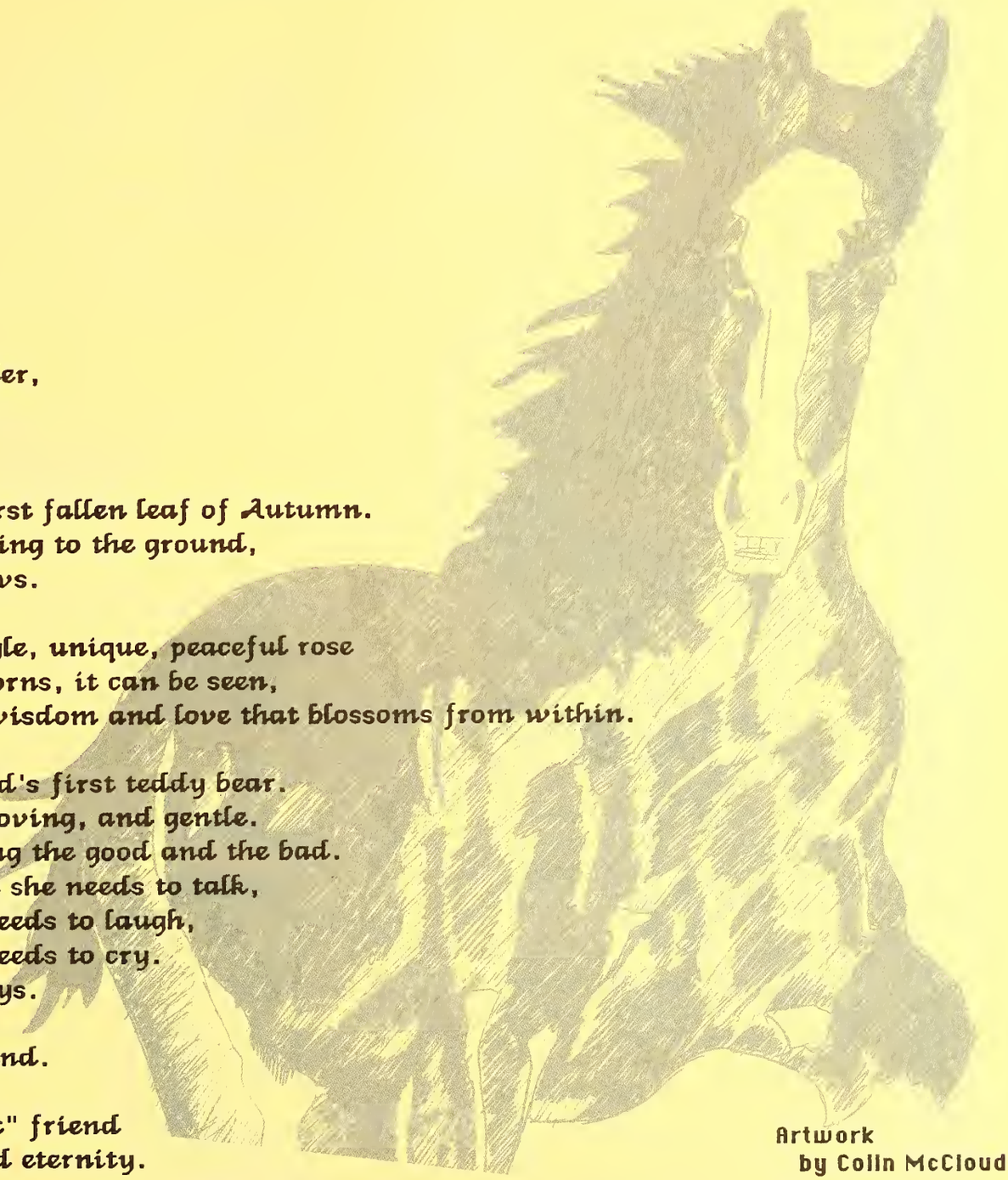
Death shattered her innocence
She'll never be the same
She was brutally awakened to reality
No longer did life seem a game.

It came and went without a warning
But leaving so much pain
She was very brave throughout
Not once did she complain.

But when she was alone at night
Her eyes released her sorrow
Then God looked down and comforted her
And promised a better tomorrow.

She let herself be taken under His wing
And found that as time went on
Her pain subsided slowly
But a part of her was gone.

Amy Francis
Sophomore
1989



You are a leader,
A teacher,
A healer.

You are the first fallen leaf of Autumn.
Softly floating to the ground,
Peace follows.

You are a single, unique, peaceful rose
Past the thorns, it can be seen,
All of the wisdom and love that blossoms from within.

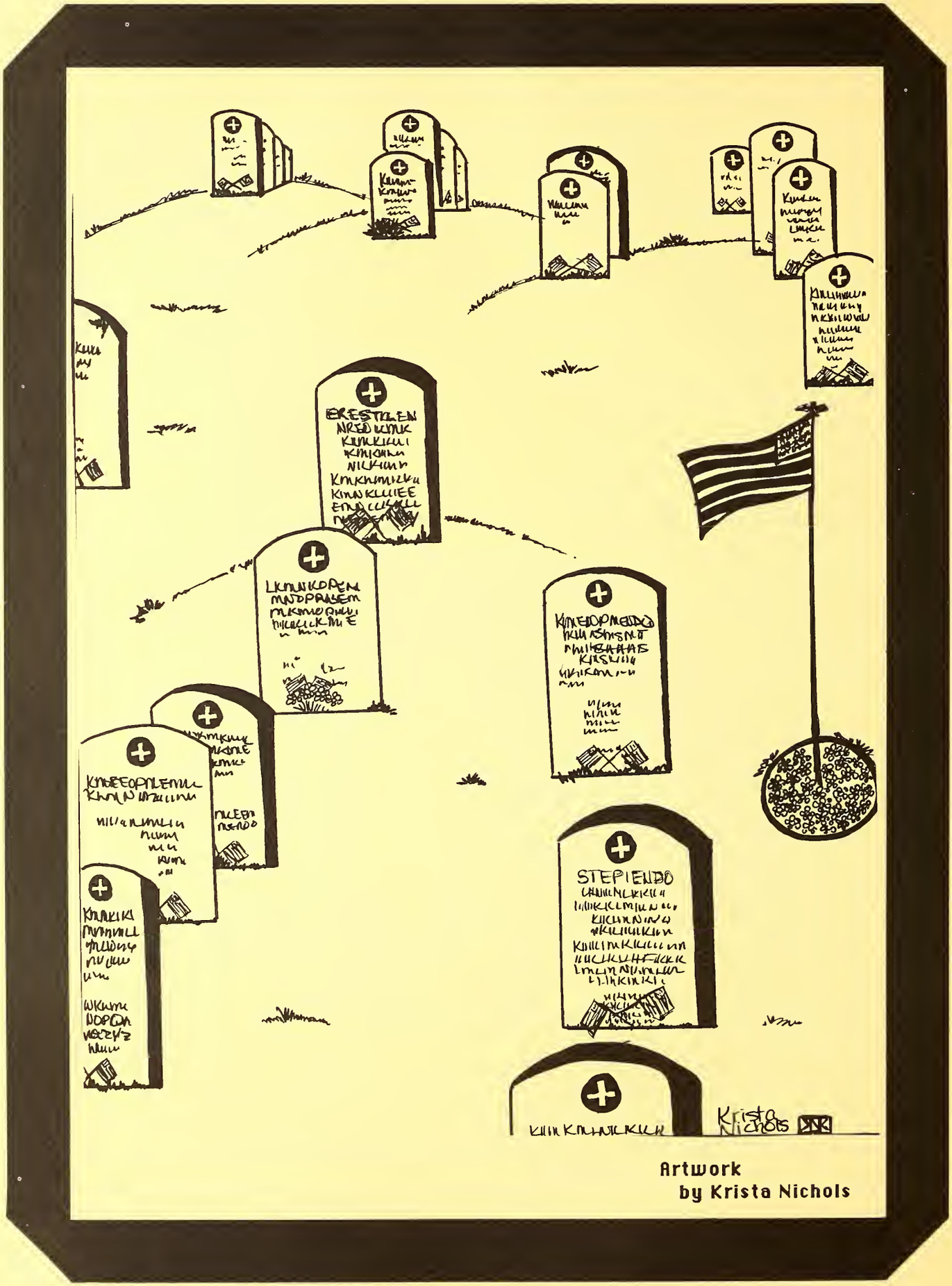
You are a child's first teddy bear.
So warm, loving, and gentle.
There during the good and the bad.
There when she needs to talk,
When she needs to laugh,
When she needs to cry.
There always.

You are a friend.
My friend.
My "bestest" friend
Forever and eternity.

Artwork
by Colin McCloud

Dedicated to Barbara Rayos, who
has been here for me in the best,
the worst, and all the times in
between.

Love always,
Mary Kathleen O'Haver



Artwork
by Krista Nichols

One Brave Soldier

One Night In Vietnam

A sound upon the jungle
One eye open, one eye closed
Another sound, some kind of whisper
Heart beating faster
Body still, no move will I make
Breeze comes by, enemy stench
Leaves rustle, twigs break
Gun by my side, just a few feet away
No one awake, all sound asleep
What will I do
They're coming this way
Day is so far
Rain pounds down on my face
The mud feels like tar
More whispers in my ear
No, I saw a shadow
Gun propped up high
Inch by inch my fingers move
One by one enemies come
A giant burst of flames erupt
Crackling noises of bombs are near
Shots are ringing in my ear
I grab my gun but they are coming
So fast
I know that now I will not last
I've killed so many
Am I a murderer
I see my friends coming nearer
Some are shot
But I cannot cry
I wished they lived
Instead of I
Behind I see an enemy shoot
I feel the pain sharply in my side
It hurt so bad I could of cried
Why are we fighting this war
I can hear my mind say
But them I remember
For my country I well never turn away
To fight for your country
One brave soldier, here I lie
Take me God for I've fought all I can
For freedom I will die.

Krista Kaye Nichols
Sophomore
1988

Sweet Freedom

The blood of the battlefield
The cries of pain
Enemy against enemy
Killing in vain.

Families struggle
Parents pray for their son
While soldiers race through jungles
By their side stands their gun

A whisper can determine
The death of many men
But forget is all they can do
The soldiers they called friend.

No emotion can be shown
If they are to live
They sacrifice everything
Until they have no more to give.

Men who love their country
Fight for the people who condemn
Men who are loved die
In the battle for Sweet Freedom.

Krista Nichols
Sophomore
1988

To Live The Adventures Of Other Men...A Dialogue

By Elizabeth Tunstall, 1st place-Poetry division in the Media Center contest

Is it a sin to live the adventures of other men?

You sit in the corner like a Buddhist monk.
With the stench of dirty books, you've not moved in a month.
Have you no dignity in your book-infested hell?
With your Shakespeare and Byron your mind's going stale.

I've lived a thousand lives with a turn of a page.
I've felt every sorrow, lust, greed, and rage.
I've dined with great kings in castles of gold.
I've been both man and woman, infant and old.

You think you are wise with your labyrinth of books?
You are nothing old man. Take a mirror and look.
You're decrepit and feeble - an ancient ill ruin
Wasted to nil by nature's own doin'.

I've sailed seven seas of sapphire blue.
I've kissed lips of red and pouty pink, too.
I've serenaded angels, with a voice of streams.
I've flown with great Pegasus drinking silver moonbeams.

Your skin's tainted yellow. Your eyes are now dull.
Your face so withdrawn, it looks like a skull.
I mock and loathe you invisible man.
You've wasted your life, don't you understand?

Why don't you move? Take heed of what I've said?
Why won't you hear me...? Oh, God! Is he dead?

I've lived many lives - more than most begin.
Tis' it a sin to live the adventures of other men?

THE PHONE CALL

By Elizabeth Tunstall, 1st place-Poetry division in the Media Center contest

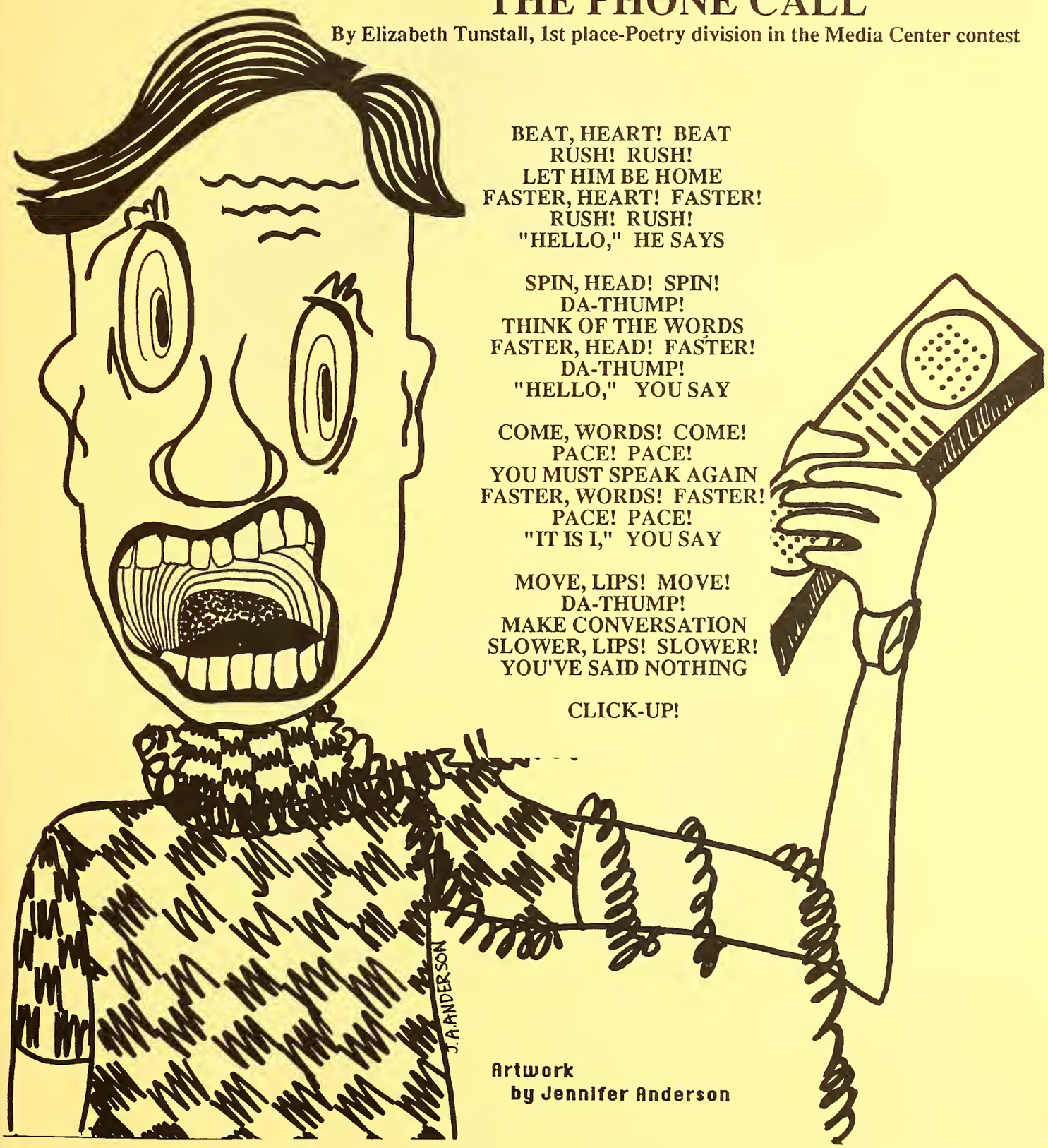
BEAT, HEART! BEAT
RUSH! RUSH!
LET HIM BE HOME
FASTER, HEART! FASTER!
RUSH! RUSH!
"HELLO," HE SAYS

SPIN, HEAD! SPIN!
DA-THUMP!
THINK OF THE WORDS
FASTER, HEAD! FASTER!
DA-THUMP!
"HELLO," YOU SAY

COME, WORDS! COME!
PACE! PACE!
YOU MUST SPEAK AGAIN
FASTER, WORDS! FASTER!
PACE! PACE!
"IT IS I," YOU SAY

MOVE, LIPS! MOVE!
DA-THUMP!
MAKE CONVERSATION
SLOWER, LIPS! SLOWER!
YOU'VE SAID NOTHING

CLICK-UP!



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Heart Lost

There was once a time
my mind was well at ease,
When I could sit back in my mind
and think of calming seas,
Life was grand and peace was mine
my face bright with a smile,
I wish I could be there again
for just a little while,
My love's still there but hurting greatly,
Her love's still there but very faintly
Maybe someday her love will grow
back where it used to be,
But until then my heart will burn
Oh Lord please comfort me.

Phil Zapf
Junior

Eyes

I like to look
Into a person's eyes
For they can reveal
What lips may hide.

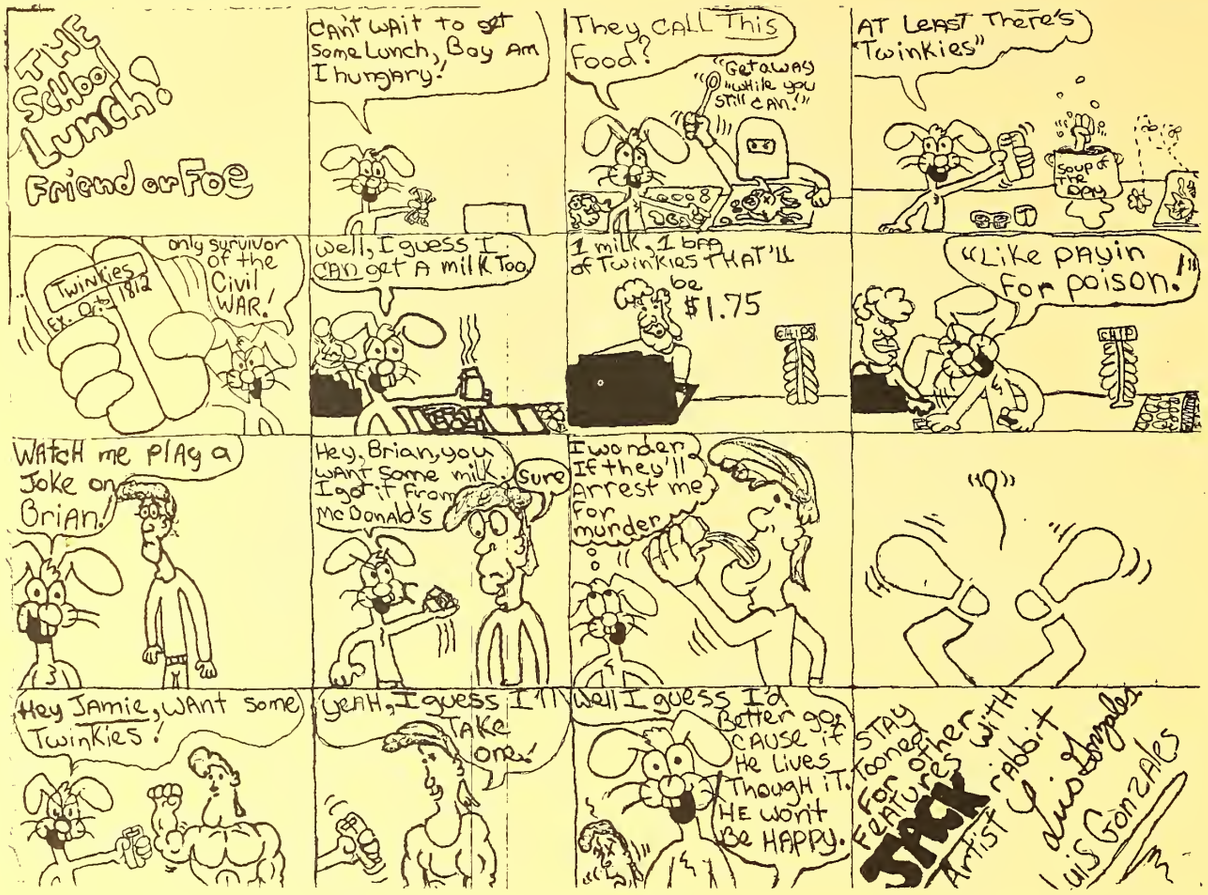
Lips can be deceiving
In every way,
But eyes will always show
What lips intend to say.

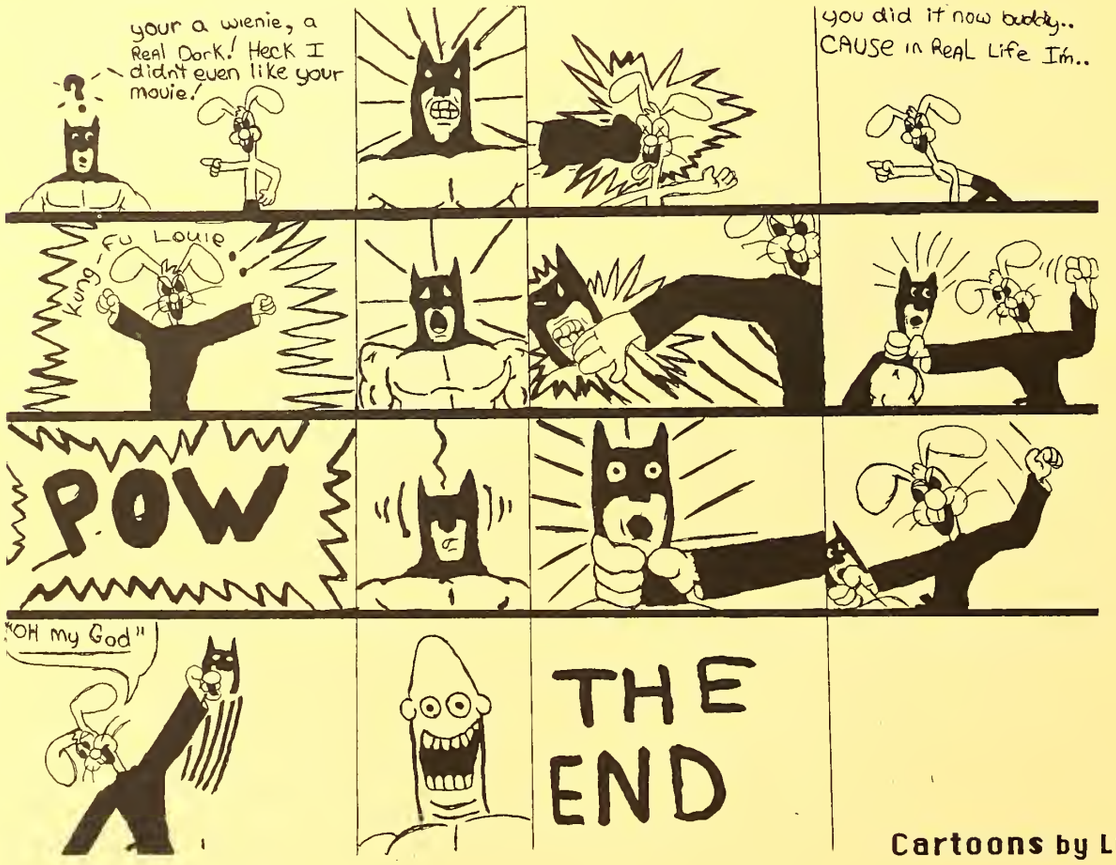
Amy Francis
Sophomore
1988

Sandcastle

Dusk settles in the sinking sky
A blanket of stars shine through
The ocean turns tide again,
Each ripple and wave brand new.
My sandcastle stands tall and glorious,
With royal grains of sand
Made from the dream of the still young at heart
A memory created with land.
My sandcastle stands as a reminder,
Of my earliest years on the beach
When the sea was a curiosity to me
My past now out-of-reach.
I could spend every summer building the walls
To a kingdom of pride and power
Holding a bucket and shovel in hand
With details of magic to the majesty's tower.
Erosion has taken the grains of my life
I hear the ocean cry
Tomorrow my sandcastle will wash away
And the heart of a child will die.

Krista Nichols
Sophomore





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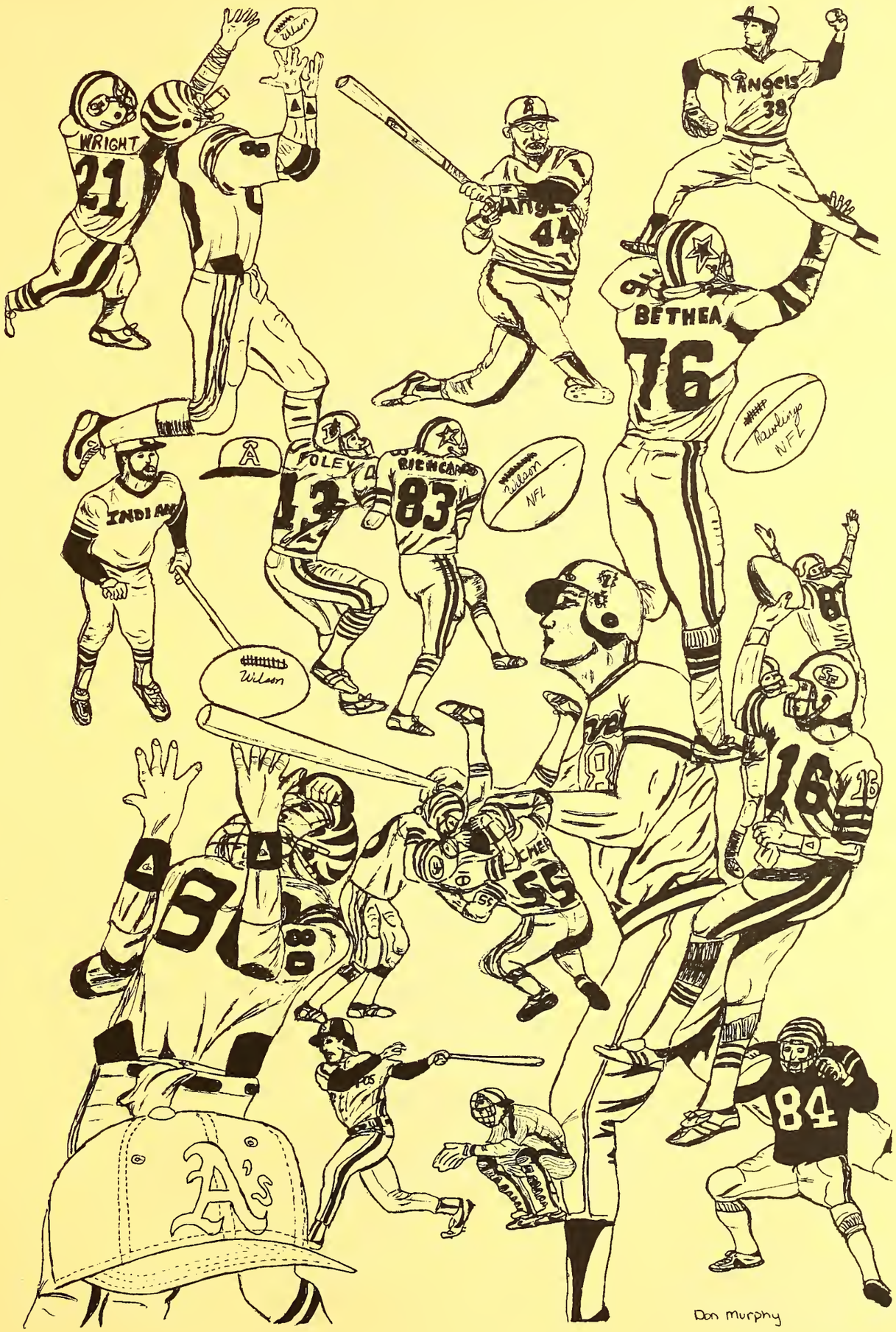


Artwork
by Don Murphy

Life as a Junkie

Listen closely
I have a story to tell
About life as a junkie
And now life in hell.

I always look back
And wonder why I didn't know
Why nobody ever said
It was OK TO SAY NO.

I didn't understand
What people meant by getting high
But soon I learned
On that very first try.

Something in my heart
Said don't be so careless
By smoking that joint
You'll soon be a mess.

My mother never thought
I would ever drink beer
I was too smart
Such a sweet little dear.

I never thought
My dad would care
Sitting by the T.V.
With his beer always near.

I just wanted to be popular
And they said I would be
The choice was mine
But they decided for me.

I would love it so much
It was cooler than cool
Until now do I know
I was played for a fool.

My addiction to drugs
Was clearly unstoppable
My school and home life
To me was unbearable

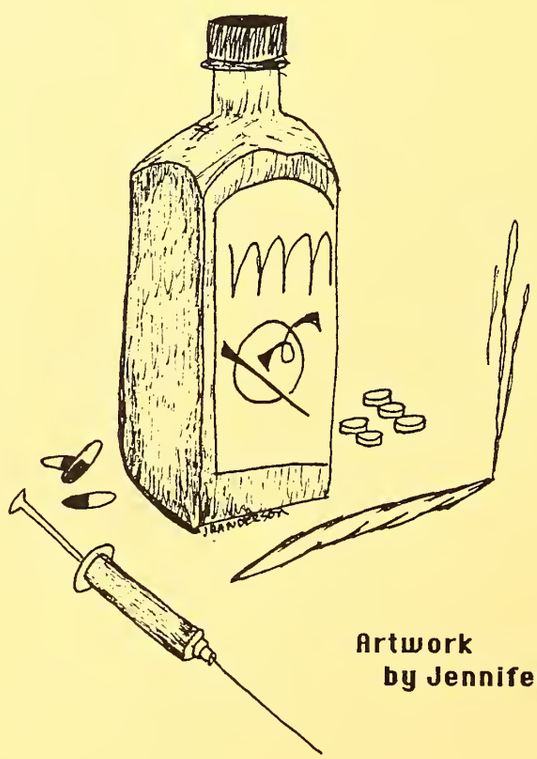
I was so intelligent
Why need a book
I was smart as ever
And one pill was all it took.

And I took more
Reality hit
Drugs were the string
And I was the puppet.

Drugs messed up my life
Messed up my head
One last drink
And I was dead.

And to all my so-called friends
And to all those who sell
When death comes to you
I'm waiting in hell.

Krista Nichols
Sophomore
1987



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by Jennifer Anderson

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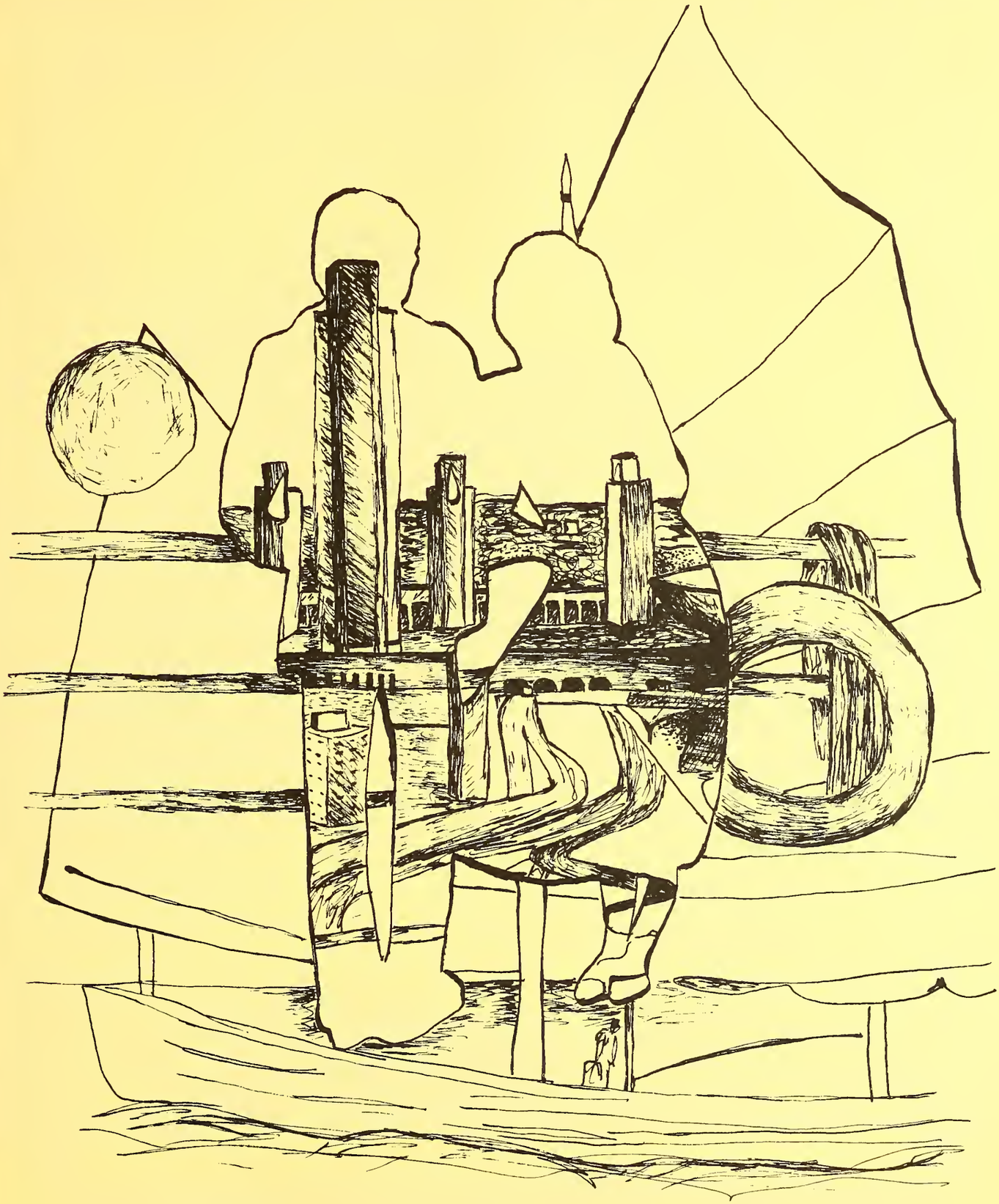
by Jenni Clarkson

Say Good Journey, Not Goodbye

Raise your hands up to the heavens-his spirit floats up there.
Most of you know he was my best friend and he'll always know we care.
We can't help being sad, though he wants us to be glad.
Say good journey not goodbye, good journey to you, my friend.
I know someday I'll see you in the very end.
We'll play our music all day long and at night we'll sing a friendship song.
Your soul will always live in my heart even though our bodies are far apart
Music means you and you mean my friend; with this song there is a message I send
No correction needed, what a great guy you are
I remember that wish I made upon that shooting star
Wishing you would get better, wishing you would come home
But now I know you're all right 'cause with the angels you roam.
With life comes breath, just as does death, and now I hope you see
The memories of us live in my head, of how much you meant to me.
I listen to our music as days go by
The other day I heard a song that made me cry
A heart of gold is what you have and that day you made me believe
A friend is what you were to me and you will always be.
John, this song was written for you, for wherever you are and whatever you do
The shooting star on which you ride makes me feel your warming pride
We had such a wonderful thing, just out of nowhere we'd start to sing
What we were I will never forget-you were a friend and that I will bet
One last thing I have to say to you
We will always be friends no matter what we do.

Written by,
Matt Rosenbaum
in memory of
John Haznedl



Artwork
by Christi Barker

Artwork
by Stacey Smith

No More.....

Here it is the end of the year
As we walk out the door, we shed a tear
No more talking and laughing in the halls
No more cigarettes in the stalls
No more dashing to our next class
No more tardies without a pass
No more gossip, no more notes
No more lunches that make us choke
No more English, No more math
No more hoping that we passed
No more science, No more gym
No more times of having to swim
No more skipping, No more fights
No more games on Friday night
No more lectures, or homework assignments
No more cramming for our finals
All of these things may be no more
But will never be forgotten once we Leave These Doors.

Lisa Gallagher
Senior

Warren Central High School
1989-90

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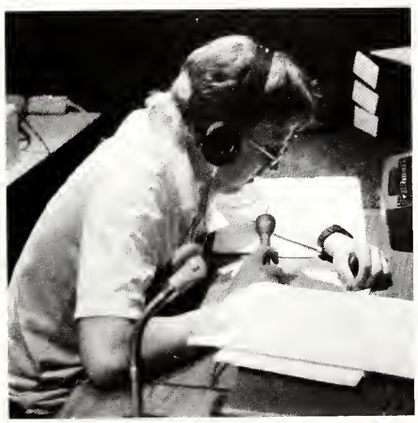

Junior Daryle Crawley prepares to go on the air at WEDM.

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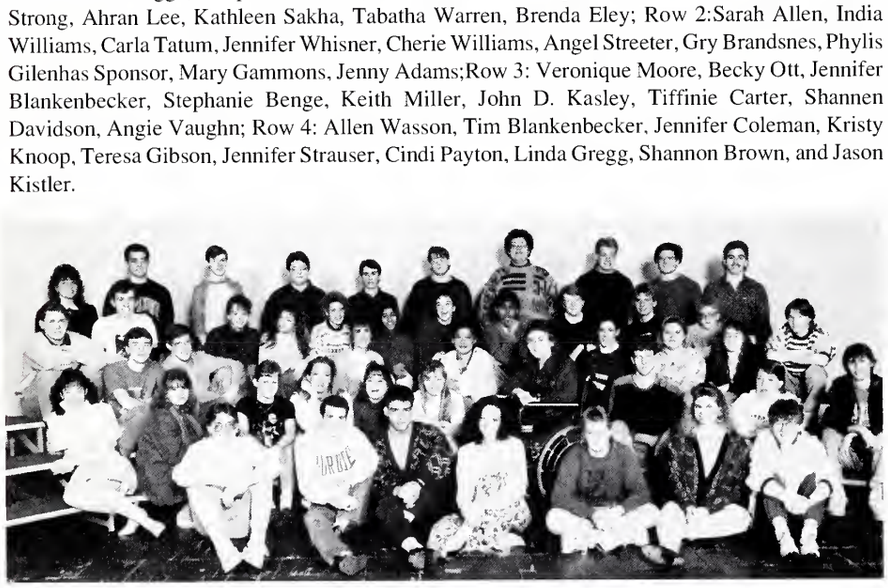

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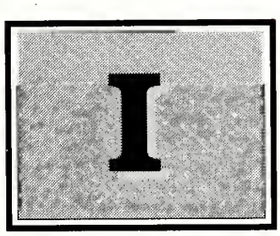

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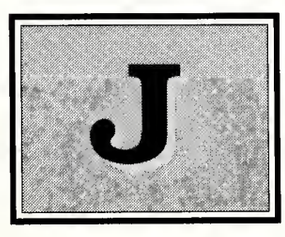

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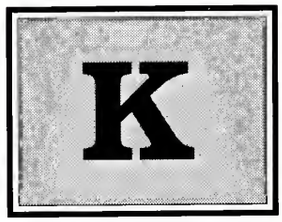

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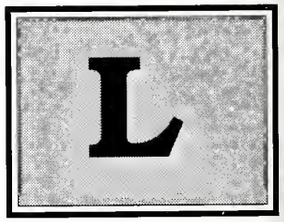

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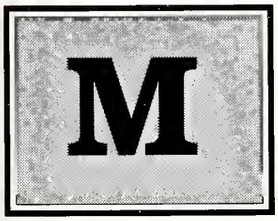

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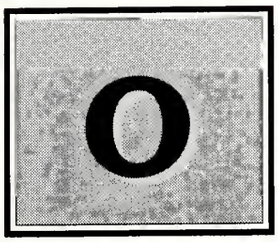

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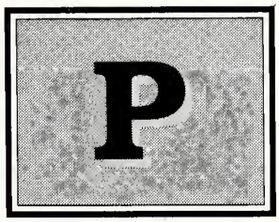

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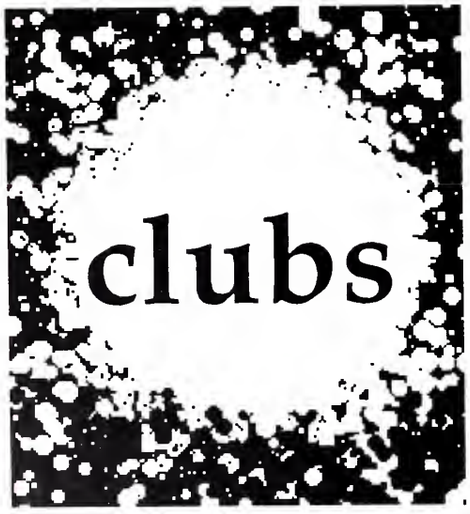

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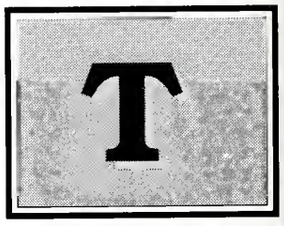

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Headed for Fame and Fortune?
Jasper Jackson looked on as Damion Flemings showed off his skills as a DJ at the Spring dance sponsored by the Black Student Union.

It pays to be the best...right, Tammy?
Mrs. Linda Shew, Coordinator of COE and Adviser for Business Professionals of America, presented Tammy Warren with the Outstanding COE Student of the year award.

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Clubs

He loves her "beary" much!
Club meetings aren't always routine...senior Michelle Thompson was interrupted at an FFA meeting with this token of affection from her boyfriend (but she didn't mind!).

Is this stagecraft--or abstract art?
This stage crew member seemed to be really intent on doing a good job --but what was it that he created?

What's happening on stage, Thom?
Sometimes advisers have a hard time working it all in, too. Mr. Thom Feit, Drama Club Adviser, stole a few moments from a play rehearsal to record grades.

Band

Anytime now!
Sophomore Heather Stahly stands patiently with her melophone upright as she waits for the order to march.

Give 'em a break!
Sophomore band members Pat Bowen, Ginger Tabor, Stacy Matheny, Nicole Johnson and Tasha Rolland pause to pose for the camera.

Jazz Band
Row 1: Meg Lewis, Erick Pruitt; Row 2: Teresa Puchett, Jason West, Jake Morrow, Andy Switzer, Tiffany Barnes, John Hilmer, Jeremy Bowman, Anthony Sparks; Row 3: Scott Palmer, Phil Zapf, Greg Isaacs, Brad Hopkins, Jason Ferguson, Chris Hale, Dave Baker; Row 4: Aaron Ahlemeyer, Jim Lucas, Mike May, Mike Elich, Jeff Wieneke, Dana Hanson, Matt Chandler, Mike Smith - Not Pictured Scott Beachump, Doug Williams

Orchestra
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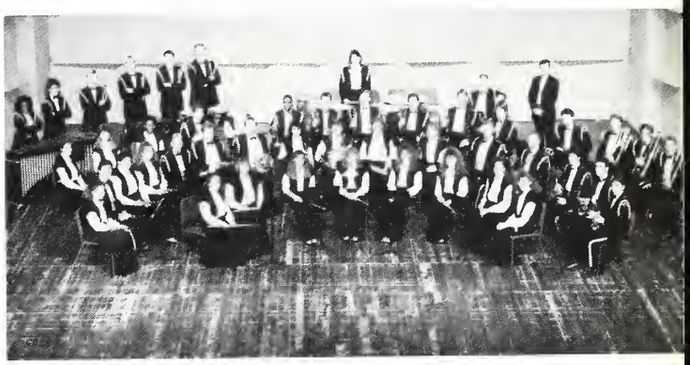

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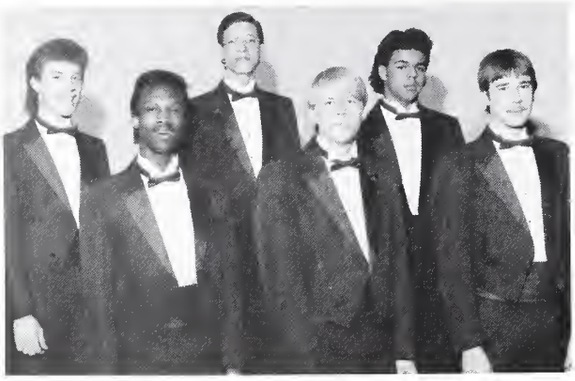

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Row 1: Emily Pierce, Brooke Clark, Tricia Clark, Jenny Adams, Nacey Nelson, Stephani Yeley, Dana Coursen, Joy Manuel; Row 2: Kelley Hontz, Jodie Joseph, Hannah Pollard, John Reed, Rick Palmer, Craig Dorsett, Nancy Stone, Misty Corbett, Kelly Walters; Row 3: Shelsetta Taylor, Dawn Jones, Kevin Cawthorne, Jeff Hewitt, Robert Linehan, Chris Hogue, Lane Woodall, Gretchen Beall, Jennifer Medlock, Vivica Turntine; Row 4: Michelle Datin, Jennifeer Strauser, Aaron haverstick, Rich Kissling, Joe-e Stevens, Michael McBride, Bryon Martin, T.J. Lowe, Dan Brown, and Chis Stum.

Choir

This is serious business!
The day finally arrived, and it was time for the actual performance--they not only had to sing, they had to play a special part and make it seem realistic.

Madrigels
Row 1: Shannon Brown, Carol Krug, Cheri Anderson, Jennifer Blakenbecker, Jessica Leo, Katherine Askren; Row 2: Mike Button, Angie Vaughn, Dawn Petersen, Stephanie Benge, Holly McHugh, Shawnie Ruble, Rob Hartman; Row 3: Tim McCrosson, Kevin Allender, Marcelo Hoffman, Jeremy Martin, Ben Mattingly, Keith Miller; Row 4: Jason Rott, Mike Wallen, Alan Mayes, Mike George, Greg Isaacs-Not Pictured Holly Fryrier, Angie Kiemeyer, Jackie Martienie, Billy Bennett

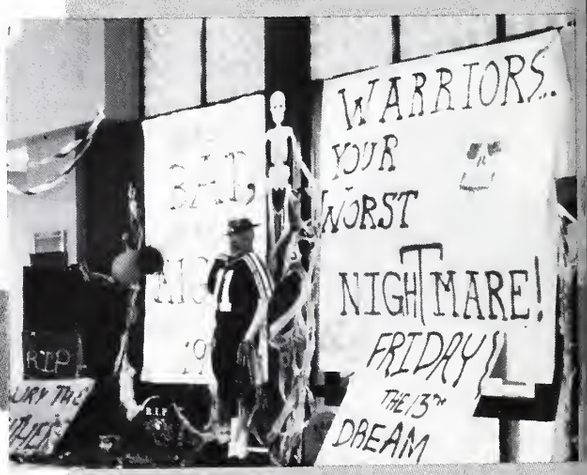
Their Final Words

Seniors take their first steps through "The Door of Life"

After twelve years of going to school, the Class of '90 reveled in the fact that they were to become graduates all in a matter of months. The anticipation of Homecoming, Christmas, Prom and Graduation gave the year a special meaning. When it was all over, all that was left were the memories. Although, when the commencement ceremony came to an end, it was definitely worth it. ***By Denyse Palmer***

Chow time!
"Shower Me With Your Love" gave special memories to many students who attended the Prom. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Your Worst *Nightmare*
The winner and still champian, the senior hall won first place in the Homecoming Hall Decorating Contest. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***



Congratulations!
The Class of '90 became official graduates with the moving of their tassles from the right to the left. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

What a Mess!
Seniors made sure they left their mark on the north parking lot on their last day of high school. ***Photo by Krista Nichols***

The Line Up
The Prom Court, front row-Gregg Reed, Ayanna Smith, Paul Robinson, Stacy Kaucher, Sandy Johnson, Art Shead. Back row, Nina Kirby, Scott McGee, Mark Bacon, Meriedith Perrin, Kelli McGinley, Troy Smith made the evening eventful. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Boogie to the Beat
Enjoying the atmosphere, seniors Jeff Parise and Gry Brandsnes danced the night away. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Newly Crowned
The new Prom King, Paul Robinson, and Queen, Stacy Kaucher, relished the limelight. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Prom 1990

"Shower me with Your Love" leaves special memories

Friday, April 27, 1990 excitement ran high all over the school, prom was just a few hours away. It was the type of day when it seemed the bell to end the day would never ring, after all, those going to the prom had lots to do. There was the big ordeal of getting ready and looking great.However the bell did finally ring and those planning on attending the prom hurried home to start the preparations.

Upon arriving at the prom, whether by limo or personal car, the students were impressed by The Indiana Roof Ballroom. "The Ballroom was beautiful. I had never been there before. When I saw it it took my breath away," said junior Melissa Hofer. Inside the decorations added to the atmosphere of the special night. A dinner was served to any one who hadn't gone out before prom and voting on King and queen was a priority. Before the dancing started everyone had to admire every one else, and tell them how great their dress or tux was, those hours of preparation had paid off. Finally the dancing started and people began to migrate to the dance floor. Everyone seemed to like the music and most people enjoyed the dancing; fast or slow.

After a bit of dancing it was time to announce the prom king and queen, the court waited anxiously for the announcement to be made. This years crown went to Stacy Kaucher and Paul Robinson. They celebrated by dancing to the proms theme song "Shower me with your love".

The evening turned out to be quite a success and a lot of fun for those who attended. Many memories were made to keep for a life time. ***By Julie Andres***

High Fashion
Prom night brought everyone to the Indiana Roof Ballroom in style. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Downtown's Enchantment
After a romantic carriage ride, junior Tabitha Warren and senior Mike Wallen got ready to enter to Prom. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Senior Week '90

A week to remember for the Class of '90

As the year drew to a close, steps were taken to curb the massive cases of "senioritis" that was developing among the class of '90. Designed with the purpose of providing an enjoyable escape from pre-graduation pressures, Student Council sponsored Senior Week, a week long collection of activities geared at venting anxieties.

On Monday, the week started off in a big way as the guys flashed their best suit and tie and the girls flaunted the Sunday best for Dress-up Day.

On Tuesday, teachers faced the unusual as seniors came to school with shirts worn backwards and donning pocket protectors with the latest in taped glasses. Participating in Tuesday's designated "Nerd or Backward Day" made it cool to be a nerd.

Wednesday was "Cap and Gown Day," when after taking part in the senior picture, students paraded happily in their caps to prove that they had earned the right, through hard work and perseverance, to be seniors. Wednesday night, seniors indulged in goodies and goodtimes as they enjoyed the Senior Dinner.

Seniors kept up the beat of the week by happily showing off their favorite college t-shirt or sweatshirt. Thursday afternoon during lunch hours was the time for "Senior Lunch on the Lawn." Friday served as "Senior T or Bright Colors Day." The halls were filled with the familiar Senior T's as well as "Simpsons" shirts worn as an alternative to the Senior T's.

Students and teachers reacted with mixed emotions when reflecting on the success of Senior Week. In reference to "Senior Shirt Day," senior Bob Rhodes said, "There was a lot of involvement, but maybe not exactly what was expected from that day."

Miss Bailey, one of Student Council's sponsors, was disappointed in senior particiation in Senior Week. "This is the lowest we have had in years." But despite this, one thing was certain: for the few who participated, it was a memorable experience. ***By Jennifer Jackson***

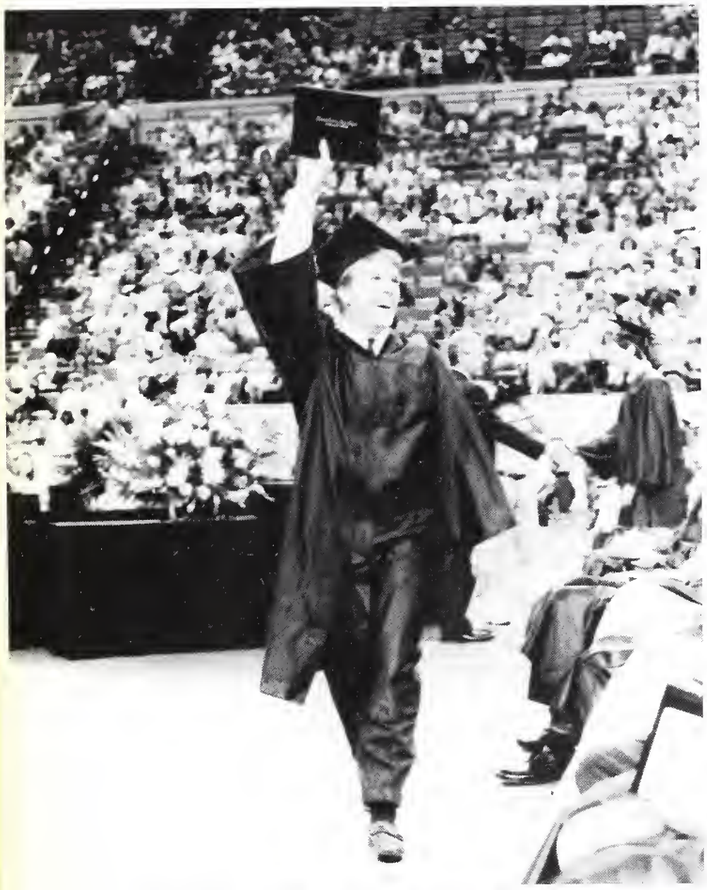
What a Night
At Honors Night, seniors Kim Hess, Holly McHugh, Greg Isaacs, and David Baker received Talent Awards from Mr. Craig Thompson, Director of the Performing Arts Center. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

High Fives
Seniors Michelle Stuart and Heidi Stoffer expressed their excitement of their impending graduation. ***Photo by Dana Kirkpatrick***

It's Likely
Seniors Scott Norman and Jodi Greene accepted their awards gracefully during the Annual Senior Dinner. ***Photo coutributed by Ms. McDonald***

Senior shananigans
Seniors gave the undercalssmen something to look forward to with the traditional shaving cream fight in the parking lot on their last day. ***Photo by Krista Nichols***

Look Ma!
Graduating senior Grady Cochran displayed his hard won diploma to the Arena crowd. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***



All Rright!
Michelle Potter, Mark Seprodi, Jeff Parise, and Heather Gustin congratulated eachother after the ceremony. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Last time
Chevonne Strong gave her commencement speech on life before graduation during the ceremony. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Need help?
Mike George made sure Dana Kirkpatrick had her act together. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Graduation '90

Seniors bid farewell and head for the "Outside World"

May 30th, 1990, the time had finally come. The moment seniors had been waiting for all year had finally arrived. Commencement.

This was the beginning of the rest of their lives. Market Square Arena buzzed with excitement as the seniors and their families and friends entered the building. No one would ever forget this moment.

Speeches were given, memories were made and the awards of Valedictorian, Salutorian and the Askren Scholarship were given out. Kelly Kasper was Valedictorian and Trinh Le was Salutorian.

Cheers and yells were heard from the stands as each senior was called to receive their diplomas. Firmly grasping to the one thing they had worked for for thirteen years, some cried while others smiled with satisfaction.

The highlight of the evening finally came when Dr. Douglas Otto declared the class of 1990 as graduates and they moved their tassels to the left to make it official. There were shout of joy and tears of glory, but whatever the display of emotion, they all felt the same way. There is no feeling in the world that compares to the excitement of graduation and commencement exercises. **By Angel Streeter**

Out of many, One
Kelly Kasper delivered her Valedictory speech to eager graduating seniors. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

At the Top
Kevin Allender, Nicole George, Kim Hill, Mee-A. Lee, Christina Hoaglan, Jill Horton, Sandra Johnson, Stacy Kaucher, Dori Tunstall, and Kara White received full, four-year scholarships to the college of their choice. ***Photo by Ed Bowers***

Parting Words

As the year came to a close, it became more important t make this year, in a **Word,** successful. Prom and passing final were an important part in making the end of the year a hit.

The seniors had felt the excitement of being a senior and was now time to move on to something new. Juniors were read to begin their reign at the top while sophomores were just gla not to be on the bottom any more.

Through it all, the search for the **Word** never stopped. W looked high and low never realizing that the **Word** was alway with us. So **What's the Word?** Warrior's the word. **Pass i on...** ***By Melissa Hofer***

The moment we've been waiting for...
The time had now come and everone was ready including graduating seniors Kristin Hale and Eric Bynum who waited to begin the fianl walk that would end one life and begin an other. Graduation was held in the Hoosier Dome on May 30, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. ***Photo by Jalene Woodrupp***

The last swing
Junior Jean Lantz took her final swing at the car during Homecoming week. Homecoming week was the week of October 9-13, 1989. The homecoming game was against Fort Wayne Snider. Warren Central 26 and Fort Wayne Snider 16. ***Photo by Brian Alexander***

Colophon

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